Evening State Journal

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COLUMNIST M'INTYRE DEAD

SENATE PASSES THE FARM BILL AFTER A DEBATE

Republicans Had Denounced Measure as False Promise to Nation.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The senate completed congressional action on the administration's $440,000,000 farm bill and sent the measure to the white house for President Roosevelt's signature.

The farm bill was the second major new deal measure to receive final congressional action at this session. Congress earlier approved the $2,000,000,000 housing program.

Senate approval was given the farm bill after republicans bitterly denounced it as a false promise to the farmers of the nation and a forward step toward regimentation.

REV. NOE MUCH IMPROVED

Former Fasting Churchman Ready Leave Hospital.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP). The Rev. Israel Harding Noe, the former fasting dean of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral, made ready to leave his hospital bed Monday and return home. Later he will go to Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, for further treatment, with the consent and approval of the Rt. Rev. James M. Maxon, bishop of Tennessee. The 47 year old clergyman, who had sought to prove the immortality of man with the help of God, collapsed Jan. 23, after 22 days with neither food nor water. His food, he said, was "creative strength" transmuted "from the Father's life," and he neither needed nor desired material food. Friends said the former dean has made extraordinary progress toward recovery since entering the hospital here. He weighs more than 140 pounds as compared with 100 three weeks ago.

NEW CONTRACT FILED IN INSURANCE CASE

Central National Life Company Wants Reinsure Cosmopolitan Assets.

The Central National Life Insurance company, a new company recently formed in Lincoln, filed a supplemental contract in district court Monday proposing reinsurance by the Lincoln company of the assets of the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company. Attorneys for all intervenors filed an approval of the offer excepting the attorney for E. J. Beaurivage and others.

Atty. George Craven representing Beaurivage et al, said the contract submitted by the company met all of his 48 objections advanced against the contract finally submitted by the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company. He indicated he would not appeal if the court approves the new offer.

The Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company was awarded the contract by Judges Chappell and Broady, providing certain changes were made. When the final contract was filed intervenors filed objections and asked for hearing. The Lincoln Liberty Life company came into court and said it would make no fight to get the contract.

If there was to be litigation the court could if it saw fit, as far as they were concerned, give the contract to someone else. The Central National company stated that it was filing a new contract on account of the objections made to the Liberty Life contract and the changes submitted to the original. The new Central National asks a hearing. Some of the features of the contract submitted by them are:

A maximum fee of $1 per unit

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NEWSPAPER WOMAN WEDS

Mrs. Nadine Bradley Marries R. T. Nixon, Omaha.

OMAHA. (UP). Mrs Nadine Bradley, director of the World-Herald's women's department, and Rolf T. Nixon, regional manager of the Packard Motor company here, were married Saturday afternoon at Glenwood, Ia. Mrs. Nixon will continue in charge of the department.

GET ASSISTANCE.

The state board of control distributed $550,808 in state and federal assistance funds Monday to counties for distribution to relief clients. The allotments went to all except four counties, Arthur, Boyd, Scottsbluff and Washington, whose reports were tardy. The total included $442,218 for the aged, $107,812 for dependent children, and $10,780 for the blind.

New N. S. T. A. Secretary Returns to North Platte



W. J. Braham, newly elected as secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers association to replace Charles W. Bowers, who died last week, has returned to North Platte following a conference with officials of the association at the main offices here. Braham indicated that he would accept the post as secretary, but his official acceptance is still pending his release by the board of education at North Platte, where he is under contract as superintendent. Under the present arrangement, when and if Brahams accepts the secretaryship, he will complete the semesters work at North Platte and wil lnot be here until alte May or early June.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS TO PAY $50 AND COSTS

Judge Maguire Explains New Policy—Speeding Fines Will Vary.

A change in policy in assessing fines for speeding and drunken driving was announced from the bench Monday morning by Municipal Judge Maguire. The court will fine parties convicted of drunken driving $50 and costs in addition to revoking their driver's licenses and will assess speeding fines on a sliding scale, based on circumstances of the offense. Speeding fines will range from $2 and costs to $100 and costs, the maximum provided by city ordinance. Judge Maguire's statement:

"Since assignment to the municipal bench, the court has been giving the matter of penalties in traffic cases a great deal of thought and study with the idea in mind of making penalties in such cases fit the offense.

"The court realizes and appreciates that there cannot be a hard and fast rule governing such cases; that circumstances surrounding each violation either magnifies or minimizes the offense; and that the violator should be healt with by the court accordingly.

"For example, a 35-mile an hour speed on a protected outside street with little or no other traffic and with light and weather conditions ideal would not constitute a serious violation. A like speed under less favorable conditions would endanger life and limb and such a violator should be dealt with more severely.

"Therefore, acting on its own initiative and with the approval of Mayor Copeland, Director of Public Safety Venner, Chief of Police Anderson and Assistant City Attorney Wagener, the court has adopted a graduated scale of fines for speeding violations, ranging from a minimum of $2, when the offense is of a minor nature, up to $100, the maximum fine under the city ordinances, for aggravated cases In the case of persons driving while drunk or under the influence of intoxicating liquor the fine shall be $50, and in aggravated offenses the fine may be further increased. For such offenses the license to drive shall be ordered cancelled and the party ordered not to drive a motor vehicle for one year. In the present case and in future cases this scale of fines will be the policy of this court."

CARRY FISHER ADDRESS.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher's charter day address will be carried by KFOR Tuesday, from 10 25 a. m. to 11:30

HOWARD CHAPIN, IN LINCOLN 59 YEARS, IS DEAD

Prominent Builder, Florist, Banker Dies After Fortnight's Illness.

Howard Chapin, sr., 73, prominent Lincoln business man for nearly 60 years, died Monday morning after a fortnight's illness. He had been in failing health for some time.

Born Aug. 23, 1864, at Markesan, Wis., Mr. Chapin received his education at Ripon college, Wis., which had been founded by his father, a Congregational minister. The father had been a minister to the Indians at the White Earth, Minn., reservation and was one of the survivors of the historic massacre there.

After the father died in Minnesota the mother decided to bring



HOWARD CHAPIN.

her family to Nebraska. They came overland by covered wagon, and the first night in Lincoln they made their camp on what is now the site of the state fair ground, during October, 1879 They at once started building the residence at 1614 D, now the home of L. C. Chapin.

Mr. Chapin was connected with the Burlington railroad, and was county surveyor with J. P. Walton until 1891. Then he resigned to go into business with his brother, L. C., and the firm of Chapin Brothers continued until broken by his death Monday morning.

The brothers started in with a nursery business, later branching

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LIQUOR COMMISSION SUSTAINS COUNCIL

Says John Ostermiller Does Not Prove Right to License.

After a hearing Monday that brought into action four different attorneys representing four different interests, the state liquor commission upheld the action of the city council of Lincoln in refusing to issue a beer license to John Ostermiller at 233 No. 10th st. Chairman McEachan announced tersely that the commission believes the law gives the council the right to issue or refuse beer licenses and that not sufficient evidence had been brought out to convince it that the council was wrong.

Ostermiller was represented by Atty. Frank A. Boehmer, who said that he was willing to submit the appeal on the record which showed that this was a new application. The city was represented by Assistant City Attorney Miles, who said that testimony was lacking to prove that Ostermiller was entitled to a license and that refusal by the city was because of a policy adopted last December looking toward a reduction of the number of beer taverns to 40. He said that issuing a license to Ostermiller would be a vain and useless thing because the location sought

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Noisy American Habit of Giving Free Advice to All Countries Is No Aid to World Peace, Says Agar

Americans manage to keep Europeans in a constant state of irritation by their noisy willingness to give advice on any and all subjects, declared Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, who will be the Monday evening speaker at the Junior League's Town Hall meeting.

This irritating trait, amounting to a national vice, is definitely no aid to peace, said Agar. The Pulitzer prize winner, who just recently returned from another trip abroad, will discuss "Should America Keep Out of European Affairs?"

Americans are overwhelmingly in favor of avoiding any foreign commitments, he believes, but it won't be easy for this nation to steer a course that will avoid war.

"It isn't easy," said Agar, "and to avoid war we may have to take a lot more trouble than we think."

Altho the feeling for peace is strong today, he said, it isn't much stronger than in 1915.

"We're an easy people to get aroused," he said, "and in our short history we've probably fought as many wars as any power in Europe."

Americans should conquer their tendency, as a nation and individuals, to go around freely offering advice to other nations on how to handle their own affairs, he declared

NONE OF YOUR DARNED BUSINESS!



FISH SAYS JAPANESE NEED NAVY EQUALITY

Sees No Reason Why They Shouldn't Have It—Admiral Defends Ships.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Representative Fish (r., N. Y.), told the house naval affairs committee that he saw no reason why Japan should not be given naval equality with the United States. He charged that America, not Japan or Great Britain, "blocked" the naval conferences seeking to obviate gigantic international navy building races.

"Why can't we give Japan equality or parity with us unless we are aiming to do what I think we are trying to do—and that is to police the world," Fish said.

Testifying in opposition to President Roosevelt's $800,000,000 naval authorization program, Fish said Japan repeatedly has indicated willingness to give up battleships and airplane carriers because they are offensive weapons.

Frank Littell, 20 year old New York Union Theological seminary student whose home is at Mount Vernon, Ia., who described himself as social action chairman of the national council of Methodist youth, told the committee he does not believe in "defending my country" and that the youths he represents "will not bear arms" in event of war.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright by UP). Rear Admiral Clark H Woodward, commandant of the Third naval district, warned that unless an adequate armament program is rushed the United States may become the "Ethiopia or China of the western hemisphere." The 61 year old commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard said that "Diplomatic success depends more today upon the caliber of the nation's guns than on the caliber of its diplomats."

He scoffed at critics of President Roosevelt's proposed $800,000,000 naval expansion program who advocate the building of huge fleets of bombing planes. He said that battleships are "the backbone of the navy" and that congress should immediately authorize construction of seven replacements for those becoming overage by 1942.

Woodward charged that the "gangster dictators" and "swaggering bandit legions" of Europe and Asia menace the peace of the United States.

COOL TO OPEN DOOR POLICY

Front Door of Fraternity House Is Stolen.

SEATTLE. (AP). The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity brothers at the University of Washington are cold to the "open door policy." Anyway, they're cold. Pranksters stole their front door. Now the wind whistles thru their house. And, to top it off, the cook served ice cream.

NAZIS EXECUTE SPY.

BERLIN. (AP). Karl Bischoff, 31, convicted of espionage, was executed by guillotine.

China Not Too Comfortable But Very Interesting, John Allison Writes from Embassy at Nanking

John M. Allison, ranking officer at the American embassy at Nanking, writes his mother, Mrs. O. J. Allison, under date of Jan. 9, as follows:

"We arrived here about 11 o'clock the morning of the 6th and have been so busy ever since that it seems as if we had only been here an hour or two. When I get time and energy I'm going to write a book entitled 'First to Return.' But unfortunately this letter is not the place to tell all.

"We were met in grand style by the Japanese navy, army and embassy officials and brought up to our embassy compound, where what remains of the Chinese staff and servants met us. We had lunch the first day with the American community and that evening the Japanese gave us dinner. The latter have been most co-operative so far, and have seemingly sincerely tried to make amends for many of the things which have happened and which they admit.

China Is Cold.

"Life here is interesting but not particularly pleasant. We have no electricity and no water supply, which means that we can have no central heating. Thank God for fireplaces and the fact that so far we have coal and wood. But it is mighty cold anyway. I have on heavy flannel trousers, short

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3).

MICHIGAN FEELS FORCE OF FLOODS WITH CALIFORNIA

Seven Hundred Families Flee —West Coast Has Blizzard, Landslides.

DETROIT. (UP). Flood waters covering hundreds of miles of Michigan lowlands, forcing more than 700 families to flee from their homes after torrential rains, began receding.

Damage left in the wake of the swirling, muddy water mounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Many industrial plants were in the path of the torrents and main highways in many sections of the lower peninsula were under water. Rescue crews of state police, highway workers, and local and county officers used rowboats to transport hundreds to safety from inundated areas.

The flood, worst in Michigan in nearly 20 years, struck hardest at Mount Clemens, Pontiac, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Ionia. The number forced to evacuate their homes were reported as follows:

Mount Clemens—400 removed from homes. Property damage expected to exceed $100,000 along Clinton river, where 700 acres within the city limits were under water in the worst flood in 30 years.

Grand Rapids—An unestimated area under water, with damage reported above $300,000. In the downtown area, Grand river stood at 12 feet, only five feet under flood stage. Highways thruout Kent, Ottawa and Muskegon counties closed to traffic. Grand river was a mile wide at Ionia, with the water the highest since 1904.

Lansing—100 families forced to evacuate in the Red river basin. A large portion of the Michigan

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BOY DIES FROM HIS BURNS

Lamar Youth of Ten Victim of Fire While Alone.

The "saddest accident that has ever occurred" in Lamar—population 110—was recorded at the office of State Fire Marshal Davis Monday.

Fire Chief Deselms of Lamar told about the tragedy in a letter written to Davis describing the death of 10 year old Jack Andrews in a fire there last Thursday.

Deselms said the boy's father, Harry, a filling station operator, put him to bed at the Andrews home a half mile from town, after kindling a fire in a home made burner

Harold Marsh, a neighbor, saw flames shooting from the home. He rushed inside to find the boy lying on the floor exhausted The boy was alone, he said. He was taken to a doctor's office, but death came four ours later.

"This is the saddest accident that has ever occurred in our community," Fire Chief Deselms said.

DELAY BURKE AMENDMENT

Senate Judiciary Committee Vote 8 to 8.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The senate judiciary committee delayed final action on a constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Burke to give women equal rights with men under the constitution. The committee divided 8 to 8 on a motion to report it favorably to the senate, Senator Pittman, (d., Nev.), who cast the tying vote, said he had "grave doubts as to how the amendment would work out," but declared that the senate should be allowed to pass on the question.

The proposed amendment was criticized during committee hearings as likely to be destructive to protective legislation for women, such as wage and hour laws.

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS.

9:48 p. m. Sunday. Paper can on fire at 48th and Madison. No damage.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair Monday night and Tuesday; not so cold Tuesday. Lowest temperature Monday night about 10 degrees.

For Nebraska: Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday, except possibly snow in extreme west portion; not so cold Tuesday, and in west Monday night.

Tuesday sun rises, 7:29 a. m.; sets, 6 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE.

3 p. m. (Sun.)	30	3 a. m.	16
4 p. m.	29	4 a. m.	15
5 p. m.	29	5 a. m.	14
6 p. m.	28	6 a. m.	14
7 p. m.	25	7 a. m.	13
8 p. m.	25	8 a. m.	13
9 p. m.	21	9 a. m.	14
10 p. m.	20	10 a. m.	17
11 p. m.	20	11 a. m.	20
12 p. m.	14	12 m.	23
1 a. m. (Mon.)	17	1 p. m.	27
2 a. m.	17	2 p. m.	29

Highest temperature a year ago 40.
Lowest temperature a year ago 28.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb, 14; wet bulb, 12; relative humidity, 71.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb, 25; wet bulb, 20; relative humidity, 37.
Total wind movement, 264; average per hour, 11.

DR. RALPH TYLER IS MADE CHICAGO DEAN

Lincoln Man Appointed to Head College of Education at University.

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, son of Rev. W. A. Tyler, has just been appointed dean of the college education at University of Chicago to succeed Dr. Charles H. Judd, noted educator, resigned. Dr. Tyler is now on the faculty of Ohio State university and will take up his new duties in October. He will be the third man to hold this post, the first having been Dr. John Dewey, now of Columbia.



Dr. Ralph Tyler.

Dr. Tyler was graduated from Doane college in 1921, took his master's degree at University of Nebraska the next year, and his Ph. D. at Chicago in 1927. The first year after graduating from Doane he taught science in the Pierre, S. D. high school, and for the next five years assisted Prof. H. M. Brownell in teachers college, University of Nebraska. From 1927 to 1929 he was assistant director of educational research at Ohio.

With Prof. Douglas Waples of Chicago university Dr. Tyler is co-author of "Research Methods and Teachers' Problems" and "What People Like to Read About," and is a prolific writer for educational journals. Since 1934 he has been active in the Progressive Education association, making experimental studies in public and private schools of 30 cities from Maine to California.

Dr. Tyler is 35, is married to the former Flora Volz of Hildreth, and has three children.

EUROPE SEEMS STEP NEARER PEACE GOAL

British May Recognize Italian Conquest—Big Battle Brews in China.

By the Associated Press.

Major international differences in Europe and the Orient seemed to be moving a stage nearer settlement—bloodlessly on one hand and one of the world's greatest battles on the other.

European chancelleries discussed prospects of a general European appeasement in which Italy would gain British recognition of her Ethiopian conquest and Germany would regain colonies lost in the World war.

Announcement of an agreement looking toward satisfaction of Germany's long shouted demands for sources of raw materials under her own flag was suggested as the "big surprise" to come in a reichstag speech Sunday by Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Hitler's dramatic conference Saturday with Austrian Chancellor Von Schuschnigg, believed to have eased long standing Austrian-German tension, was a condition to what was regarded widely as a new and more hopeful approach to peace for Europe.

Britain and France on one hand and Italy and Germany on the other seemed almost ready for accord.

On central China battlefields, a conquering Japanese army seemed to be closing the only exit from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's lifeline corridor.

Annihilation of his 400,000 men, the cream of China's defense forces, might force China to sue for peace.

The Japanese push from the north in conjunction with another from the south against China's "Lifeline" Lunghai railway had all but trapped the Chinese armies within a corridor bounded on three sides by China's eastern coast and Japanese conquered areas in North China and the Yangtze river valley.

Dispatches from the headquarters of Spanish insurgency dis-

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SUNDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

10:20 a. m. between M and N on 13th. Two cars, no injuries.

Lincoln has gone 54 days without a traffic fatality.

DAILY FEATURE WRITER VICTIM HEART ATTACK

O. O. McIntyre Dies After Less Than Two Days' Illness at Home.

NEW YORK. (UP). O. O. McIntyre, the small town boy from Gallipolis, O., who won fame and wealth interpreting the big city, died Monday morning.

The columnist was taken ill Saturday. Following his lifelong practice, he refused to call a doctor.



O. O. M'INTYRE.

He died about 2 a. m. Monday in his Park avenue apartment. McIntyre—Oscar Odd McIntyre was his full name—would have observed his 54th birthday Feb. 18.

His death apparently was caused by a heart attack. Only his wife was with him in the apartment. She said that his last words were a request to her: "Turn your face toward me so I can see you."

He was born at Plattsburg, Mo., Feb. 18, 1884 and married Maybelle Hope Small of Gallipolis, O., his childhood sweetheart, in February, 1908.

McIntyre applied to New York

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ADMIT DRUNKEN DRIVING

Two Plead Guilty, Third Denies Charges.

Two men pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday to charges of drunken driving and one pleaded not guilty. Wilfred Oelling of Roca and J. B. Tomlinson were each fined $50 and costs when they admitted driving while under the influence of liquor.

John Hergenrader, 1138 Charleston, who was convicted on a similar charge several months ago, was arrested Sunday night while driving a car and was charged with drunken driving and with operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked. He denied the charges in court and will be tried Feb. 21. Bond was fixed at $200.

Oelling was arrested near 15th and O early Sunday morning when officers observed him driving on the wrong side of the street. Tomlinson drove his car into a light pole a few minutes after midnight Sunday night.

MAY TALK ABOUT PROGRAM

Frank Coming Here from G. O. P. Conference.

OMAHA. (AP). Nebraska Republican National Committeeman Butler, said he believed Glenn Frank, scheduled to speak at Lincoln at the state republican Founders' day meeting, would talk on the work of the party's national program committee. Frank, chairman of the committee, will go to Lincoln direct from a committee meeting at Chicago, Butler said. The Founders' day meeting and banquet is March 3.

RANDALL WILL FILED.

Petition for probate of the will of Charles A Randall, who died Jan. 17, was filed in county court Monday. He leaves besides his widow, May A. Randall, a son George T. Randall of Omaha, and two daughters, Bertha L. Pearson, Greybull, Wyo., and Margaret R. Larson of Lincoln. It was asked that the son, George T. Randall, be made administrator. The will gives each daughter and the son $5,000 and the rest of the property to the widow.

OMAHA LAWYER DIES.

OMAHA. (AP). Hubert C. Schoening, 39, attorney, died in an Omaha hospital of a sinus infection. Schoening was campaign manager for City Commissioner W. H. Dorrance in the last city election. His widow and a daughter survive.

JAP CAMERAMAN SLAIN.

SHANGHAI. (AP). Sumio Yanagisawa, cameraman for Domei (Japanese news agency), was reported to have been shot and killed by Chinese guerrillas while motoring with three other newsmen near Chufu, birthplace of Confusius.

RUMANIAN POLICIES MAY BE ALTERED

New Constitution May Raise Age Limits, Deny Women Ballot.

BUCHAREST. (AP). The Rumanian government was reported on the verge of another swift reorganization providing for a crown council to outline broad national policies.

Dr. Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian orthodox church and key man of the new government which evolved from last week's shakeup, would preside over this powerful crown council, according to unverified reports.

Ex-Premier George Tatarescu was favored to replace Cristea as premier, in charge of administration details.

Octavian Goga, the anti-Semitic former premier whose government was dissolved last week by King Carol to make way for the Cristea regime, departed with his wife for Switzerland for treatment of heart and circulatory ailments. Goga suffered a heart attack last Saturday.

It was learned that a commission was planning a new constitution to replace the one suspended by King Carol. It was understood to be studying various proposals for limitation of the right to vote and hold office.

One of the measures would boost the voting age, now 21 years,, to 30, and require candidates for the chamber of deputies to be at least 30 years old, instead of 25. Candidates for the senate would have to be 50, instead of 40.

Convicts would be denied the right to vote. Women might be disenfranchised entirely and illiterate voters might be massed in groups of 25, 50 or 100 each, with an educated representative to vote for each group. Another proposal was that voters be required to have definite employment.

Still another measure would provide regulation and censorship of newspapers. The committee, however, was said to have warned the government against dictatorial measures such as censorship.

O. O. M'INTYRE DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

the principles he learned when he was a reporter for the Gallipolis Journal in 1902.

McIntyre gained his great popularity by personalizing New York, by treating its masses of stone and steel and its millions of inhabitants as tho they were places and people whom he knew intimately and whom his readers wanted to know.

He was educated at Bartlett's college in Cincinnati. From the Gallipolis Journal he went to the East Liverpool, O., Tribune as a feature writer and in 1906, when he was 22, he became political writer and later managing editor of the Dayton, O., Herald.

From the Herald he went to the Cincinnati Post as successively telegraph editor, city editor and assistant managing editor and became also an associate editor of Hampton's magazine. He was later editor of the New York Evening Mail. He had been writing "New York Day by Day" since 1912. It is now syndicated in 508 newspapers.

(By the Associated Press).

McIntyre had one of the largest wardrobes in New York, with scores of suits, dressing gowns, brilliant toned pajamas, neckties, handkerchiefs and other appurtenances.

He disliked crowds. Much of his material he gathered while being driven in his big limousine by his chauffeur, on nocturnal sorties thru the narrow, twisted streets of Chinatown—a scene he loved to depict with imaginative shudders. Once he confessed wistfully that he hoped to hear a woman's blood-curdling scream in the darkness, but he was never quite sure whether he would rush gallantly to her defense or "skedaddle."

A shy man, frankly admitting he was "scared to death" of trying to warm up a conversation with many of the celebrities he wrote about, he remained in comparative seculsion with his wife and his beloved dogs.

Not infrequently his daily column contained a heart-moving paragraph or two on some tragic story of dogdom, and each time he received thousands of letters in response.

A Typical Day.

A recent article in the Saturday Evening Post by J. Bryan, III, titled "Gallipolis boy makes good," described the beginning of a typical day.

"Sixty dressing gowns hang in the closet of O. O. McIntyre's Park Ave., apartment," the article said. "Thirty pairs of day pajamas, and another 30 for sleeping, are folded in his wardrobe. Ninety-two different perfumes stand on his bureau.

"Every morning he allows an hour for choosing perfume, dressing gown and pajamas to suit his mood. But since the possible combinations could not be exhausted in six lifetimes, and since he had rather face a tiger than a decision, the announcement of breakfast always finds him shilly-shallying.

"He snatches up the nearest garments, sprinkles himself with his wife's one favorite brand, and dashes into the dining room. There he pauses, listening. If the bedroom door is slammed behind him, he knows that Mrs. McIntyre spied him filching her perfume or that he has left a damp towel on her dressing table. In either case, another day has begun in haste, fretfulness and shame."

The article continues: "By the time he finishes the morning paper he feels 'chirky' again. The perfume tingles pleasantly. The crimson pajamas with ocher stripes seem 'pretty pert'; they match the green and orange dressing gown rather nicely. Maybe the omens don't point to a molasses column, after all; they may point to a champagne column, even."

Hated Sunlight.

In turning out his daily stint, approximately 800 words, or about 292,000 words a year, McIntyre started work after breakfast with the blinds drawn and the lamps lit—because he hated sunlight—and carried on until the job was done, usually about 3:30 p. m.

His columns followed a loose-flowing design, mostly idle descriptive chatter about all manner of things and people, which he variously labelled "bagatelles," "thingumbobs," "thoughts while strolling," "look-alikes" or "purely personal piffle."

The Post article estimated that McIntyre's devotees numbered somewhere around 7,000,000 readers. The column was released simultaneously to 508 newspapers in every state and in Mexico and Canada, thru the McNaught syndicate. His average "fan mail" was 3,000 letters a week.

He made much money from the column, and declined fabulous offers to appear on radio programs and other entertainments.

McIntyre's death marks the passing of a second famous long time New York columnist in recent weeks. The other was Don Marquis.

Charles B. Driscoll, editor of McNaught's syndicate said funeral services would be held at Gallipolis, probably Thursday.

"Mr. McIntyre never expressed any wish as to whether he desired a simple funeral or an elaborate one. He never spoke about either pain or death."

The editor said McIntyre's salary for many years had been over $2,500 a week and that he was worth "upward of a million dollars" despite heavy financial losses in 1929.

MICHIGAN HAS FLOODS

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State college campus was under several feet of water.

At Mount Clemens, a spectacular rescue was made of Van Wallace, former Notre Dame athlete who has been confined to bed 14 years with a broken neck.

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP). Rains, blizzards and high winds ravaged California, bringing serious flood threats, interrupting railroad service, breaking communications and turning hundreds from lowland homes. It was the 19th consecutive day of rain, breaking all records.

The Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys were imperiled. Thousands of acres of crops were flooded and destroyed.

The mountains were locked in by snows. Immense drifts halted traffic. Crews fought to bring stranded passenger trains thru.

Torrential downpours on hill and mountain slopes sent numerous slides crashing down on highways and railroad lines.

The extreme northern part of the state and southern Oregon suffered the brunt of a driving blizzard. A score of towns between Dunsmuir and Oregon were isolated. The worst slides occurred at Dunsmuir, Cantera and Castella. Yreka was isolated.

San Francisco and the surrounding territory, deluged Sunday, had additional rain forecast.

Shipping was endangered all along the northern Pacific coast.

Latest casualties, which brought the total to 16, were: Tony Sparcevich, crushed to death by a snowslide at Bridgeport, Mono county.

Nicholas Runn, San Francisco, disapeared at Muir Beach, believed swept to sea.

CITY HALL NEWS.

An ordinance, introduced on first reading, sponsored by the university regents and the council, suggests vacation of certain streets and alleys north of the stadium and west of streets previously vacated for an athletic field development. Included in the current ordinance are the following: V street, south of Avery ave., between 10th and 11th; east 27 feet of 11th, W to V; 12th, Memorial mall to W; W, 11th to 13th; University avenue, W to Missouri Pacific tracks, also miscellaneous alleys within this territory. The regents represent that the state owns all property adjacent to the above listed streets and that all inhabitants will soon have removed from the premises.

Petition of 18 property owners for residential classification of property north of Adams street, 47th to 48th, was referred. At present the north side of Adams, is zoned commercial a half block each way from 48th.

Also referred was request of Phillip Fischer, ex-fireman, for salary, hearing and reinstatement. He states that he became a pipeman with the department April 30, 1936, at $108 per month and was suspended, allegedly without provocation, Jan. 3, 1937. He seeks salary in the amount of $1,494, Jan 1, 1937, to Feb. 1, 1938. Mayor Copeland said that the council perhaps will be guided by recommendation of Director Venner and Fire Chief Donnelly.

WILLIAM MOSHER TO ASK FOR CLEMENCY

One Time Reformatory Fugitive Serving 40 Years for Highway Robbery.

William Mosher, 31, serving a 40 year prison term for highway robbery committed a few days after he escaped from the men's reformatory in Lincoln, will ask clemency March 9, the pardon board announced. Sixteen applications will be heard.

Altho different versions of the crime are found in the board's records, Mosher said in his application that after escaping from the reformatory, where he was serving a five year term for robbery, he went to Nebraska City with John Aust, and they took a watch, suit of clothes, and a billfold containing $2 from Melvin Wolf.

"During the proceedings," he said, "Wolf and I had a scuffle. Then we went to Omaha where John Aust was caught." Mosher eluded the officers and went to South Bend, Ind., where he was picked up and returned to Nebraska City. The board's records show Mosher and Aust were in the reformatory together but that Aust was released at the expiration of his sentence, after which he returned with an automobile and aided in the escape.

The files also disclosed they robbed a store at Sterling before going to Nebraska City, that Paul Wilmore as well as Wolf was robbed, of his clothes and money, and that Wolf suffered a fractured jaw Aust received a prison sentence for the robbery but was paroled Dec. 10, 1936.

The applicant indicated he wanted to take a $22 a week job in South Bend, Ind., where his mother lives.

Gabriel Seja, 28, of Bridgeport has asked to be released from a 10 year prison sentence for "killing and slaying" another Mexican, Simon Gallegos, July 19, 1933, so he can be deported to Mexico to take care of his invalid mother. Seja said he had a contract to top beets and had hired Gallegos to work for him. Gallegos, he explained, attacked him with a knife after being reprimanded for drinking liquor and failing to do his work properly.

Former Co Atty. C. G. Perry of Bridgeport recommends clemency, asserting Seja "formerly was an industrious citizen." The applicant was denied commutation Dec. 11, 1935.

The other 14 applications are from "short termers." The complete list of cases:

Penitentiary Paroles.

Clarence Ebbeks, Fillmore, breaking and entering, Feb. 5, 1936.
Luther Bruner, Thomas, rape, 9 to 12 years, June 30, 1931.
Ardis Barrett, Douglas, grand larceny, 1 to 2 years, March 10, 1937.
Tracy Butler, Scottsbluff, theft, 1 to 3 years, March 13, 1937.
Himes, Scottsbluff, theft, 1 to 3 years, March 13, 1937.

Commutations.

Fred Koehler, Antelope, breaking and entering, 2 years, March 13, 1937.
Henry Bolver, Antelope, breaking and entering, 2 years, March 13, 1937.
George Barosko, Douglas, breaking and entering, 3 years, Feb. 17, 1937.
Steve Barish, Douglas, breaking and entering, 3 years, Feb. 17, 1937.
Don Phillips, Douglas, breaking and entering, 3 years, Feb. 17, 1937.
William Mosher, Otoe highway robbery, 40 years, March 31, 1931.
Donald Wolfson, Douglas, robbery, 4 years, Dec. 13, 1935.
Gabriel Seja, Morrill, killing and slaying, 10 years, July 31, 1933
Mike Simon, Douglas breaking and entering, 4 years, Oct. 16, 1935

Reformatory Commutations.

Walter Gentry, Richardson, assault to rape, 5 years, Nov 14, 1936.
Roy Rohling, Hall, felonious assault, 2 to 3 years, Jan. 20, 1937.

JOHN ALLISON WRITES

(Continued from Page 1.)

vest, sweater, leather jacket and coat and am not any too warm. These modern houses, with at least half the room taken up by windows, are fine in warm weather but they are certainly difficult to keep hot now.

"Our food supply is not all it could be. We have no eggs, little meat and few vegetables. We brought with us a large supply of canned goods, some canned butter and a slab of bacon, and the Japanese gave us some potatoes, meat and fresh fruit, so we haven't suffered much.

"Most of our time has been taken up with interviewing those Americans who remained in the city, inspecting American property that has been damaged, sending telegrams to the department and taking up various matters with Japanese officials. We expect to have some Chinese bombing raids from time to time; they had had two before we arrived. Because of lack of lights we can't do much work at night. The nights are mighty cold; I steep in my underwear, flannel pajamas, wool dressing gown, socks, and with all the blankets I can pile on, and it is none too much.

Meets Lincoln Folk.

"The night before I sailed up river I went out for about an hour with a newspaper man to a small night club and who should I run into but Mrs. Sanford of Dairen. She seemed very glad to see me and asked all about you. The afternoon before I left, Virginia Whitamore called up and we had a nice chat. She said she was returning to America. Budge is still in Hankow.

"We have over 200 people living in the embassy compiund, all of the families of the Chinese staff and servants. The embassy is in the midst of the so called safety zone, in which are about 200,000 Chinese refugees. Whenever we drive out in our cars we drive thru a solid mass of seething humanity who somehow always manage to get out of the way just in time. I have a feeling that when July comes I'm going to be good and ready for my leave. Wouldn't it be great if we could just go off some place where you never heard an airplane or a gun, where war was something to read about in books instead of live thru, and where it was warm!

"I sort of wish now that I had been in the Panay incident, for if so, I'd either be dead or have 30 days leave, and I believe it would have been the latter.

"The Japanese have promised to inquire for me about the welfare of the Chinese staff and servants in Tsinan, and our property."

NEW CONTRACT FILED

(Continued from Page 1.)

per year for servicing thrift certificates. It provides for actual segregation of reserves and surplus applying to life insurance and an absolute separation between life and thrift business. The contract also provides for a formula on a proportional ledger asset basis to assure limit on expense charged to thrift. It also makes provision for a certificate holders advisory committee and giving the certificate holders voice in determining what assets are allocated to thrift business and what assets are allocated to life business or what surplus is to be so allocated.

The contract also makes provision for notice and participation of certificate holders advisory committee in determining when assets may be sold below value shown on books and at what price. It is also provided that the certificate holders advisory committee is to have an attorney whose compensation is to be fixed by the court. He is to direct any necessary action in behalf of certificatet holders. The certificate holders advisory committee is limited to three members and expense of $5 per meeting, not exceeding two meetings per month. The certificate holders' advisory committee can apply to the court for an order on five days' notice. This committee is also empowered to check and examine annual reports of expense charged for administration of thrift certificate assets. Cash values and loan values of thrift certificates are guaranteed. Cash and loan values of matured certificates are payable upon demand after 60 and 90 days from effective date of contract, according to class.

Cash and loan values are payable on certificates which mature hereafter at maturity. Cash and loan values are available whenever thrift assets can feasibly be liquidated and feasibility is subject to the discretion of the court. Payment is guaranteed. The company agrees to place behind promise sto pay cash and loan values, $125,000 capital and surplus in cash. The actual cost of administration of thrift assets is not to exceed $1 a year per unit. This includes managerial, actuarial, clerical and legal expense, excepting legal expense on foreclosures of mortgages.

Expense of servicing real estate and real estate mortgages are included in the $1 as far as office expense and servicing of real estate mortgages is concerned. Expense of servicing real estate is excluded. The basis for servicing is cost but limited on real estate to 10 percent of rental. Thrift and life are to be separated. Provision is made for limiting expense attributable to thrift assets to the proportionate expense which thrift assets bear to the total assets.

HOWARD CHAPIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

out into other lines. The relationship between the two brothers was most unusual thruout their years of business and association.

The firm had but one pocketbook, so to speak, and whatever one brother did was perfectly all right with the other. They were almost psychic in their understanding of each other, and found their greatest happiness in their association.

The firm, during the year, acquired a number of some of Lincoln's choicest properties and built many splendid buildings including the new Woodmen Accident structure. An unostentatious man, Mr. Chapin, took a quiet, but deep, interest in civic affairs.

A director of the Central National, he continued his stockholdings with the First. In 1928 the nursery and floral business was sold and Mr. Chapin devoted himself to looking after the firm's outside interests and properties.

Mr. Chapin was a 32 degree Mason, a member of Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., the Scottish Rite and Shrine, and of the Modern Woodmen of America.

ORDERS POSTAL ELECTION

Labor Board Directs Wire Firm Balloting.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The national labor relations board ordered a nationwide collective bargaining election "as soon as convenient" among employes of the Postal Telegraph Cable company. Excluded from the election order were employes located in Washington, Oregon, northern Idaho and Montana, now represented exclusively by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Also excluded were employes of the company in Boston, Kansas City, Indianapolis and Jacksonville, Fla., unless the Commercial Telegraphers union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, informs the board "within five days" that it wishes them included in the election.

DEBT REACHES NEW HIGH

U. S. Now in Red $37,576,727,712.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The public debt reached a new peak of $37,576,727,712 Feb. 11, the treasury disclosed. The previous high was established Dec. 15 last year, when the debt touched $37,562,838,918.

CANDIDATES ARE FEW FOR STATE OFFICES

Legislature Attracts Most of the Ambitious Who Have Filed.

The political wheels are beginning to grind slowly in Nebraska. Altho only 41 candidates have filed to date for the various state and national offices to be voted upon in the Aug. 9 primaries, Secy. of State Swanson anticipates a gradual increase from now on until the June 30 deadline.

He estimates the total number of office seekers will reach more than 500 in the remaining 167 days. Then, too, there may be additional candidates filed as independents by petition after the primaries.

Thirty-six filings have been received at the secretary of state's office, including one by petition which has not been accepted as yet. The other three are for legislative positions in Douglas and Lancaster counties, for which filings may be made at the county seats because these unicameral districts constitute only one county. Gage county is the only other subdivision thus affected.

An inspection of the filing records to date discloses these facts:

Most of the filings—26 to be exact—are for non-political offices, 22 for the legislature, 2 for chief justice, and 2 for public power directorships.

Democratic candidates outnumber republicans, eight to five.

The first filing, that of W. F. Haycock of Callaway for the democratic nomination for railway commissioner, was made last June 30, exactly a year before the deadline.

Only two candidates are in the congressional races thus far, both democrats.

Seventeen incumbents want to "come back," including 12 legislators, three constitutional state officers, one U. S. representative, and one public power district director.

The full list of candidates thus far, with incumbents designated by (x):

Governor—Samuel Freeman, Jefferson county, democrat; Charles J. Warner, Waverly, republican.

Lieutenant governor—Edward D. McKim, Omaha, democrat.

Congress—Henry C. Luckey, Lincoln, democrat, First district (x); Foster May, Omaha, democrat, Second district.

Chief justice—E. B. Chappell, Lincoln; John W. Yeager, Omaha.

Secretary of state—Harry R. Swanson, Omaha, democrat (x).

State auditor—O. M. Campbell, Lincoln, republican; William H. Price, Umaha, democrat (x).

State treasurer—T. W. Bass, Lincoln, republican; Walter H. Jensen, Lincoln, democrat (x).

Railway commission—W. F. Haycock, Callaway, democrat; W. W. Maltman, Hastings, republican (by petition, which has not been accepted by him to date); Duane T. Swanson, Omaha, republican.

Public power district directors—William Sack, Ord, and W. O. Zanger (x), North Loup, River Public Power & Irrigation district.

Legislature—Hugh R. Ashmore (x), Palisade, 37th district; Harry C. Heika, Crete, 23d; Frank J. Brady (x), Atkinson, 28th; John Conery, Omaha, 5th; Fred A. Egger, Sprague, 16th; Harry E. Gantz (x), Alliance, 41st; George H. Gross, Valentine, 40th; Vern M. Hagarty, Aurora, 25th; Leland R. Hall (1), Roseland, 21st; R. M. Howard (x), Plats, 39th; Roy W. Johnson (x), Miller, 34th; John Knickrehm (x), Grand Island, 30th; J. E. Pearson, Monroe, 26th; John B. Peterson (x), Ashland, 17th; P. R. Peterson, Lexington, 36th; Harry L. Piper (x), North Platte, 38th.

E. R. Purcell, Broken Bow, 35th; R. C. Regan (x), Columbus, 26th; Alois Slepicka (x), Wilber, 23rd; E. D. Thompson, Omaha, 5th; A. C. Van Dlest, Almeria, 35th; Emil Von Seggern (x), West Point, 12th; Charles Marshall, Grant, 37th; H. C. Lorensen, Wood Lake, 40th; Dr. Claire E. Owens, Exeter, 23rd

SUSTAINS COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

is within 1,500 feet of 930 P st., where Ostermiller formerly operated, and Ostermiller had agreed when he sold out there to Philip Hergenrader that he would not go into the business within that area.

Atty. J. J. Marx represented W. R. Linch, trustee of the estate that owns the No. 10th street property, who wants a tenant and also $500 back rent from Alex Butz, sr., who operated there for several years but quit recently. Linch said that the back rent was to be paid out of sale of the chattels to Ostermiller, and that his lease carried a lien on them.

Atty. George I. Craven represented Alex Butz, sr., who has a contract signed by Ostermiller to purchase the fixtures and furniture, but which he indicated he would have to sue upon because Ostermiller had repudiated it saying that he did not desire to push his application for a license. He wanted the application approved. The contract provided that Ostermiller was seeking a new license, and Mr. Boehmer stressed that to grant it would not be increasing the number of taverns.

Ostermiller testified that he wants a license, and that he had refused a suggestion of Butz that he pay him $150 and operate under the Butz license. He said he did so because he was afraid that if it were found out the place would be padlocked. Ostermiller volunteered much testimony. At the city hall he gave the impression he was afraid the city would force a license on him and thus trust him into lawsuits.

LETTER FROM ROOSEVELT

Midland College Congratulated on Citizenship Drive.

FREMONT, Neb.—President Roosevelt in a letter received congratulated Midland college on its "50 years of Christian achievement" and sent best wishes for the Christian citizenship program it will hold in the city auditorium Wednesday night with Dr. Christian F. Reisner, New York clergyman, author and civic leader as speaker. President Roosevelt's letter read:

"I congratulate Midland college upon the 50 years of Christan achievement which it is celebrating in this Golden Jubilee year and send my hearty good wishes for the success of the Christian Citizenship day on Feb. 16th.

"Any educational institution whose purpose is to prepare men and women for the duties of citizenship and their work in useful careers will place due emphasis upon religion and the development of the spiritual life. It seems to me therefore, most fitting that Midland college should hold a Christian Citizenship day for the students of today, sooner than many of us realize, will take our places in the direction of affairs. Only thru the guidance of Divine Providence will they be able to fulfill the highest duties that await them.

"I wish Midland college and its faculty and students Godspeed in their hopes and aspirations."

LUCKEY EXPRESSES HOPE

Navy Bill Will Be "Curtailed," Tells Group Here.

A picture of the international situation somewhat more optimistic than the usual Washington view was presented by Congressman Luckey at the Lincoln hotel Monday morning in an informal meeting with about a dozen Lincoln people, mostly members of the peace action committee of the Lincoln Peace council.

He expressed a conviction that the super-navy bill will be "strongly curtailed" by the influence of peace minded members of congress. Army and navy men had hoped to "railroad" appropriations thru congress, he said, but their attempt was at least partly forestalled by insistence upon "extensive and protracted hearings" to give both sides an opportunity to be heard. Army and navy circles are already beating the drums of a "tremendous propaganda" for huge armed forces, Mr. Luckey said.

The congressmen declared that the situation now is "vastly different" than it was 20 years ago. "We have become disillusioned," he said. "We no longer believe that a war would make the world safe for democracy."

MARINES HALT ENTRANCE

Stop Jap Troops Short of U. S. Sector.

SHANGHAI. (UP). United States marines prevented a Japanese troop detachment from entering the American defense sector of the international settlement. Marine officers announced that they were negotiating with Japanese authorities to prevent any further efforts by their patrols to enter the zone assigned to the marines to defend.

PAY BONDS NOT YET DUE.

MITCHELL, Neb.—The city of Mitchell is in the best financial condition for many years, City Clerk C. C. Parrish revealed. The city has paid off bonded indebtedness not due until 1941, and still has a 'substantial cash balance," Parrish stated. General bonds retired and paid off this year already total 22 thousand dollars. In addition, the city has retired $12,386 of bonds issued for the municipal light plant which was acquired in 1934 at a cost of $39,886.

RAILROADS DEFEND LOWER COURT ORDER

Lawsuit Involves Claims of $175,000 for Six Years Overcharges.

With $175,000 as the stake, attorneys for all Nebraska railroads except the Missouri Pacific marshalled their energies to present to the supreme court Monday a brief of 272 pages in an effort to convince that tribunal that the district court of Omaha was right when it denied the Farmers Union Livestock Commission company judgment for $318 on a reparations claim. The real issues involved, they say is whether the defendant railroads shall be required to pay 47 cents on every car of livestock moving between South Omaha and intrastate points for a six year period ending Nov. 1, 1932.

During that period the terminal railway company which switched cars to loading and unloading chutes had a charge of $1.82 a car. The railroads say that they agreed only to absorb $1.35 of this charge, and that the remainder was paid by the shipper or consignee. It is to recover the 47 cents difference that the suit, apparently a test one, was brought. The basis of the claim is that the charge of 47 cents was in violation of a long established practice, that it is unjust and unreasonable and is a part of the line haul from point of origin to final destination, and was in violation of railway commission orders.

The railway commission issued an order in October, 1932, holding that the failure of the railroads to absorb the full amount of the switching charge was in violation of an eight year old resolution and order entered in 1924 prescribing line haul rates to South Omaha. The Missouri Pacific was the only railroad that absorbed the charge in full. The commission at that time held the action of the other railroads to be unreasonable, unjustly discriminatory and unduly preferential.

The railroads defend their refusal to make refunds for the period named on the ground that the state commission was without jurisdiction because the interstate commerce commission had held that they were not required to absorb the switching charge in full and denying reparations. They also claim that the state commission could not so rule without concurrence of the federal commission, and that its finding was arbitrary and without supporting evidence.

EUROPE NEARER PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

closed that Generalissimo Franco was massing reinforcements to build his 815,000 man army up to 1,000,000 for a spring offensive designed to give him victory.

A Tokyo foreign office spokesman intimated that Japan might be willing ot provide construction information if she were asked for it unofficially. The spokesman did not amplify beyond saying such information would not be "legally binding."

The British, concerned by their empire's future in the Orient, opened their most formidable naval base, Singapore's new "Gibraltar of the east," with three United States cruisers as the only "guests" from other world powers.

MOSCOW. (UP), aWr with "bourgeoise" countries is inevitable, Russian Dictator Stalin declared, reaffirming the doctrine of world revolution and calling for the co-operation of the working classes of all nations.

"We must keep all the people in a state of mobilization in readiness for an attack so that no 'accident' and no tricks from external enemies can catch us unawares," Stalin said in a letter to the communist organ, Pravda.

He called for powerful increase in the strength of "our red army, and red fleet and aviation" and urged htat the working classes of the bourgeoise countries be "organized" to help the working classes of Russia in the event of conflict.

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This method was thoroughly tested in the Clinic by Dr. O. A. Johnson, a registered physician for nearly 30 years, on hundreds of patients before it was offered to the public. Thousands of sufferers have since used it. Full details will be sent free to anyone who writes the Clinic at the above address.—Adv.

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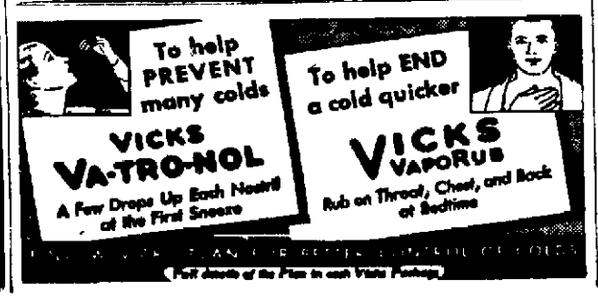
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FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

REV. G. K. RUBRECHT REVEALS RESIGNATION

Grace Lutheran Clergyman Hopes to Accept Call to North Platte.

Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church of Lincoln for the past 11 years, announced his resignation to his congregation Sunday morning, saying he hopes to accept a call to the



REV. G. K. RUBRECHT.

pastorate of the First Lutheran church of North Platte. The resignation if accepted by the congregation will become effective March 15. The announcement came as a surprise to most members.

Rev. Mr. Rubrecht came to Lincoln in the fall of 1927 from Minneapolis. The membership of his congregation has doubled in the past ten years, the present membership being 687. He has been active in church affairs, being chairman of the Lutheran student committee at the university until recently and was a professor of practical theology in Martin Luther seminary until its removal to Chicago in 1934.

The North Platte congregation belongs to the Nebraska Synod of the United Lutheran church and has a baptized membership of over 1,000 and a church property valued at $110,000.

Rev. Mr. Rubrecht had announced that he was considering the call to the North Platte pastorate at a church council meeting last Monday evening, according to Gus Prestegaard, vice president of the church. A congregation meeting has been called for next Sunday to consider the resignation. No immediate plans have been made according to Mr. Prestegaard.

Born in Philadelphia, Rev. Mr. Rubrecht was educated at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pa., and Mount Airy Lutheran theological seminary, Philadelphia. He did post-graduate work at Columbia university and received the degree of doctor of divinity from Carthage college, Carthage, Ill. He has held pastorates in Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

Other church activities include the presidency of the Synod of the Northwest of the United Lutheran church from 1917 to 1927, membership on the board of directors of the Northwestern Lutheran theological seminary, and member of the board of American missions of the United Lutheran church. He has also been a trustee of Midland college and the Western theological seminary at Fremont, Neb., and has served as a delegate to five biennial conventions of the United Lutheran church.

Rev. Mr. Rubrecht was remarried to Miss Norma Peterson of Lincoln in 1935. He has a son, Kenneth, by a former marriage.

TRAIN IN COLORADO DUG FREE FROM DRIFTS

14 Passengers Marooned 24 Hours, But Suffered No Hardship

CUMBRES, Colo. (AP). A rotary snowplow and shovelers dug a passenger train out of snowdrifts Sunday which marooned it for more than 24 hours nearly two miles above sea level on Cumbres pass. A blizzard trapped the Denver & Rio Grande Western train around noon Saturday while it was enroute thru the southern Colorado Rocky mountains to Durango, Colo., from Alamosa with 14 passengers and six trainmen aboard.

The route ahead of the westbound train, however, was not entirely cleared of drifts. While a snowplow from Alamosa reached the scene, three miles west of Osier, Colo., at noon, another plow from Chama, N. M., ate thru drifts toward the train from the west so that it might continue to Durango. After the two locomotives could no longer buck the drifts while climbing 10,015 foot Cumbres pass, fresh snow buried several cars. Thirty-five section men dug them out. Altho the train was marooned in an inaccessible part of the Rockies, reachable only on snowshoes except by rail, the passengers suffered no hardships.

Because storms come up suddenly along the route, the Denver & Rio Grande Western stocks its trains with special food supplies. Steam from the two engines kept the passengers warm.

VIEW DEMONSTRATION.

Literally hundreds of visitors packed the second floor halls and the classrooms of Morrill hall Sunday afternoon to view the children's demonstration in art work and to inspect classes in drawing, modeling, painting and designing, according to Miss Mildred Langdon of the fine arts department of the university. The school of 160 children, sponsored jointly by the fine arts department of the university and the Nebraska Art association, meets regularly on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 for free instruction in art. The class is filled to capacity according to Miss Lydia Dell Burry, teacher, and no more can possibly be admitted. Many names are on a waiting list, she said.

BUND MEETING BROKEN UP

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP). A series of fist fights broke up a meeting being addressed here by German-American Bund Leader G. Wilhelm Kunze. A general riot call was sent out by police as American Legion members, making up nearly half the audience of 700, began battling with Bund members and sympathizers. The flareup came after Kunze had been interrupted in the course of his address by Former Assemblyman Frederick Hammer of Buffalo, who ascended the rostrum and began delivering a speech of his own.

When Hammer asserted his forbears had left Germany because they "did not like the military aggression" of the nation, a voice in the hall shouted "Coward."

"Come outside with me and we'll settle that right now," Hammer shouted. In a movement a half dozen separate fights flared up thruout the hall, and women spectators fled to the doors.

The 15 policemen on duty at the hall went into action separating the scrappers and dragging them out of the hall.

HASTINGS CONVICTED OF PAPPAS ASSAULT

NORTH PLATTE. (AP) A district court jury convicted A. A. Hastings, North Platte real estate dealer, Sunday of assaulting Sam I. Pappas, cafe operator, last Nov. 21 with intent to do great bodily harm.

The jury freed Hastings of the kidnaping charge he also faced. His attorneys said they would seek a new trial.

District Judge I. J. Nisley received the verdict at 4:23 p. m. from the jury which deliberated 48 hours since taking the case late Friday night.

Hastings was charged jointly with Joseph Baskins, city councilman, and Clyde Macomber, former police officer, neither of whom has been tried. The state charged they sought to punish Pappas for alleged immorality, thinking he was another man.

Conviction on the assault charge carries a penalty of one to five years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

WESTERN SENATORS TO ASK GREATER RELIEF

Norris and Burke Emphasize Drouth Conditions in Nebraska.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A movement to increase the 250 million dollar emergency relief appropriation requested by President Roosevelt appeared to be developing among some senators from plains states and the far west. Taking their cue from testimony of Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator, that serious relief situations were not confined to industrial centers, many of the westerners have been making quick surveys of needs in their states.

Senator Bone, (d., Wash.) observed relief demands in his state had increased due to the migration of former "dust bowl" residents to the northwest. He said he thought an increase in the amount of the emergency appropriation might be necessary. Senator Schwellenbach, (d., Wash.) said he was making a study of conditions, but was not yet prepared to say whether he would support an increase.

Drouth in the great plains states has made the relief situation there critical, declared Senator Norris. "The condition of many farmers is especially bad," he said, "because they haven't had any crops in five years." Norris said he would support a larger appropriation if it were demonstrated to him such action would be necessary "to keep people from starving."

Senator Burke said he believed 250 million dollars would be sufficient to meet needs, altho he pointed out drouth distress was acute in Nebraska.

LIVES LOST ON FERRYBOAT

Five Known Drowned and 24 Unaccounted For.

SYDNEY, Australia. (AP). Five persons were drowned and 24 unaccounted for after scores of passengers rushing eagerly to the rail to witness the departure of the U. S. cruiser Louisville capsized the ferryboat Rodney in Sydney harbor. Police credited the heroism of members of the Louisville's crew with averting a greater disaster for the 150 ferryboat passengers. The Rodney heeled over and sank in 72 feet of water, pitching scores of men, women and children into the water and trapping others inside the cabins.

Dream of Washington County Pioneer Is Partially Realized in New Museum

FORT CALHOUN, Neb. — Ten years after his death, a portion of the long cherished dream of the late W. H. H. "Granddaddy" Woods came true in this river village Sunday afternoon. Two hundred and fifty Washington county residents trouped into the gray wooden city hall here to witness the realization.

Substance of the dream, tho, was not in the city hall but a block down the unpaved main street within a trim buffbrick fronted building which once housed the now defunct Fort Calhoun State bank.

Civil war veteran and Nebraska pioneer, Granddaddy Woods doted on the turbulent military history of the American frontier. Great passion of his last years was, vanished Fort Atkinson, set up on the west bank of the Missouri river in 1819 — eight years before Fort Leavenworth. As he scraped together bits of the history of the post, which once stood on present day Fort Calhoun's outskirts, Woods longed for some permanent place for historical fragments and relics near the site of the perished fort. He envisioned a museum in Fort Calhoun.

Wanted Fort Restored.

When Woods died in 1927, his dream had grown. He hoped to see the long gone fort restored, other historic spots in the vicinity marked with monuments. Only a flagpole erected the year he died marks the fort's site today.

Historically minded Washington county residents mulled over Woods' dream ten years, then in a spurt responded to it with cash and relics. Forming the Washington County Historical society, they raised more than $1,100, bought up the vacant bank building and gathered over 400 relics.

As Rev. R. E. Donaldson, Fort Calhoun minister, opened the dedicatory program at the city hall with an invocation, Joe Lazure and E. H. Frahm, both sons of pioneers, put the finishing touches to the displays. Two hours later, the crowd jammed into the museum, stared at the muzzle loaders, spinning wheels, ox yokes and buffalo robes on exhibition, collected in knots to talk over them.

Dr. Sheldon Speaks.

Meanwhile, Fort Calhoun citizens had been reminded by Dr. A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the state historical society, that within a rifle shot of the platform on which he stood the soldier plainsmen of Fort Atkinson plowed the first farm west of the Missouri, made the first bricks, tooted in the first brass band.

Then, he titillated forward looking society members with thought of the day when, with the old fort reconstructed, the Stars and Stripes would float again over the old parade ground and grim mouthed, antiquated cannons beside grey barracks glowering over the Missouri bluffs. But that is the as yet unfulfilled portion of old Granddaddy Woods' vision.

The museum being dedicated is only the beginning tho, said E. E. Blackman of Lincoln, onetime curator of the state museum. Some one must carry on the work, declared Blackman. Dr. C. R. Mead of Blair and Henry Rohwer, president of the Washington county society, also paid tribute to Woods and his blossoming vision.

Unseen by most Fort Calhounites, however, the climax of the program popped out when Mrs. Joe Lazure read the society's financial report. Museum paid for, the society has on hand $330 in cash, which might be the germ to sprout the unfulfilled portion of the dream of Granddaddy Woods.

R. O. T. C. BAND MAKES BOW

2,500 Attend First Concert of Season in Coliseum.

The symphonic band of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. made its first bow of the season before nearly 2,500 people in the university coliseum Sunday afternoon. The 75 piece unit directed by Don A. Lentz, won plaudits with its rendition of Smetana's dances from "The Bartered Bride" and closed the program with three marches for encores.

Two trio specialties also captured the audience. First was a cornet trio composed of Duane Harmon of Weeping Water, Robert Fenstermacher of Sargent and Charles Tolbert of Concordia, Kas. Second was a marimba trio made up of Esthermae Helm and Warren Templeton, both of Lincoln, and Ray Matteson of Sterling, Colo.

The concert opened the celebration of the university's 69th anniversary.

EXPLAINS STATE BUYING.

Governor Cochran asserted in his weekly KFAB radio address Sunday Nebraska saves approximately $300,000 a year thru the activities of the state purchasing department. He listed three advantages from Nebraska's system: 1. "Centralized purchasing is a guarantee against over-spending by any department beyond the appropriations made by the legislature. 2. "Volume purchases are responsible for much lower prices and consequent savings to the taxpayers. 3. "Scientific purchasing thru the use of the university testing laboratory takes the guess out of purchasing and guarantees the quality of goods received."

LOCAL CAFE, MARKET BREAKIN NETS $110

Grand Central Robbed But Prowler at Garvey's Finds Tear Gas.

Police reported a prowler pried open a window in the Grand Central cafe, 330 So. 9th, shortly after midnight Sunday morning and took $110 in cash from the cafe and the Grand Central market in the adjoining building. The prowler entered the cafe thru a washroom window, and after taking $10 in small coins from under the cafe counter, pried off part of the wall board separating the cafe from the market. Upon gaining entrance to the market, he went directly to the safe where the money was hidden and took $100 in silver and currency. The thief apparently left by the same window he had previously entered, police said.

An hour of hard work netted another prowler exactly nothing when he broke into the J. F. Garvey company building at 314 So. 9th. The prowler climbed a rain spout on the side of the building to reach the roof, where he proceeded to tear off a ventilator window and gained access to the lower floor. He then tried to knock the knob off the safe, but failing in that, attempted to blow it off with an explosive. This did not open the door but it did burst a tear gas bomb inside the safe, forcing the prowler to retreat hastily, heaving approximately $38 in cash and a number of checks unmolested in the safe. Police turned the money and checks over to the owner.

Patrolman Smith, on whose beat the breakins occurred while he was at supper, suffered effects of the tear gas which filled the room when he discovered the breakin. He worked the remainder of his shift Sunday morning but was forced to go off duty early Monday to receive treatment for his eyes.

CHAPPED LIPS

Mentholatum Will cool and soothe, Keep your lips Soft and smooth.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

PECTIN IS WOUND HEALER

Experts Find Jelly Maker Good Antiseptic.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP). In the pectin which housewives use to make jelly, Indiana university medical experts have discovered a quick healing remedy for wounds. Details were made public here Sunday. Pectin is a jelly that comes from boiling fruits and vegetables. Apples are rich in it.

Curiosity as to why scraped apple helps to cure diarrhea led to the wound healing discovery. It was already known pectin was the effective part of the apple.

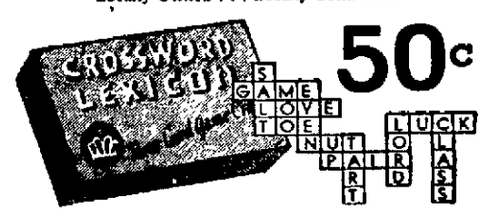
Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of Resinol

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

National Children's Week . . . Feb. 14 to 20.

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The Great New Game Craze That's Sweeping the Country!

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A game that will "make" your parties, speed long evenings like magic and keep your wits keyed to an exciting alertness. Everybody's playing it...the game of the hour!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Eaton's Stationery

80 Sheets Paper 2 Pkgs. Envelopes 49c

A special purchase of Eaton's Tweed Checked pound paper with envelopes to match. New 1-fold paper. Blue gray check.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Wiss Pinking Shears (steel 4.95) (Chrome 5.95)

Gives a neat finish to seams and edges. Prevents raveling, eliminates overcasting. Makes sewing look professionally done.

Dress-making shears & scissors, 4-8 in. lengths . . . $1-$2

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

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Bouquet Pattern

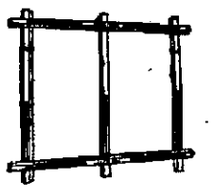
51 Pc. Flatware 3.89

8 Dessert Spoons, 8 Knives, 8 Teaspoons, 8 Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 3 Tablespoons, 8 Spreaders

Solid handle knives with stainless steel blades.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Features from the Housewares Dept.



Curtain Stretchers

Accommodates Curtains up to 5x8 feet 1.39

Be ready for spring cleaning and washing by buying one of these serviceable curtain stretchers. Makes the curtain neat and ready to hang.

Pudding Steamers

A new and useful kitchen gadget. Adjustable to several size pans 89c

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Beautiful electrical pieces. Give an added charm to the dinner table 1.00-1.95

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Dust Pan and Brush

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Beautifully designed crockery bowl makes attractive server 1.00

SKYROCKET No. 683 Copyright Gold & Co.



Special! Infants' Hand Made Wear 39c

Dresses are white with dainty embroidered white or colored trims. Also one lot of gertrudes, embroidered pillow slips and pastel color creepers.

Dresses not exactly as picture

No Phone Orders, Please!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

36 x 50 Crib Blankets (Seconds) 68c

Pink or blue with Nursery Figures. Sateen bound. Nice assortment of colors. Reg 1.00

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Sale! 114 New Spring Wash Frocks

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Beautiful fleeces. Full rayon lined. Styled as much higher priced coats. Nude, rose, green, gold and tan. Sizes 12 to 20.

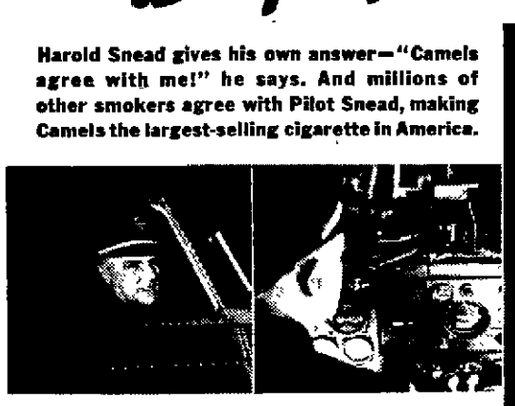
GOLD'S—Basement.

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WHAT M.C. COBEN SAID TO HAROLD SNEAD, CHIEF PILOT OF TWA

"Do you find Camels really different from other cigarettes?"

Harold Snead gives his own answer—"Camels agree with me!" he says. And millions of other smokers agree with Pilot Snead, making Camels the largest-selling cigarette in America.



ON HIS SECOND MILLION MILES! Snead knows what he's talking about when he says: "In this line of work, healthy nerves are at a premium. I smoke—all I want. Camels don't get on my nerves."

A FEW of the instruments Snead has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel the first chance I get," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel."



"There's a big difference, sir. I can tell the difference in the way Camels hit the spot and agrees with me! I know most American fliers who have several thousand hours in the air. The majority are steady smokers and prefer Camels. Years of experience have taught them that Camel is a *really different* cigarette!"

"Some people say all cigarettes are alike, Mr. Snead . . . Can Camels really be so different?"

DO PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

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NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess, of Glendale, California. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic







ON DUTY, Isabelle is a perfect hostess! "I notice that most of the passengers on the TWA run prefer Camels," she says. "When conversation turns to cigarettes, the comment I often hear is, 'Camels agree with me.'"

A SWIM—then a "lift" with a Camel—and Isabelle Judkins' off-duty hours pass pleasantly. "What a difference I found in Camels!" she says. "No ragged nerves. No scratchy throat."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER..."Camels agree with me"

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The treasury department tires of its smaller coins and keeps changing designs. Even the buffalo nickel is to be placed in the list of coins of the past very soon.

The idle need employment and the country needs employment for the idle. Estimates based on the recent census place the number now out of work at 10 millions.

The suggestion has been made that the Japs are perfectly willing to have the world believe they are building great battleships when the fact is they have neither money nor materials to build what they would like to have.

John L. Lewis says he is not a politician. Nevertheless he did much for the Roosevelt campaign in 1936, arranging a contribution from his labor organization of half a million dollars for the Roosevelt war chest. Then, it will be recalled, he later complained because campaign obligations had not been fulfilled by the administration.

A giant flying boat capable of carrying 72 passengers, larger than any heavier than air carrier now in use, is approaching completion on the west coast and in a few months will be ready for trial. Laymen may wonder if the demand for size in such carriers has not been over developed, and whether it would not be better to go a bit slower now to avoid serious setbacks in the future.

Senators Norris and Burke agree upon at least one thing, the drouth conditions in Nebraska. They both have placed emphasis on this point. But when it comes to deciding upon measures for combatting the evil of drouth, they will probably find themselves far apart. The agricultural problem, which has been complicated by drouth, is one which nearly everyone will agree demands solution, but nearly everyone has a different idea of what that solution should be.

The aims of Mussolini, of King Carol, of many of the other dictators of Europe, are not easily fathomed, Hitler, on the other hand, remains constant. He still subscribes to his original pledge of regaining Germany's colonies. England and France, in dealing with Mussolini, for instance, may be somewhat at a loss, but when dealing with Hitler they are on ground more or less familiar. They know Hitler's aim. With this knowledge they are better able to cope with him than with a man like Mussolini whose ambition seems limitless.

Oscar Odd McIntyre, columnist, is dead. He was one of the widely read commentators on New York, New York people and the theaters. He had a style which was engaging and an approach to matters of common interest that pleased a vast array of readers from the east to the west coast. He was a subtle humorist, and at times an excellent reporter. Much of what he wrote exaggerated the unimportant and the commonplace. He was country born and was steeped in the lore of the little town. That did not detract from his fame, rather adding to it. McIntyre was a genius who entertained and he will be sadly missed.

There is some comfort in the statement by Maj. Gen. Stanley H. Ford of Omaha, commander of the Seventh corps area, that the country need not fear that we shall engage in an unpopular war. In view of the fact that war is extremely unpopular in this country, it would seem that Gen. Ford is assuring the country that it is in no danger of becoming involved in armed conflict. From other things the general said, however, he seems to conceive a possible situation where war might be popular. The general's statements leave his hearers something at a loss. He has a different conception of the popularity of war than is entertained by most civilians.

Communism, if reports made to congressional committees are correct, has been interfering with commerce, industry and government itself. It is charged that a regional director of the national labor relations board has shown preference for that branch of organized labor among longshoremen that is under control of Harry Bridges, and the charge has been made further that Bridges is an alien and a communist. One encouraging sign, however, is that at least one of the major unions, the printers' organization, has shown a preference for the American Federation of Labor as against the C. I. O. That preference has been indicated in the number of endorsements received from local unions of a candidate for president. The candidate who favored the C. I. O. is running well behind.

THE QUESTION.

When the depression came following the 1929 crash, voters began looking about for a new political home. Whether the administration then in power should have been blamed for all that happened made little difference. Voters saw better conditions possible only with a change of national control. They were ready to place their votes anywhere, to do anything, if the promise of help was held out. The situation offered much for political opportunists.

The result was that many people who for years had regularly been voting with the republicans, left that party and voted for the opposition. The country was given a striking illustration of the size of this movable vote. It went to the untried, promising candidates, who declared the Hoover party had been to blame for much that had happened and who promised to right wrongs, stop going in debt and bring about recovery without delay.

Those who promised most were placed in power. A wild orgy of government spending began. Recovery did not come. Debt increases grew by leaps and bounds. Before the end of half a dozen years the national debt was more than doubled. Depression on top of depression resulted. Priming the pump, changing the financial policies of the country, regimentation of industry and agriculture, failed to bring about what was so much wanted.

The country now is worse off than it was before. We still have unemployment with us. Confidence is more seriously shaken than it was then. Instability seems to be the rule in every walk of life, regardless of promises of security.

We have the situation of the administration taking over the party that placed it in power in opposition to many of its leaders. The administration itself has been changing, unstable, unpredictable. It is in such a situation that the nation finds itself with another national campaign coming on.

The prospect that the third term tradition will be swept aside is strong. Precedents seem to mean less in these changing times than ever before. Nothing seems certain. The capital wealth of the nation is being absorbed in the cost of government and more people are on public relief than at any other time in the history of the nation. What will happen when these people go to the polls?

GANGDOM RIDES AGAIN.

Chicago is just a little bit worried over the latest gang killing there. The city went thru two years of peace from gang warfare. It had its ordinary murders and manslaughter cases but those killings which gave indication of gang action were missing. Chicago rather hoped that a new day had dawned even tho it could not quite understand what it had done to deserve such a good break. The only damper on gangdom in Chicago has been the activity of the federal government in prosecuting income tax evasion cases. Chicagoans have done nothing to make the city better, cleaner. Yet they appreciated the extended peace.

The killing which occurred last week was the first gang killing since Feb. 15, 1936, as nearly as police could ascertain. The 1936 slaying was of Machine Gun Jack McGurn, a Capone gang terrorist. With Capone packed away at Alcatraz, his enemies found it convenient to put his executioner out of the way. McGurn had allegedly done much of the killing and terrorising for the Capone enterprises. So while Capone was on an enforced vacation on the west coast, men may have feared Capone and who hated McGurn not only for his connections, but because of himself, put an end to his activities.

The recent killing was of a friend of Capone's, one Sam Costello. Curiously enough, the killing followed shortly after the news report had been published that Al Capone had broken mentally under the strain of his imprisonment. Whether or not there is a connection is impossible to determine.

It is possible, however, that some of Capone's enemies, assuming that he will never rule Chicago again, decided that there was no danger of reprisal from Capone or the remnants of his organization, if action were taken against Costello.

The death of Costello, the gang executions, all the other unfortunate phases of the situation are not nearly so disturbing as the fact that the city of Chicago sits quietly by and is unable or unwilling to put a stop to this sort of thing. If there has been a lull in the killings, it is no credit to the city of Chicago. Certainly there is no reason why the killings should stop as long as the killers have suitable targets.

PROPAGANDA HUNT.

An organization has been formed in the east for the purpose of helping the intelligent citizen to detect by analysis the propaganda now so prevalent. When he has been fully informed he will be expected to recognize propaganda when he sees it and appraise it for what it is worth. The task is a huge one, but no one will gainsay that necessity exists for some sort of scientific research that will enable readers and listeners to inform themselves not only as to the truth and falsity of statements but as to the purposes and persons or groups behind propaganda.

One of the most trying tasks of publishers, whose one purpose in business is to give the people accurate information, is to separate news from propaganda. This task is no greater, however, than that of the citizen interested in knowing the facts and yet who finds himself bombarded by contradictory statements put forward as facts, warnings, charges and counter charges that leave him in a mental haze.

The introductory pamphlet sent out by the association, which has an advisory board of men and women distinguished in various walks of life, defines propaganda in these words: "Propaganda is expression of opinion or action by individuals or groups deliberately designed to influence opinions or actions of other individuals or groups with reference to predetermined ends." In short, it is a deliberate plan to twist facts where necessary in order to gain adherents to a cause, which may be good or bad. One of its weapons is designed to arouse the people emotionally so that they may not be able to allow reason to guide their opinions or conduct.

Manifestly one of the first things to discover is the source of propaganda; after that one may weigh its product more carefully and judge accordingly. Along with this goes familiarity with the devices used, because this will enable the reader or listener to detect it as propaganda. The value of reports on this type of activities is incalculable.

FOOTNOTES.

Much can always be done by sheer illegibility of handwriting and by smearing ink all over the exam paper and then crumpling it up into a ball. But apart from this, each academic subject can be fought on its own ground, writes Stephen Leacock in the Princeton Alumni Weekly. Let me give one or two examples.

Here, first, is the case of Latin translation—the list of extracts from Caesar, Cicero, etc.... The student doesn't need to know one word of Latin. He learns by heart a piece of translated Caesar, selecting a typical extract, and he writes that down. The examiner merely sees a faultless piece of translation and notices nothing. Here is the piece of Caesar as required:

These things being thus this way, Caesar althu not yet did he not know neither the coplousness of the enemy nor whether they had frumentum, having sent on Labienus with an impediment he himself on the first day before the third day, ambassadors having been sent to Vereingetorix,, lest who might which, all having been done, set out.

Cicero also is easily distinguished by the cold, biting logic of his invective. Try this:

How now which, what, oh Catiline, infected, infracted, disducted, shall you still perfrage us? To what expunction shall we not subject you? To what bonds, to what vinculation, to how great a hyphen? I speak. Does he? No.

The summation of what is called the liberal arts course is reached with such subjects as political theory, philosophy, etc. Here the air is rarer and clearer and vision easy. There is no trouble at all in circling around the examiner at will. The best device is found in the use of quotations from learned authors of whom he has perhaps—indeed, very likely—never heard.

Now let me illustrate.

Here is a question from the last Princeton examination in philosophy:

"Discuss Descartes' proposition, 'Cogito ergo sum,' as a valid basis of epistemology."

Answer:

Something of the apparent originality of Descartes' dictum, "Cogito ergo sum," disappears when we recall that long before him Globulus had written, "Testudo ergo crepile," and the great Arab scholar Alhehallover, writing about 200 Fahrenheit, had said, "Indigo ergo gum." But we have only to turn to Descartes' own brilliant contemporary, the Abbe Fate de Pole Gras, to find him writing, "Dimanche, lundi, mardi, mercredi, jeudi, vendredi, samedi," which means as much, or more, than Descartes' assertion. It is quite likely that the Abbe was himself acquainted with the words of pretzel, wiener schnitzel and schmierkase; even more likely still he knew the trattise of the low german, Flash von Gestern, who had already set together a definite system or scheme. He writes, "Wo ist mein bruder? Er ist in dem hause...."

There, one can see how easy it is. I know it from my own experience. I remember in my fourth year in Toronto (1891) going into the exam room and picking up a paper which I carelessly took for English philology; I wrote on it, passed on it and was pleasantly surprised two weeks later when they gave me a degree in ethnology. I had answered the wrong paper. This story, oddly enough, is true.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The railway commission has suspended indefinitely its proposed trucking rates for dairy products, over the dignified protest of the author of the schedule, Commissioner Good, who, his colleagues intimate, regards that schedule as having the same sacred character as anything ever handed down in ancient times from Mount Sinai. Mr. Good devoted many hours of work on it, and feels that it represents compensatory rates to operators and in this way gives stability to the business lacking where cut throat competition long existed. The grumbling among truckers has practically ceased, the general disposition being to give the schedule time to develop its worth or defects. Some truck operators have been skeptical as to their fate largely because regulation found greatest favor with the fleet operators. While the schedules represent an increase, truck men think that this won't make much difference, as rail rates are going upward.

Protests from haulers of dairy products were so numerous that Commissioners Bollen and Maupin thought a further investigation was desirable, and by suspending this section of the schedule it was possible to permit the main tariffs to go into effect Monday. Much of this type of hauling is done by men who do nothing else, and they bombarded the commission with complaints, the gist of which was that the increase was so great as to throw most of the business to the rails and thus eliminate them from the business.

The contention of State Treasurer Jensen that the decrease in gasoline tax collections is due to the fact that tourists have heard about the 5 cent charge in Nebraska and fill up their tanks in the neighboring states where the tax is smaller is challenged by some dealers. They say that most persons, when thinking of gasoline taxes, overlook the fact that the truckers use huge amounts of fuel when business is rushing, and that when business falls off sharply, as has been true in recent months, a big gap in sales appears. Neighboring states do sell a lot of gasoline that is used to propel cars over Nebraska roads, they say, but most of the purchasers are border town and country residents, and they have always done this.

An item appeared in the "Sixty Years Ago Today" recently which said, "The first instalment of nine convicts from Wyoming arrived at the Nebraska penitentiary where they were to be kept for the sister state." Thrift has been a Nebraska trait from the beginning. Sixty years ago we were keeping boarders from Wyoming and for over 40 years we have been loaning money to the state of Massachusetts.

"You would be surprised," an attendant at a safe deposit vault said, "to know how many things of value are left in booths by customers." An attendant says that one man left $5,000 in bonds lying on the shelf in a booth. Another left $1,000 in currency. One woman left her box in the booth and went away. In case valuable property is left behind the attendants make written statements of what occurred and in most cases call the customer at once.

In the case of the woman who left her box on the booth shelf, and who lived out of town, the attendants made a statement in writing to this effect, but did not notify her. They put her box away, knowing that it had been undisturbed, and explained it to her later. If a loss should be sustained by a customer thru his own carelessness, one of the attendants said, it would be difficult to make him believe that the deposit company was blameless. To avoid such complications the attendants are careful to check each booth.

Word comes from the Platte, in the vicinity of Silver Creek, that the underground water level in the valley has risen four feet over the low point of last summer and fall. A Lincoln real estate man, who has travelled much over eastern Nebraska, says that similar reports of the water level rise have been heard in many localities in the eastern part of the state. The Platte river has been running a fair volume of water, a little more than usual for the winter season, for the past month.

A Journal reader points out that the photograph of Lincoln on his deathbed, published in The Journal Saturday, and believed by E. A. Bohn of Lincoln to be an authentic original, is also shown in a book by Francis Wilson entitled "John Wilkes Booth," published in 1929, on page opposite 134. In the book the picture is reversed from the way it was printed in The Journal. It has also been charged that the scene pictured is not in the room where Lincoln died. Death came in a room smaller than the one shown.

Lamint.

And thou art gone, most loved most honored friend!
No, nevermore thy gentle voice shall blend
With nie of Earth its pure ideal tones
Binding in one, as with harmonious zones,
The heart and intellect. And I no more
Shall with thee gaze on that unfathomed deep,
The Human Soul,—as when, pushed off the shore,
Thy mystic bark would thru the darkness sweep,
Itself the while so bright! For oft we seemed
As on some starless sea,—all dark above,
All dark below—yet, onward as we drove
To plough up light that ever round us streamed
But he who mourns is not as one bereft
Of all he loved: thy living Truths are left.
Washington Allston.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The Lincoln saloon keeper began to close promptly at midnight. It was considered a great innovation and a long step toward better things.

The State National bank received about a barrel of new trade dollars. They were in great demand, as no coin of any consequence had been in circulation since the Civil war.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Christian university was definitely located at Bethany Heights.

The New York Life Insurance company agreed to erect an office building in Lincoln if the people would give them new business to the amount of $1,500,000. The needed amount was never reached.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The cast iron pipe combination was declared illegal by the United States circuit court at Cincinnati. Judge W. H. Taft delivered the opinion the lower court had found for the pipe manufacturers. Judge Taft reversed the decision and instructed the lower court to enjoin the six companies from maintaining their agreement for a price level.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Charles S. Allen was made president of the university board of regents to succeed C. J. Ernst, retiring member. Midwinter degrees were conferred upon 33 students. The charter day address was delivered by Dean L. A. Sherman. As a part of the commencement the new museum building was opened to the public.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The president ordered an investigation of alleged graft at the Hog island ship building plant.

The industrial press of Germany berated and ridiculed President Wilson and talk of peace.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

William Edward Hickman was given a death sentence for the kidnaping and murder of Marian Parker, the hanging to be April 27.

The senate was split over the Walsh public utilities investigation.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What state had the first poorhouse?

A. Massachusetts established the first poorhouse in 1660.

Q. What is the average age and size of men who join the New York City police force?

A. The average policemen now entering the force are 23 or 24 years old, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches in height, and weigh about 155 pounds.

Q. How long has the metric system been in use?

A. It was an invention of the French in the latter half of he 18th century. The French government appointed a committee of the Academy of Sciences under the authority of the national assembly sanctioned by Louis XVI to devise a system of weights and measures. On June 22, 1799, the standard units, the meter and the kilogram, made by expert scientists and instrument makers, were deposited in the archives at Paris.

Q. On the wigs of high priced dolls, the hair is labeled "human hair." Where is it obtained?

A. It comes from various countries—a large portion from China.

MEN AND THINGS.

We have instructed our lawyer to look up the provisions of both the fair prices and the unfair practices laws enacted at the last session of the legislature. Whenever a person tires of the car that he operates he can be assured, if he properly approaches a dealer, of being given a trade—in allowance on his old bus. Why should not the same rule apply when a person finds it desirable to purchase a new hat? The best that he can get is an offer to deliver the old one, in spite of the fact that it may have weeks of use left in it for a less fastidious person, just as in the case of an old car. Typewriter exchanges have the same rule. Is this not an unfair practice?

If it were not for the possibility that George Turner as secretary of the state bar association might condemn it as practicing law without a license, we would take it upon ourselves to advise the cartoonists who operate comic strips that they are misleading the public into believing that the hard-hearted village skinflint who holds a mortgage on the noble widow's little home can take possession of the property the moment interest is in default or the mortgage falls due. We should advise them that a rather tedious legal procedure is necessary, which includes a public sale, but we had better keep still.

One of the hardest worked groups of men in the country is composed of those who teach dance routines to the choruses that appear in moving pictures. At least this is our reaction after gazing upon the results of their efforts in lining up scantily-clad girls who are introduced, so the tale goes, for the purpose of chirping up the tired business men and then stay on so short a time or whirl about so dizzily as to defeat that purpose. Some of the efforts to put on something new are painful. Yet no dance so charms the eye as the minuet, darling of our grandparents.

It isn't any wonder that the men find it difficult to induce the women to believe them when they seek to whisper their affections into the shell-like ears of the female, even tho to do so requires a careful uncovering of the hearing organ. Most of the songs we hear are of the sentimental type that surround expression of love with such exaggerations that no person of sound mind could believe or want to believe that the tender passion is made up mostly of mush.

Most of the writers on communism seem to believe in it, one may judge from reading some of the things they set down, with as great a fanaticism as possessed the religious zealot of ancient days. To them, in truth, it has all the sacredness of a religious belief, but it differs as do the poles from all religions of which we know about in that its principal teaching is that of hate. Many of the arguments in its favor are addressed to passion and prejudice of men, particularly the have nots, and never stop to tell the have nots what they most need, that they should examine themselves to find out why they are as they are.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

A Quart of Milk a Day.

Both city and country dietaries in the United States are more often deficient in calcium (lime) than in any other chemical element so far investigated, according to Henry C. Sherman, Ph.D., Sc.D., in the fourth (1933) edition of his famous textbook "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition."

Milk and milk products are the best source of calcium for the human metabolism. A quart of milk contains approximately 17 grains of calcium. This is nearly enough calcium to maintain optional metabolism, the highest possible degree of health, growth and strength, even in the rapidly growing infant or child, whose requirement is relatively and actually greater than the daily requirement of the mature adult.

By milk products we mean skim milk (milk from which the cream has been removed) or separator milk (so often fed to pigs by farmers whose knowledge of human nutrition is meager), cottage cheese, Dutch cheese, any other kind of cheese you like, cream, butter, custards, ice cream, soups containing milk, in short any beverage food, dish or recipe in which or with which milk or cream is used.

Sometimes poorly managed children acquire a distaste for milk That is, for straight milk. It is unwise to compel a child to drink milk. But as Mary S. Rose, Ph.D., points out in her famous book "Feeding the Family," a quart of milk may be concealed as follows: ⅔ cup milk cooked in cereal; ½ cup in creamy egg on toast; ⅔ cup in cocoa; ¼ cup evaporated milk in tomato soup; 1 ounce top milk in mashed potato; ¼ cup milk in creamed asparagus tips; ¼ cup in pudding and ¼ cup in its custard sauce; ⅓ cup in pea souffle; ¼ cup in white sauce; ½ cup in a colored junket.

I approve everything in the list except the cocoa. The less cocoa young children drink the better. Flavor the milk with chocolate if necessary, but do not let young children (under 16 years of age) have tea, coffee or cocoa as a beverage for a child. Or flavored milk—flavored with sugar, caramel, fruit juices, chocolate, vanilla, banana, corn syrup, malt. Coffee, tea and cocoa are all nerve, heart and kidney stimulants, and for that reason not suitable for young children—tho, mind, I consider these beverages perfectly healthful for any one over 16 years of age; in fact I think it is silly for gullible folk to believe they can't drink tea, coffee or cocoa daily. Whoa! Time is up. Well, I'll continue this talk tomorrow and I'll tell you some things about milk you should know.

(Copyright, 1938.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Wishes More Spokesmen for State Had Spirit of Senator Burke.

ARNOLD.—Mr. President, aren't you beginning to feel a little doubt of the efficacy of a one-man government Astute politician as you are—you know that you can't fool all the people all the time. I admit that you have fooled plenty and we all will pay and pay dearly for years because we were willing for you to be-all, control-all and use-all. Do you not know that when there is a great need, a leader is born out of the need. No leader ever made the times; rather the times make the leader. You are at the top of the ant hill now because the American people placed you there; I believe because of supineness of responsibilty, and partly thru a sincere belief that you would be a Lincoln of economic freedom.

Does not the fact that a thousand small business men, usually inarticulate, clamored to be herad tell that the tempo has changed? (By the way were you the courteous good neighbor to be too busy to receive those that accepted the invitation?)

The sentiment is rising. "Thank God for a republic," as Franklin said when asked if the constitutional convention had drafted a democracy. Yes, thank God for a republic—a republic with its delegated, restricted powers; independent and separate executive, legislative and judicial departments. A government of law, not men. A government where the representatives feel their responsibility as Senator Burke feels his. Nebraska has many kowtowing puppet spokesmen. Senator Burke stands on his own thinking. More power to him. And you, Mr. President, would do well to heed the spirit and sentiment which he represents.

MARGARET AYDELOTTE.

Some Questions on the Subject of Farming and the Farm Program

ORLEANS.—The first thing I want to know is where the money comes from that pays for this farm program. Does the farmer who draws $1,000 pay any more than the one who gets $50? Why pay to summer fallow when it has been proven that he can grow three times as much wheat? And they say we've got too much wheat. Then why shouldn't it be limited to a family size farm? In Eldorado township fellows who had half a section and a tractor rented a quarter or two more. There are three or four vacant houses in the township that should have a family in. I believe in live and let live. President Roosevelt said he was for the little fellow and he wanted to get him back on the farm. And Wallace's policy is putting more on relief every day. At these farm meetings they put men on the committee who have half sections or more. The little farmer gets disgusted and stays at home. Now aren't these guys who got the job and draw the most money on relief too? Don't this money all come out of the same pot? I had a hill last year of 12 acres I had in clover and oats for five years. I wanted to summer fallow it. They said I would have to have a committeeman with a leveling machine. He said that it was over 8 percent slope. I might be able to draw $3 but I would have to have it listed by the fifth of May. The hoppers had eaten everything I had in 1936 so I borrowed money and sowed wheat and rye to keep it from blowing away. I planted the 12 acres to corn to feed the hoppers, as they won't let clover grow any more. That's the kind of relief a little farmer gets. I have only 120 acres, 15 acres level land. I have sowed clover and farmed on a contour for 25 years before Wallace or Roosevelt ever thought of it. Why don't they pass a bill down there to bump the old farmers off that are trying to make it on 80 or 120 acres? There seems to be no relief for him. What I think we need is a little more horse sense and not so many white collared fellows to tell us what to do. Why was it when there was a family on every farm and we were growing crops we had no relief? I see where they were going to limit it to $2,700. Now that looks to me like another 4 inch dog wagging a 96 inch tail.

JUD C. RUSSELL.

Thinks Japan is Setting Example Which Leaders and Lawmakers Might Well Emulate.

LINCOLN.—So called Christian America is today holding up holy (?) hands, pointing the finger of scorn and demanding the financial, if not an international, rupture with Shinto taught Japan. A nation whose religious tenets possess no moral codes and whose declaration that the will of the Mikado, the direct descendant of the Sun goddess, is the criterion of all right and wrong, has been deemed a fit subject for united and untiring missionary efforts, if not for drastic intervention.

But, if Associated Press reports are to be accepted, Japan is today setting an example which our religious leaders and chosen lawmakers may well emulate. In the Land of the Rising Sun state officials have sentenced the public dance as a menace to youth and national morality. How very strange that it has fallen to a socalled heathen nation to discover, even before Christian America, that by way of the fox trot, the big apple and kindred hilarious, passion forming movements, the youth of the land is "rhumba-ing to ruin." And so, in Japan, it is decreed that the public dance must go.

Imagine, if you can, a sight seeing educational trip with one of those little Shinto taught Japs in and about Lincoln. Visit with him the numerous roadhouses which fringe this city of learning, then end the thought provoking journey at the oncoming barn dance now announced by the students of one of our accredited Christian institutions of learning in honor of her faculty members. After such a merry go round, extract, if you can, a favorable comment on the question of America's religious standards.

E. R. MATHERS.

Man Has Mistaken Sense of Power and Freedom for Emotional Fulfilment.

PALMYRA.—"We are losing our morals." This is a lamentation brought about by various seeming occasions.

It is truly an exaggeration.

A predominant trait in man is his belief that he is right. When civilization began to take form, man established the habit of bolstering this belief by relying upon authority. Early leaders, notably those of the mediaeval times, led man to believe that he was right only when he followed a "moral." This same thought is prevalent today. Proof of this is that man allies himself to one or more of the myriad reforms, orders or beliefs, all of which have as their central underlying theme, "We work for the betterment of humanity."

A study of history reveals man's unquenchable desire for speed. It is this which has given him the sense of power and a feeling of freedom. This power and freedom he mistook for emotional fulfilment; thus he bent his energies toward the building of a materialistic world; while practically unknown to himself, he continued to pursue for himself and solely for himself his objective—the "moral." Because of this, he receded from a chance to learn the true relationship of man to man.

As the various sciences were built up the world took on revolutionary changes which call for a joining of moral forces, and man does the only thing he knows how to do. He joins the group which he knows to be "right."

Perhaps man has always been too close to his objective to see it in its perspective; at any rate, when the summons came for him to join moral forces he was unprepared, so he finds himself floundering in the midst of a materialistic net work of complexities.

ESTHER ANDERSON.

ARE YOU WEAK, THIN?



IF you are weak, thin and pale, an excellent tonic to take is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stimulates the appetite and increases the flow of gastric juice, so aiding digestion, and thus it helps to strengthen you.

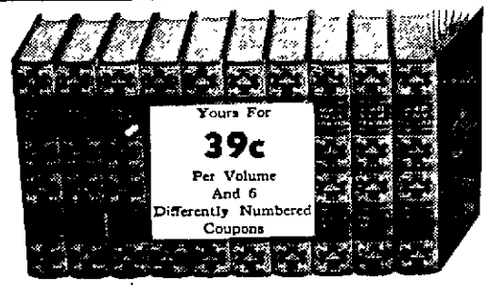
Mrs. Ida Sanderann, 2342 S 10th St., St. Joseph, Mo., says: "I could hardly keep going, had lost much weight, and hardly slept at all. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and my appetite improved, I began to feel stronger, gradually gained weight, and was able to sleep better. The color returned to my cheeks and I looked and felt like a new person." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

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The PIPER'S TUNE



By JOSEPH McCORD

"Would you?"

"Frankly, no. But that's mainly because I leave those matters to advisers who know more than I do."

"I see...I hoped you could tell me. I'm sorry."

"Wait a minute. Since you're worried about the chap, that puts it in a different light, rather. There's no harm, I suppose, in trying to do another fellow a good turn. We'll look at it this way. Do you have any influence with him?"

"Oh, no. I hadn't seen nor heard from him for a very long time—until I came here."

"M-m—I was wondering."

"Wondering what?"

"If it might be a good idea to slip him some advice—for you to, I mean."

"What would it be?"

"Merely to watch his step a little. Don't ask me to put it any plainer than that. Because I won't."

"I know what you mean," Caradad answered slowly. "I guess I shouldn't have said anything about it. But thank you."

"That's all right. And don't worry—he knows his way around. If all his friends are as good as you, he'll make out well enough. Shall I look at the weather? It's about time for the run home."

While Severance was out of the room, Caradad sat motionless looking into the fire. She wondered if she had been wrong in mentioning Terry and his business affairs to a man almost a stranger. But, somehow, she couldn't make it seem wrong. Instinctively she liked the way Severance had reacted to her questioning. He didn't think it very honorable to discuss another man's situation—he would be like that. And, for that reason, Caradad had no fear that he would consider their talk in anything but the strictest confidence. But it didn't make her any more comfortable, so far as Terry was concerned.

Severance's advice was vague, but it had a sinister sound. Terry was to watch his step. "What did that mean? Severance had made it plain that he never did any business with Terry. There was but one conclusion to draw from that. Terry was being discussed by other men—discussed unfavorably. It just didn't seem possible that he could have been doing anything that wasn't quite—right. Terry was a Cantine, after all.

She couldn't give him that advice or any warning whatever. But she wished she knew what it was all about. She was still turning it over aimlessly in her mind when Karen came in to chat a moment.

The farmer's wife was plainly pleased when "Mister Yon's" company praised her cooking, more than pleased when she found that Caradad could and liked to discuss kitchen affairs. Young women from the city didn't, as a rule. "Miss Vardell" even knew how to bake bread and the two were engaged in a deep discussion of methods when Severance returned. He stood with his back to the fire and listened with an amused smile until the discussion was finished. Karen expressed a hope that Caradad would come back soon and withdrew.

"No rain yet," Severance reported, "and I don't believe we're going to have any. But it's surprisingly cool. I had Jerry bring in a light motoring coat. It's on the chair over there by the door. You'd best slip into it when you're ready to start."

"I'm ready now."

The trip back to the city was made swiftly, almost too swiftly, Caradad thought. She leaned back in her corner of the wide seat, enjoying the protection of her wrap while the wind beat against her face. And she was deeply engrossed in listening to Severance. It was almost the first time he had proved talkative and Caradad urged him on with an occasional artful question.

He had spent several months in Spain the year previous, wandering by himself thru the Cantabrian mountain area for the most part. But he was perfectly familiar with Madrid, could draw vivid word pictures of its streets, of the sights of Valencia, Cartagena. Better still he could give a concise account of the civil strife that had kept these cities in the day's news. What the fighting was about, the probable reaction in Europe, even in Asia. John Severance certainly knew the world first hand, Caradad decided a trifle enviously. He must have been everywhere.

"It has been so enjoyable," she sighed when the Rushmore was reached. Severance lingered by the side of the car.

"If you mean that," he suggested, "maybe you'll be willing to go again."

"Of course I will!"

"You say that so enthusiastically, I'm uncertain whether I or the fried chicken constitute the chief lure."

"Neither one," Caradad laughed mischievously. "It's the 'Yoe horse,' as Mrs. Sorenson would say. So."

"I'm still glad. We'll both take you up. Good night—and thanks."

"Good night, Mr. Severance."

She turned away and hurried into the hotel lobby. Up in her suite, Caradad scarcely had removed her hat when the telephone sounded. She went to it in some surprise and answered the summons.

"Oh, Dad!" said a breathless voice. "This is Gerta. I want to see you. May I come up? I'm downstairs—"

(To be continued.)

RETURN PRIEST'S BODY.

PEIPING, (AP). The United States embassy here was informed that the body of Rev. Gerard A. Donovan, formerly of Pittsburgh, had been taken by Japanese military truck back to the Maryknoll mission at Fushun, Manchukuo, from which he was kidnaped Oct. 5. The body, found Thursday by Japanese gendarmes near Huaijen, was identified by American consular officials and an American Catholic priest flown from Mukden to Haujen by Japanese army plane. Investigators found Father Donovan had died from strangulation. There were no gunshot wounds.

M'INTYRE.

The death of Oscar Odd McIntyre was reported from New York Monday morning.

NEW YORK.—Diary: Betimes and found Faith Baldwin's latest tome autographed. And a hail from Roy Howard at Waikiki and Gene Fowler sent on his mock treatise for the hangover the most hilarious ribaldry ever I read. Then palavering with Ward Morehouse about his recent stopover in Gallipolis.

My wife and cousin Josephine flicked me into visiting a gallery to see some convases of Seine bridges but while they prowled I slipped over to Steffin, the haberdasher, and articled for a splashy tie of red, purple and white and fell to gazing upon skaters dashing about in the Radio City pit.

Major Bowes to a home dinner of sauerkraut and spare ribs and struck by the likeness of young Bill Rogers to his father. Even to the unruly forelock. So they to the theater and we to a public nodding to Gilbert Miller, Countess di Frasso and Colonel Blethen, the Seattle publisher, and Mrs. Blethen.

Dr. Carleton McCulloch, who was James Whitcomb Riley's physician, in commenting upon my recent choice of Riley's "When the Frost Is on the Punkin" as the most thoroly American poem, provides a revealing paragraph about the beloved Hoosier poet. Says he: "How he used to dread October. He'd say, 'I suppose I've got to go downtown this morning and some jackass is bound to jab me in the ribs with his elbow and cackle, "The frost is on the punkin vine, Mr. Riley—he, he, he, he!" Then I've got to appear surprised, tickled and laugh heartily and pretend it's something new and witty. While all the time I want to slap his ears down, first for working off an old annual joke, and secondly for misquoting me. I never used the word vine. I stopped after punkin'."

Very often a supreme achievemen bedevils an artist in the manner of Riley's "When the Frost Is on the Punkin." DeWolf Hopper was never able to get away from reciting "Casey at the Bat" altho he regarded it as a minor achievement. He recited it thousands of times and no matter how he tried to avoid it, there was no stilling the applause until he did it again for an encore. In a lesser way, Bert Wheeler, of vaudeville and the movies, has always failed to duck his classic about the soused mouse and the cat, at parties.

Damon Runyon was the first fictioneer to capitalize the jargon of the 4 o'clock in the afternoon breakfast boys. It proved a vein of highly salable comedy. Runyon changed the Lindy locale to a place called Mindy's. More than any other observer of the Broadway beatitudes he caught the colorings and nuances of the present tense conversationalists. Such as this: "I'm standing in front of the Palace and Joe comes along and we ankles to Mindy's, etc." That may sound like drawing the long bow, but that is precisely the way the toil and spin not lads talk.

Carolyn Wells is absorbed by the anacrostics, alias double crostics. It's like a fever she can't stop. Daily when she should be at her typewriter she is feasting on strange words—waiting to use such as salterello, alsitonane, prusiliency, librate and intimity. Incidentally she has never found anyone save the manufacturer who knows what a shook is. That's a barrel taken apart and packed for shipping.

Thingumbobs: Leopold Stowkowski likes a midnight hamburger with onions, too . . . Lucius Beebe, despite offers, refuses to write more than one column a week, sensible fellow . . . Grantland Rice is Lloyd George's favorite American versifier.

Contributed:
How neckties do accumulate!
I buy each gorgeous one I see.
Now I have over 98
But I always wear the same old three.

(Copyright, 1938.)

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: We are just two of the common herd of university girls, but our opinion is as good as the "sissys" who have been writing you. The trouble with them is that they are jealous of such as we, who do go out. We drink and smoke, but we do not believe it has any bad moral effects on us.

If their characters are so weak, that a glass of liquor would ruin them, they had better go into seclusion. As for smoking my great grand mother smoked a pipe, and I believe she is in heaven.

The "good night" kiss is the same as a hand shake to most of coeds on the campus. To interest a boy so much that if you refuse to kiss him he doesn't mind, you have to have an unusual personality and from the "sissys" letters, I don't believe they have any.

As for "petting" they don't even use that word any more, it's "muggen." Those girls are behind times!

Our parents did some embracing before they were married and the "sissys" respect them. The trouble with those girls is, that they want to be "good guys" and don't know how.—Two Coeds.

Dear Mary Gordon: "A Misplaced Pal" disgusted me. I'm glad so many girls desire boy friends who do not smoke or drink and who are Christians. That was and still is my ideal man—and I have one for a husband. We are happily married. Yes, we enjoy dancing. I would say too, girls go easy on the petting. Boys respect you more and when they get ready to marry and settle down they usually pick girls who haven't been mauled by every boy friend. I think smoking is a filthy habit and more so for women than men because they are the mothers of sweet innocent little babies. I just can't picture a mother rocking her baby to sleep, smoking a cigaret. Can you? Thank you.—"Ruth."

Casserole of Fish.
Italian Style.

¼ pound (1 cup) mushrooms, washed and sliced
1-3 cups celery, diced.
1 medium onion, finely chopped.
4 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons Minute Tapioca.
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons sugar
2 cups cooked haddock or cod, flaked.
3 cups canned tomatoes.
8 to 10 unbaked baking powder biscuits, rolled ¼-inch thick.

Saute mushrooms, celery, and onion in butter until tender. Combine with remaining ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes, stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of fish mixture after it has baked 10 minutes; return to oven, and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer, or until biscuits are browned. Serves eight.

A BAR TO BILLBOARDS.

CHICAGO, (AP). There will be no more unregulated, hit or miss placing of billboards about the Virginia countryside if the mother state senate concurs in a bill passed last week by the house. The measure, proposed to restrict and license outdoor advertising outside the limits of cities and towns, set up annual taxes of 50 cents for signs less than 50 feet square and $2 for larger signs.

Every bite a real taste delight—CORN FED STEAKS. White House. N. E. on 77.

Open All Winter—Warm Inside

Don't delay . . . . . Come right away . . . It's Swell!!

Always A Seat For 25¢

"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
20 Stars
2 Great Bands

Also! Pete Smith's "Romance of Radium" Novelty—Cartoon—News

STUART

Friday . . .!
South Sea Adventure
Calls!
Glorious romance by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty!"



with DOROTHY LAMOUR JON HALL MARY ASTOR C. AUBREY SMITH THOMAS MITCHELL

Remember—It Starts Friday!

TODAY! Have a hotel on HOLLYWOOD!

LESLIE HOWARD JOAN BLONDELL IN Stand-In with HUMPHREY BOGART Plus "THE RIVER"

LINCOLN Cartoon Musical

MAN IS SLAVE TO THE EARTH . . . OR ITS MASTER!



Plus Headliners "REPORTER IN HOLLYWOOD" "BOSCO'S" CARTOON NEWS

NOW! CAPITOL

WATCH Our Parade of Hits..
"You're Only Young ONCE" LEWIS STONE CECILIA PARKER MICKEY ROONEY
Plus . . .
"HOLD 'EM Navy" with LEW AYRES MARY CARLISLE
15c till 6
ORPHEUM
Coming "THRILL of a LIFETIME"

-TONIGHT-
Lincoln Junior League
TOWN HALL SERIES
Presents
Herbert Agar
"Should America Keep Out of European Affairs?"
Cornhusker Ballroom
8 P. M. Single Adm. $1.50
Tickets on sale at Miller & Paine Book Dept. or at door.

Joyo HAVELOCK | SHOWS 7 and 9
Monday—Tuesday
Shirley Temple
in
"Wee Willie Winkie"
—with—
Victor McLaglen, June Lang
—ALSO—
Judy Garland—Deanna Durbin
—in—
"EVERY SUNDAY"

THIS WONDER WOMAN
A Human Dynamo at 70
FRA'ZEE
Lecturer—Teacher—Author of New York City



2 FREE LECTURES 2
—WOMEN ONLY—
"MAGNETIC POWER OF WOMEN"
Old at 30 or Young at 70—Which?
Foods—That Renew and Vitalize the Body. Secrets of Health, Youth and Pep.
Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2:30 P. M. and 8 P. M.
LINCOLN HOTEL HALL 375 3rd Floor.



STOP



TRADE MARK

Stop fooling around with coughs due to colds . . . Get pleasant relief with Smith Brothers Cough Drops, Black or Menthol—5¢.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.



Special Purchase
NEEDLEPOINT
Pieces with centers completed

18 INCH squares and a few oblong pieces suitable for small chair seats, stools and pillows. Attractive finished floral center, or scattered patterns. Each— 79c

Larger pieces, with petit point center, each 3.50

Special Purchase Needlepoint YARN Moth proofed yarn for working needlepoint backgrounds. 40 Yard Skein— 20c

Art-Needlework—Fourth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

THRIFT BASEMENT
First Showing and SALE of Women's Factory Damaged SHOES

900 PAIRS of spring shoes that sell at 6.50 to $9 in first qualities, under well known brand. Factory damages do not lessen wearing qualities.

4.50



LEATHERS and gabardines. Pumps, straps and ties, including some sport oxfords and low heeled pumps. Novelty and arch types, about three-fourths of the lot being arch types of a well known brand.

Black, navy and brown. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to E widths.

—Thrift Basement.

3 Thread Chiffon HOSE
Irregulars of $1 and 1.25 Qualities



COLORS of Malaga and Ambertan for immediate wear, and a good range of spring shades. Snug fitting angle knit toe. "Heel within a heel" construction.

69c Pair 2 Prs. 1.35

ALSO A GROUP of sheer TAUPE hose for immediate wear. Specially priced, pair— 55c

2 Prs. 1.00

—Thrift Basement.

MILLER & PAINE

Nation Wide
Children's Week



FEBRUARY 14-20

SO much of a growing boy's or girl's happiness hinges on personal possessions, particularly clothes. That's one of the reasons a week has been set aside for special attention to children's needs.



Jewelry
. . . that charms the young

LOCKETS—Yellow gold plated—2.25, $3 and 3.50.

CROSSES—1.50 and $2.

CHARM BRACELETS—$1 and $2.

STERLING SILVER CHARMS—To be attached to your bracelets. 1.50 and $2.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS—Yellow gold filled or sterling silver. With initial or name. Each—$1.

Jewelry—Street Floor.

Toys
. . . something for every idle hour

GAMES with an appeal for boys and girls of all ages.

LOTTO—50c.
SCAT—$1.
TIDDLY WINKS—25c, 50c.
POLLY ANNA—$1.
SORRY—$1.
PEGITY—$1.
ACROSS CONTINENT—$2.
MARIONETTES—Those fascinating figures with jointed limbs. Each—50c, $1, 2.95.

Let's Go Outdoors To Play!

KITES—10c.
MARBLES—10c, 25c and 50c.

Toys—Fourth Floor.

BOOKS

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Illustrated by Walt Disney. Each— 50c

Books—Street Floor.

Embroidery for Little Fingers
SCOTTIE PILLOWS

WHITE background, with red border and red Scottie to be appliqued on with simple button hole stitch.

59c each

Art-Needlework—Fourth Floor.

"Sub Deb" Rayon Dresses
. . . sizes 8 to 16 for almost grown-up girls

ALREADY learning the social graces at high school parties and club functions, young daughters feel at ease in these styles that are as carefully chosen as the college girl's. Cheery floral prints and plain colors. Style notes include wrap around sashes, pleated or flared skirts, bolero jackets.

3.95 to 10.95
Rayon Dresses
. . . with younger airs, for ages 7 to 14.

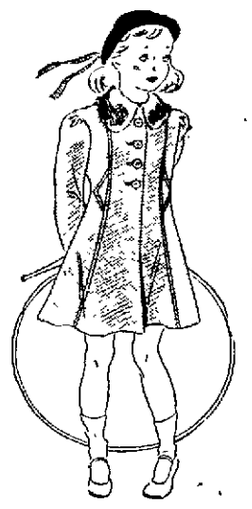
A host of "Sunday Best" styles to gladden a little miss. Rayon crepes and taffetas, both prints and plains.

3.95 and 5.95
Cotton Print FROCKS
. . . that make friends with soap and water



EVERY girl, from the toddler of age 1, to the high school girl of 16, needs plenty of wash frocks—the kind that can take plenty of tubbings and come out still looking like new. All types of prints, with white collar trim. Princess and fitted styles. 1.95

Children's Wear—Second Floor.



Navy COATS
. . . with young elegance in a classic manner

A Straight princess type of wool crepe . . . a favorite for growing girls. Front closing with six white pearl buttons. Detachable lace edged pique collar.

Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6— $10
Sizes 7 to 10— 10.95
Other styles and colors, $10, 10.95 and $15.

Children's Wear—Second Floor.



Little Feet Go Forward In
Simplex FLEXIES

THE shoes that are made to give comfort to growing feet. Smooth inner linings and soles—no wrinkles to hurt the feet.

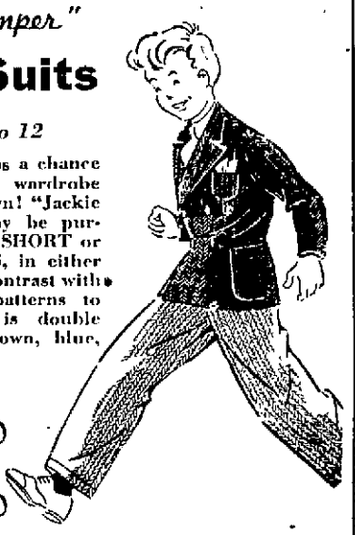
PATENT LEATHER straps, oxfords or high shoes. Patent leather is a comfortable, easy-to-take-care-of leather.

Sizes 3 to 6—2.75
Sizes 6½ to 8—3.50
Sizes 8½ to 12—$4

SHOES CAREFULLY FITTED BY X-RAY to assure correct length and width.

Children's Shoes—Second Floor.

"Jackie Jumper"
Boys' Suits
for ages 5 to 12



NOW a fellow has a chance to do a little wardrobe planning of his own! "Jackie Jumper" suits may be purchased with either SHORT or LONG TROUSERS, in either plain woolens, to contrast with the coat, or in patterns to match it. Coat is double breasted style. Brown, blue, or gray.

With short pants— 5.90
With long pants— 6.90

Boys' Shop—Third Floor.

Children's HOSE
. . . bright new spring patterns

ANKLETS and HALF SOLES, in plain colors with fancy tops, or stripes. Good quality of lisle. Sizes 8 to 10½. Pair—25c, 29c and 35c

RIBBED SLACK SOCKS—Pair—35c.

Hosiery—Street Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

MERE MENTION

Tuesday morning 81 dresses to close $2, $4, $6. 1st floor Hovland Swanson.—Adv.

Tues. Spec. Spicy Cinnamon Bread loaf, 10c. 100% pure pork sausage, 2 lbs. 35c, at Freadrich's. —Adv.

Mrs. Phylore Dolen, 729 So. 13th, was injured in a traffic accident in Beatrice Saturday, on her way to Fairbury, and is in the Mennonite hospital at Beatrice.

In addition to the robin sighted here Saturday, a cardinal and two pewees were reported Sunday from the neighborhood of 12th and J.

Miss Ruth Price slipped on a rug Saturday at her home, 1545 Washington, and fell, breaking her nip. She is at Lincoln General hospital.

Special two weeks only. Thrif-T service only 5c lb. (Reg. price 6½c). Minimum 10 lbs. 63c. Shirts ironed for 8c out of Thrif-T bundles during this sale. Globe Laundry. B6755.—Adv.

Dr. M. F. Arnholt will speak on "Food Handlers Examination and City Health Inspection," before the meeting of the L. I. D. D. C. at the chamber of commerce Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Daniel A. Stubbs, a graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis, will address his fellow members of Interprofessional Institute on "Life and Education in the American Navy" at a dinner meeting Saturday evening. Col. W. H. Oury will make a comparison of this with army life and training.

Clarence E. Meyers, 2nd lieutenant, infantry reserves, has been ordered for six months service in the CCC, Iowa district. Roscoe R. Kroger, 1st lieutenant, infantry reserves, has been assigned to two weeks activ duty in the U. S. army at Fort Snelling and left for that point Sunday. Both are Lincoln men.

Bruce Tallman of Topeka, new Hi-Y secretary for the western division, embracing the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming, will address the Lincoln Hi-Y club Tuesday night following a supper at the Hi-Y building. Tuesday noon he will lunch at the Y. M. C. A. with the Lincoln and Lancaster county Hi-Y committee.

A hundred junior chamber members are expected to attend the buffet supper and smoker Tuesday evening at the chamber of commerce. The regular weekly broadcast will be made during the meeting. The ping-pong tournament will be finished at the smoker. George Gohde and John Quinn are in charge of arrangements.

Director Bane, of the state unemployment service, received his first application Monday for unemployment compensation benefits from a non-resident of the state. He was Allen L. Barsby, who formerly resided at Long View, Tex. Barsby was eligible for compensation benefits in Texas but Bane pointed out that Nebraska benefits do not start until after Jan. 1, 1939.

From a mail handling standpoint this perhaps was the biggest Valentines' day in Lincoln's history. More of them, at least, were handled at the postoffice. On an ordinary Sunday there are approximately 10,000 cancellations. On this Sabbath there were 15,000. The big advance run, however, came on Saturday with 68,000 cancellations as against a normal run of from 40,000 to 45,000.

Maj. J. H. Gist, executive officer in charge of headquarters of the Western Nebraska reserve district, headquarters in the Lincoln postoffice building, said Monday that a citizens' military training camp will be conducted at Fort Crook from July 19 to Aug. 17 with opportunity for upward of 600 citizens of Nebraska and Western Iowa. Previous military experience is not necessary.

The state sheriff's office reported two burglaries Monday that occurred Saturday evening in Jefferson county. A filling station was burglarized at Powell and a hardware store at Daykin, not far away. Merchandise was taken in both instances, the reports said. Officers believed the thieves used an automobile stolen at Fairbury Saturday evening in performing the two burglaries.

The liquor commission cited two Omaha residents Monday to appear before the commission Tuesday to show cause why their combination beer and liquor licenses should not be revoked because of alleged sale on Sundays. They were Mrs. Nettie Gornt, 414 North 16th street, and Edward A. Ryznar, 1504 Cass. The commission ordered Frank Robak of Duncan, in Platte county, to appear Feb. 17 to show cause why his package liquor sale license should not be revoked for alleged sale by the drink on his premises.

A hearing before notary in the federal court room in the matter of Joe Mulligan, farm tenant living near Pawnee City, was conducted Monday. U. S. Atty. Hawxby questioned J. A. Barr, cashier of the Citizens Bank of Pawnee City and clerk at the recent Mulligan farm sale, as to proceeds of sale. Kenneth Wherry represented Mulligan. The farm credit administration is attempting to collect on seven notes given by Mulligan in the total sum of $1,294. Priority of liens, Mr. Howxby said, will be adjusted later by the court. He indicated that it may be necessary to do a bit of prorating.

Thomas C. Mayhew, 84 year old resident of Cherry county, told the supreme court Monday in a brief filed by his attorney that the district court was correct in denying foreclosure of a mortgage for $1,000 on his 400 acre ranch asked for by the Western Union Life Insurance company. Mayhew says that he was told by Owen McGinty that the mortgage he was signing was for $100 and that that was all he got, and that after McGinty got the mortgage he traded it in thru agents of the company for stock and then divided up the stock with the other two men. The district court permitted foreclosure only in the sum of $225, which included taxes advanced.

U. S. Atty. Hawxby has received a telegram from the attorney general's office at Washington advising in regard to William D. Crow, held by the government in the city jail awaiting a federal grand jury. It is suggested that the attorney confer with county authorities of deefndant's home state, endeavoring to have them assume custody for appropriate commitment. Mr. Hawxby conferred with Loren Laughlin, Crow's attorney, and suggested that he get in touch with Crow's brother and a sister in Iowa. Crow gives his residence as Norwalk, Ia. He is being held for alleged traffic in obscene literature. Eight other federal prisoners housed with him have complained bitterly of his antics and have urged that he be removed. Arrangements for a hearing before some insanity board probably will be made.

Landy Clark Co. Lbr. & Coal.--Ad.

PROBABLE LINCOLN WILL GET NEW SCHOOL

Luckey Believes Application Will Get O. K. Despite Army Propaganda.

There is a slight chance that federal funds which Lincoln has requested for aid in constructing a new elementary school building at Havelock may be diverted for use in the manufacture of war materials. Rev. Frank Mills, a member of the board of education, said that this fear was expressed here Monday morning by Congressman Luckey, but that the latter added that this danger was comparatively small.

Mr. Luckey said, according to Mr. Mills, that military propagandists in Washington have been urging that no more PWA or WPA projects be named, but that funds and workers be held in readiness for the making of ships and other war machinery.

Otherwise, Mr. Mills said, the congressman was optimistic about the Lincoln application's chances. He said the board will be informed of the verdict probably within a few days.

GEORGE W. RIGHTER DIES

Veteran Railroad Agent and Mason Here 10 Years.

George Washington Righter, 76, of 2911 Randolph, employe and pensioner of the Chicago & Northwestern for more than half a century, died Monday noon. He and Mrs. Righter celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 4, 1936. The only other survivor is a daughter, Mrs. L. H. Pauley.

Mr. Righter was a railroad agent for 44 years and was on a pension ten years. He served at various Nebraska points, the most recent being Neligh, Gresham and Surprise. He was a member of Craftsman lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., and two years ago was awarded the Jordan medal for 50 years of membership. He was a member of Grace Luthean church, Modern Woodmen of America and Order of Railway Telegraphers.

BOOSTING WATER SUPPLY

Norfolk to Start Work on $70,000 Reservoir.

NORFOLK, Neb.—Construction will begin in about three weeks on a 750,000 gallon reservoir about a mile west of Norfolk, designed to give this city adequate water storage under pressure, badly needed for a number of years.

This $70,000 project, one of the largest here in the past decade, is being financed by the city without a bond issue. The city will spend about $30,000, a sum it now has on hand in the water department fund. This will be matched with about $40,000 in labor by the WPA.

Plans were hastened by a recent survey made by underwriters which showed Norfolk's 90,000 gallon standpipe is inadequate in times of emergency.

RAILROADS ORDERED TO JUSTIFY TARIFFS

Commission Takes Up Restoration of Rates Cut to Meet Truckers.

The railway commission has served notice on all railroads operating in Nebraska to show cause by Feb. 17 why all of the truck-compelled rail rates now in existence should not be cancelled and a normal rate level fixed. From time to time, over a period of years, the commission has allowed the railroads to reduce rates on commodities, largely sand and gravel, in order to meet truck competition, altho the railroads said at the time the rates asked for were not compensatory but necessary to get a share of the traffic.

These rates applied only as between different points of origin and destinations, and did not affect rates between other intrastate points. The result was that the unaffected areas were carrying the burden of traffic on rates where elsewhere they are but a third. The commissioners believe that this results in a discriminatory situation that should be corrected, especially in view of the fact that Monday the new truck rate schedules, which represent an increase, became effective.

The object, the commission said, is to give the railroads an opportunity to oppose any more advantageous rates which the trucks might have in competing territories under the new schedule, just effective.

In this connection, Chairman F. L. Bollen proposed present railroads rates be prescribed "until further order" in instances where the truck tariffs are higher, but he was voted down by the other two commissioners.

Under the truck schedules, approximately 4,000 common carriers are charging rates prescribed by the commission on about 1,200 commodities. Contract carriers, meanwhile, are continuing to charge the same tariffs they have been in the past "until further order."

The commission is preparing an order requiring contract carriers, who have been allowed to continue charging existing rates, to file with it by March 1st, copies of all contracts they have and where these are oral they must be reduced to writing. These will be studied in connection with the plan of bringing contract carrier rates in line with common carrier rates.

The commission has set for hearing Feb. 24 the matter of what trucking rates shall be fixed for handlers of dairy products, this section of the rate schedule having been suspended indefinitely while the commission takes testimony as to the reasonableness of the charges fixed therein. A number of protests against the increases carried have been made on the ground that they are so great that the business will be thrown to the railroads.

The last legislature, in enacting an enabling statute, exempted from licensing all truckers who are engaged exclusively in the transportation of commodities "to and from farms." This provision of the law has been attacked as unconstitutional in that it is "discriminatory."

Secy. Truman said the commission may attempt to require non-licensed operators to adhere to the rate schedule. The commission can rely on its general constitutional grant of authority to make such a ruling, he asserted.

BEAVER BRIGADE COLONEL

New R. O. T. C. Office Created for South Dakotan.

(From the Daily Nebraskan)

Robert I. Beaver, senior arts and science student from Yankton, S. D., was named brigade colonel yesterday in the new promotions and assignments by the reserve officers training corps. According to Col. W. H. Oury, Beaver was appointed to the newly created office because he has one of the highest grades ever made in the military department.

Serving as infantry regiment colonel will be John A. Bottorf, sophomore law student from Omaha. Lieutenant colonel in the field artillery battalion will be William G. Clayton, pharmacy senior from Grand Island.

GROOM'S LEG IN A CAST

But That Didn't Delay the Wedding Ceremony.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP). A broken leg failed to keep 25 year old John Bilchak from fulfilling his wedding date with Mary Kapnicky. With the bridegroom lying on a cot and the injured leg suspended in a cast, John and Mary exchanged vows Saturday in a Johnstown hospital. And because it had been arranged as a formal ceremony and John wasn't going to disappoint the bride, he wore a tuxedo coat, dressed shirt and white tie.

APPOINT HARRY MEGINNIS

Heads Chamber's Music and Drama Committee.

The music and drama committee of the chamber of commerce will be headed by Harry W. Meginnis and the group will further the Lincoln Symphony orchestra and programs sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Music association, William Tempel is vice chairman.



Harry Meginnis.

Mr. Meginnis has been active in Lincoln music circles and last year served as chairman of the chamber's music committee.

HOLDS LEGISLATURE WENT BEYOND POWER

Rail Commission Asserts Control Over Farm Truck Rates.

Asserting that the constitutional powers of the railway commission over rates, service and general control of common carriers cannot be limited or restructed by the legislature and believing that it has power to prescribe rates for all classes of truckers exempted by L. B. 178, the railway commission Monday ordered that common carrier rates that now in effect apply to all carriers operating within the state, except those operating within five miles of towns. This takes under its jurisdiction all trucks engaged in hauling agricultural products.

The findings declared that the commission is not assuming or attempting to assume jurisdiction over farmers or over farm owned trucks save and except when the owner carries goods for hire or if his truck is used in the common carriage of property for hire. It is only when he invades the field of common carriers that the order will apply.

Agricultural haulers, will not be required, however ,to pay the $5 permit fee or the $5 per unit charge made against other operators for hire. Neither will they be subject to the safety and insurance provisions or other regulations.

Under the order, contract carriers and farmers who transport their own products will be exempt from rate regulation. The commission already has decreed contract carriers should charge existing tariffs "until further order."

The commission's action came on the same day newly prescribed rates became effective for approximately 4,000 contract carriers already declared subject to regulation. Monday's order, the commission said, will require an additional 10,000 carriers to be subject to the tariff schedules.

CATHOLICS ARE PERSECUTED

Archbishop of Munich Makes Sweeping Charges.

MUNICH. (AP). Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, celebrating mass at three Munich churches Sunday, asserted that despite nazi denials, Catholics are being persecuted in Germany. The statement was made on the occasion of the 16th anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XI. "It is always said there is no persecution of Christians in Germany because no churches are burned down," he declared. "But we say there is persecution, as 82 congregational schools have been closed and 15,000 Catholic children have been deprived of their religious education. "At the same time no pastoral letters or papal encyclicals are permitted to be published in Germany. I myself am not permitted to have my speech printed."

OPPOSE LINE BUILDING.

Several telephone companies in northeast Nebraska objected Monday to the application of the Cuming county rural public power district to build 240 miles of transmission lines at a hearing before the state railway commission. Representatives of the telephone firms said they desired to have the power district share in the cost of modernizing their wires to avoid interference. Officials of the district, however, said they are unable to obtain financial assistance from the rural electrification administration for such purposes. The commission took the matter under advisement, as it did the application of the Lancaster county rural public power district to construct 143 miles of transmission lines.

"MONSTER" WAS OTTER.

MOBILE, Ala. (UP). Negro residents of Fisher's alley, Mobile's harlem, celebrated and then slept peacefully because the terrorizing "monster of Marmotte street" had been killed by a shotgun blast as it was bettering a fireman's Collie dog. Charles Ardoyno charged admission to see the 45 pound otter from nearby swamps.

NAMES R. R. TRUSTEES.

CLEVELAND, (AP). Federal Judge Samuel H. West Monday named Charles E. Denney, Erie president, and John A. Hadden, Cleveland attorney, as trustees of the railroad under section 77 of the federal bankruptcy act.

DIRECTED VERDICT IS DENIED IN WERT CASE

Judge Rules Jury Must Decide Issues in Suit Over Insurance Check.

District Judge Broady overruled a motion of the Equitable Life Assurance Society Monday for a directed verdict in the case of Bernice L. Wert against the company for $2,126 she alleged was due her from the company as beneficiary on policies on the life of her sister Julia M. Wert, who died March 5, 1933. The company claimed that the amount had been paid and introduced a check bearing a signature of endorsement of Miss Wert. Miss Wert declared she had never signed it. The case was scheduled to go to the jury late Monday.

It was contended by Atty. Dave Fitch of Omaha in his argument on the motion to direct a verdict that hour handwriting experts having testified that Bernice Wert's signature of endorsement was on the check from the company the court should not hold the company liable and the case should not be given to the jury. Atty. Max Beghtol, one of the attorneys representing Miss Wert, said the argument was the most preposterous he had ever heard.

Fitch cited the famous O'Connor will case and claimed that expert testimony was given consideration over testimony of persons who testified they had witnessed O'Connor's signature. Beghtol said the difference was that O'Connor was dead and could not testify to his own signature. Miss Wert had testified that she did not sign the check. It was a fact to be determined by the jury whether she did or not. Charles Reilly had testified for the defense that Miss Wert signed the check. She says she never knew of the existence of the check until 1937. Attorneys in the case in addition to those named are Frank Williams, J. J. Wilson and Bob Fitch for the defense and Glenn Foe for the plaintiff.

DEPRESSION AIDED BY TAX

Economist Says Corporate Spending Declined.

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP). Prof. M. Slade Kendrick of Cornell blamed a decline in corporate spending "brought on by the undistributed profits tax" for "helping" the current business recession. "The capital goods area, the most depressed portion of the industrial field, has been the very area most affected by the tax," he told a farm and home week audience. "With few exceptions, the undistributed profits tax takes no account of variability of corporations. Corporations with large surpluses do not feel the tax, but those with no surplus and large needs find in this tax a heavy burden." Kendrick, who recently prepared a report on the tax for the Brookings institution, Washington, cited the "complicated, time consuming and costly process" of issuing new securities.

"In view of the cost barrier that must be handled by corporations seeking to replace earnings paid to the government under the undistributed profits tax or in dividends to stockholders to avoid this tax," He said, "it seems but reasonable to suppose that spending by corporations for improvements has been lessened by this tax."

SLIGHT QUAKE IN WEST

LOS ANGELES. (AP). A slight, short earthquake was felt in Los Angeles about 8:25 a. m. (c. s. t.) Police received no reports of damage, but residents in a radius of ten miles from the downtown business district were awakened by the shock.

PROBE VICE SITUATION.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Gov. Frank Merriam said he had spent the past two days investigating Los Angeles vice conditions and promised a statement before leaving for Sacramento, the state capital. The governor said he would "spend several hours on this vice and corruption matter" Monday. Two assembly committees also are looking into the vice situation.

TOAD IN AUTO TIRE.

ST. EDWARD, Neb. (AP). Add this one to the list of hazards encountered by motorists. A toad wedged between the tire and inner tube on the automobile of Postmaster Don Flory caused a puncture. Flory believed the toad crawled into the tire three months ago when new tires were placed on his car.

HARRY HORR DIES.

Word has reached Lincoln friends of the death of Harry Horr, son of Mrs. Lida Horr, at the home of his mother in San Diego Thursday. He had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected. He was employed for several years by Rudge & Guenzel's and was for some time manager of their cafeteria.

HITS COYOTE WITH CAR.

SUMMERFIELD, Kns.—While driving home from a school meeting here, Mr. Carr of the Beatrice schools struck a large coyote with his car and dazed it. Before the animal could escape he killed it with a hatchet he had in his auto.

MORE UNICAMERAL FILINGS

Two Former Members of Legislature Enter Lists.

Three Nebraskans filed with the secretary of state Monday as candidates for the unicameral legislature. They were:



Dr. Owens.



H. C. Lorensen

District No. 37—Perkins, Chase, Hayes, Hundy and Hitchcock counties—Charles Marshal of Grant. Representative Ashmore had previously filed for renomination.

District No. 23—Fillmore and Saline counties—Dr. Claire E. Owens of Exeter, blind member of the 1931 and 1933 sessions, an osteopath. Now represented by A. Slepicka, who has filed for renomination.

District No. 40—Cherry, Sheridan and Brown—H. C. Lorensen of Wood Lake. Now represented by Allan A. Stronk, Lorensen is a retired ranchman, a member of the 1933 session, in the house.

M'ADOO FORECASTS CROP BILL REPEAL

Says It Will Create "Hubbub"—King Asks Arms Conference.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator McAdoo, describing the administration's crop control bill as "revolutionary," said its enforcement would create "such a hubub" that the legislation would be repealed at the next congress session.

McAdoo spoke as opponents of the vast proposal to put production and marketing controls of five major crops carried on an 11th hour attack before the vote on the measure, set by agreement for 2:30 p. m.

"It is a fundamentally wrong agricultural economy, in my opinion," McAdoo said.

He read from a section of the act which would permit the secretary of agriculture to identify farm products that could move in commercial channels free from penalties.

"This bureaucratic control will be offensive to the fregimen who live on the farms," he said. "They will show their resentment."

Senator King (d., Utah) introduced a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to convene an international arms conference.

Despite the sharp criticism of the farm bill Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky reiterated a belief that it would be approved by a large majority. Foes of the measure acknowledged slight chance of defeating it.

GROVER CLARK IS TO SPEAK ON EAST HERE

Authority on Orient Is to Address Convocation Next Monday.

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department of Romance Languages at the University of Nebraska, announced Monday that Grover Clark, world renowned authority on problems of the far east, will speak before an all university convocation next Monday at 11 in the Temple theater. Clark comes from a family which has been active in the far east for more than a century. He himself was born in Japan and has taught in China and Japanese provinces much of his life besides having made personal studies of the far east problems. Clark will speak here on the subject "The Conflict between China and Japan." The convocation will be open to the public. After getting his formal education in this country, Clark returned to Japan in 1918 and following two years there he went on to China as professor in the National University of Peking. He remained with the Chinese for ten years.

He returned in 1930 as special lecturer at Columbia university and Wellesley college and 1937 joined the faculty of the University of Denver.

WOMAN KILLED BY CAR.

OMAHA. (AP). Sam I. Rayner of Omaha received word that his sister, Miss Effie Rayner, 68, was killed at Long Beach, Calif., when she was struck by an automobile. She lived in Omaha 20 years before going to California about 15 years ago. Mr. Rayner is the only immediate survivor.

LESTER STECHER FILES.

POTTER, Neb. (AP). Lester Stecher, a cousin of the famed wrestler, Joe Stecher, has filed for county commissioner from this district. Fred Weilhorst is the incumbent.

demand TONSILINE For QUICK RELIEF of SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

BROADEN SCOPE OF ZONE CURTAILMENT

Grocery Stores with Fruit Markets Included in Proposed Amendment.

An amendment, technically at least, broadening scope of the pending ordinance providing that retail fruit and vegetable stores and markets shall be permissive in local business districts only when the business is conducted within the enclosure walls of a building, adds "grocery stores." The ordinance was ready for third reading and final passage Monday and in spite of some opposition from fruit dealers who heretofore have done a bit of open air business. Indications were that it might make the final hurdle.

The suggested amendment eliminates grocery stores from another subsection of the local business portion of the zone code. Without the amendment the enclosed wall provision would not attach to grocery stores except by implication. It was assumed by some, however, that as originally prepared the ordinance would cover fruits and vegetables in local business districts. Fruit dealers present urged modification.

The ordinance was inspired by frequent complaint last summer from residential sections of merchandising in setback spaces. An ordinance then was prepared for study which would have prohibited commertial use of such spaces. That, it was suggested, might also apply to certain gasoline filling stations. The current ordinance does not reach them. It is allegedly in the interest of public health as well as public policy. It would have no effect on stores and markets in the downtown commercial section where there are no setbacks.

Library Report.

The council officially received the library survey report prepared by Dr. F. B. Spaulding. Members had previously studied its provisions and recommendations in a general way but are not yet prepared to say to what extent they may follow thru with the suggestions. Mayor Copeland said that the administrative features would be referred to the library board for study. The council will give further study to tax features and has ample time since a new budget is not to be offered until September. When the library board and council have advanced in their independent studies, it is the purpose to hold joint meetings for further discussion.

Seven pages of rules, latter when finally appraved to serve as support and companion for the personnel ordinance, were tentatively approved by the three directors and turned over to the council for informal study. The ordinance, pending an third reading, will not be passed until satisfactory rules are approved.

ASK RELIEF CONFERENCE

Workers Alliance Wants City to Sponsor It.

A large delegation from the Workers Alliance appeared at the city council meeting Monday afternoon with a petition, said to have been signed by more than 1,000 persons, calling for a general meeting to go into the subject of relief. It was presented by J. Allen, chairman of the Alliance petition committee.

The petition urged that such a conference be sponsored by county and city officials, relief officials, organized labor, ministers, welfare workers, the organized unemployed, American Legion, other civic groups and individuals, for the purpose of working out plans to increase relief by 25 percent. It was urged that the conference go into direct relief, old age assistance, and assistance to children.

PROWLER LEAVES TRAIL.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Mrs. W. D. Eggert voiced that often heard complaint to weary husbands: "Bill, you've tracked mud all over the front room." This time Bill denied the charge. Investigation disclosed that a prowler who ransacked the Eggert home in a vain effort to find some money was the offender.

QUEEN MARIE VERY ILL.

BUCHAREST. (UP). It was reported without confirmation that Dowager Queen Marie, mother of King Carol, was in most critical condition. She has been ill for many months.

DISTILLERY HEAD DIES.

ROME. (AP). William J. Hume, 46, of Walkerville, Ontario, president of the Hiram Walker Distillery company, died suddenly at his Rome hotel Sunday night.

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS ELECT

W. E. Sharp Says Company Has Bright Future.

Sive directors were elected to the board of the Royal Highlanders at the annual meeting held Monday. They are: L. E. Smith, Omaha; F. H. Hanke, Sutton, Neb.; L. J. Siekmann, Hastings; C. A. Smith and W. E. Sharp. In his annual report, W. E. Sharp, president, outlined the steps leading to the change from a fraternal beneficiary society to a mutual legal reserve company on May 4, 1937.

Altho the writing of new policies was delayed until nearly September there have been 268 policies amounting to $285,900 written since that time, he reported, and policies are coming in more rapidly each month and the increase in business written is going to be larger than the last years under the fraternal plan.

"As a mutual reserve company the Royal Highlanders has every reason to look forward to substantial gains and future prosperity," said Mr. Sharp.

Dividends paid during 1937 amounted to $37,390, an increase of $1,004 over 1936 and the increase for 1938, estimated, is expected to be $44,138.

Total benefits paid by the company since organization, Aug. 11, 1936 to Jan. 1, 1937, were $10,985,-862. A total of $249,361 was paid last year.

ELMER JOHNSON IS SENT TO REFORMATORY

Former Probation Order Set Aside Monday by Chappell.

Probation of Elmer Johnson, 19, granted for three years by District Judge Chappell Jan. 29, was set aside Monday and he was sentenced to one to two years in the reformatory, when Judge Chappell received a record of Johnson's alleged misdeeds in California. The record was sent to Lincoln by the authorities of San Bernardino county and revealed that Johnson had been in considerable trouble there. One of the charges was that he had left a CCC camp without permission. He had been in custody of the juvenile authorities a number of times. Judge Chappell had not signed the order for probation.

Johnson had pleaded guilty on Jan. 25, to forgery of an endorsement of the name of his brother Leonard Johnson to a check for $20 drawn in favor of his brother. Judge Chappell told Johnson that he had concealed facts from the court regarding trouble he had been in on the coast.

ASKS PROBATE OF WILL.

Petition for probate of the will of Ellsworth E. Arterburn was filed in county court Monday by his widow, Della B. Arterburn. The will gives his estate to his widow. The heirs named in addition to Mrs. Arterburn are Agnes Gaddis, Mary Laipply, Lucile Henry, Wilda Jones, daughters, and Carlos and R. W. Arterburn, sons of the deceased. It is asked that Agnes Gaddis be made executrix.

DAMAGE SUITS FILED.

Damage suits were filed in district court Monday by Anna Granzer and Joe Granzer against Harold Stark of Iowa City, Ia., for $2,950 and $2,240 respectively. The suits grew out of an automobile collision at Kearney on Aug. 22.

GREEN GABLES
THE
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
Lincoln, Nebraska
A Modern Hospital situated in beautiful grounds. 35 years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

HOME OWNED 64 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
SIXTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY Specials!
.35 Jonteel Cream of Almonds 19¢
.50 Jonteel Bath Powder 39¢
.50 Stag Brushless Shaving Cream, 8 oz. jar 43¢
.25 Rikera Hasol Lotion 19¢
.50 Jonteel Beauty Creams 3 for $1.00 39¢
.25 REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 19¢
.50 Rexall Analgesic Liquid, 1½ oz. 39¢
.50 Rexillana Cough Syrup 39¢
.49 Harmony Bay Rum, pint 39¢
.25 Puretest Aspirin Tablets, 36's 19¢
.89 Petrolol American Mineral Oil, quart 59¢
.10 Baby Castile Soap 3 for 19¢
We Deliver Free—Day or Night

Special Sale--Two Weeks Only
Effective Now until February 26, 1938
THRIF-T (Flat Work Ironed) 10 lbs. 63c Additional Pounds ..... 5¢
SHIRTS-- 8¢ when Finished out of Thrif-t Bundles only.
• Take advantage of this offer . . . The more you send, the more you save.
The Evans Laundry & Dry Cleaning
B-6961 333 North 12th B-6961

WHY UDGA TABLETS CURB EXCESS ACID DISTRESS OF STOMACH ULCERS
If your stomach pain is accompanied by GAS, heartburn, belching, bloating, burning, INDIGESTION, nausea, etc ,don't take baking soda, dangerous drugs or half-way measures, but follow the advice of the thousands of former acid-stomach sufferers who recommend UDGA Tablets to help neutralize excess stomach acids UDGA Tablets, based on a physician's successful prescription, work fast to bring relief from excess acid stomach distress. Week's treatment supply only $1 on iron-clad guarantee of results or money back! Get UDGA and relief or get your money back. Recommended by Harley Drug Company and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

THE FIRST CAFE IN LINCOLN
TO SUBMIT 100% TO THE
WASSERMAN TEST
In co-operation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce Campaign, The employees of The Senate Buffet have submitted voluntarily 100% to the Wasserman Test.
The Senate Buffet
A GOOD—CLEAN PLACE TO EAT.
146 South 11th—North East Corner 11th & "N" Streets

You can always do better at
GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
NO. 1 - 9 & L Sts. NO. 2 - 2428 O St.
No. 3 1720 So. No. 4 1333 O
—On Sale Tuesday and Wednesday—
VEAL STEAK. Choice, tender .. 2 lbs. 25¢
BOILING BEEF. Choice, lb. 8¢
HAMBURGER. Fresh Ground, lb. 9½¢
BEEF and PORK HEARTS. Fresh, lb. 8½¢
ORANGES. Sweet Juicy Sunkist .... 2 doz. 19¢
HEAD LETTUCE. Solid, each 4½¢
CARROTS. Fresh Bunch, each 4½¢
POTATOES. Red Triumphs 2 pecks 25¢
BOLOGNA, Buy Now, lb. . . . 12c
GINGER SNAPS. Fresh 3 lbs. 25¢
OXYDOL or RINSO Large Package 20¢
COFFEE. Your Choice of Brands 2 lb. can 51¢
SALAD DRESSING or SPREAD. Linko, qt. .. 20¢
FLOUR. Grand Central Brand .... 48 lb. bag $1.14
CAN MILK. Tall Can. Your Choice of Brands, each 7¢
PEAS, TOMATOES, CORN, LIMA BEANS, SPINACH, MIXED VEGETABLES or HOMINY, No. 2 can, ea. 7¢

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hancock entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Jones who are leaving Lincoln. Spring flowers and pastel tapers were used in decoration and 60 attended. Pouring the first hour were Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma and Mrs Earnest Harrison. During the second hour Mrs. W. F. Greenslit and Miss Clara Smith presided. Mrs. Oliver C. Collins had charge of the dining room and Mrs. Wheaton Battey invited the guests into the dining room. Beverly Hancock received the guests at the door.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Jones will have a family dinner at their home. Tuesday evening the Joneses will be honor guests at the Evening Musicale. Wednesday Mrs. E. A. Becker will be hostess at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Jones and Friday, Mrs. Vernon Forbes will have six in to luncheon at her home. Sweetpeas will be used on the table and the afternoon will be spent informally. Thursday evening W. O. Thomas plans to have a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Friday evening the University Publishing company will entertain at the University club for Mr. and Mrs Jones. Saturday evening the Joneses will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. True will entertain Sunday evening at a 7 o'clock supper at their home in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Eight will spend the evening informally. Tuesday of next week Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma will be luncheon hostess for Mrs. Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. Johnston with their son, James Paul, will leave Lincoln Wednesday morning for their new home in Rochester, N. Y. Enroute they will stop at Columbia, Mo., to spend the day with their daughter, Barbara, who attends Stephens college. Barbara will celebrate her 19th birthday anniversary Wednesday and the Johnstons will attend a birthday dinner there Wednesday evening. From Columbia, the Johnstons will go to St. Louis and spend a day with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Scherer at the Webster Grove church. They will visit friends in Goodland, Ind., where they had their first pastorate. They will spend two days in Chicago and a week in Niagara Falls before taking up their work in Rochester, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Cornell will leave Thursday for California where they will make their future home. They plan to locate near Los Angeles. As a courtesy to Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr., entertained at luncheon Monday at the University club. Guests were members of their old bridge club and after the luncheon the group went to the Coryell home for an informal afternoon. Red and white were featured in the appointments. Monday evening Mr and Mrs. Charles Reynolds will entertain at dinner at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cornell. Tuesday evening the Cornells will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hixson.

H. W. Noble will entertain the Noble guild of the First Baptist church at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Monday evening at the University club in memory of Mrs. Noble. Thirty-five will be present. Mrs. G. W. Noble of Omaha, will tell the group about her recent trip to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr., will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at the University club honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, sr Twenty-eight will be present and after the dinner will go to the Coryell home for an informal evening. Red roses will be used on the tables.

Mr. and Mrs O. J. Allison will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening at the University club after which the eight present will go to the Allison home for an informal evening.

Hostesses Tuesday for ladies day at the University club will be Mrs R M Walt, Mrs. D. C. Hilton and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs Sam Gray of Blencoe, Ia, were week end guests of Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. Richard Wilkinson.

The Rock Island club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams were guests. At pinochle Mrs. J. L. Vanderpool and O. W. Petersen won high score. Mrs. Petersen and Mr. Williams received low. Mrs. O. E. Searcy won the traveling prize. Refreshments were served at small tables and decorations were carried out in the Valentine motif.

Miss Leah Ruyle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Ruyle, who recently announced her engagement to Lionel Harris, son of Mrs. Albert Harris of Pleasant Grove, Utah, now announces the wedding plans. The couple will be married Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Warren Methodist church, with Rev. Mr. Ruyle reading the marriage lines. About 300 will be present. Attending the bride as maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Lois Ruyle, and bridesmaids will be Misses Ruth Ruyle, sister of the bride, Lois Tefft, Norene Johnston and Rachel Peterson. Ruth Rice of Arlington and Virginia Keim of Manhattan, Kas., will be candlelighters. Flower girls will be Barbara Crow and Sylvia Ray Tysdal. Furnishing the nuptial music will be Miss Maude Kierle of Omaha, and Miss Georgean Parkert of Bassett, will sing. H. M Tysdal will be best man. Ushers will be Morris Myers, Broken Bow; Herbert Smiley of Milford; William Ruyle, brother of the bride; Gerald Gerloff of Aurora, and Don Christiansen of Norfolk. After a trip to Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home at Scottsbluff. Sunday evening Mrs. Paul Lindberg and Mrs. Otto Hackman entertained at the home of Mrs. Hackman at a supper honoring Miss Ruyle and Rev. and Mrs. Ruyle and family. The table was decorated in the Valentine motif, with potted plants forming the floral note. The bride-to-be was presented with a gift from the hostesses.

Monday evening the Merrimyx dancing club will have a Valentine dance at the Cornhusker, and in charge of arrangements will be Messrs. and Mesdames B. G. Clark, chairmen; M. V. Costello, John J. Quigley, Walter Vsetecka and E. J. Geesen. Guests of the club will be Messrs, and Mesdames Robert Smith, Walter Fullager and Phil Tracy, Miss Naomi Dickson and Dr. Leland Hubbard. Two favor dances will be featured. Thirty-five couples plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Limbeck, 2120 O, are the parents of a son born at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday. Mrs. Limbeck was formerly Miss Evelyn Hall.

A daughter was born Monday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benkert, 1937 G Mrs. Benkert was formerly Miss Bertha Potter.

At St. Elizabeth hospital Monday morning a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monia, 7073 Morrill. Mrs. Monia was formerly Miss Zelma Griffing.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kumpost, jr., of Tobias are the parents of a daughter, Janiece Barbara, born at Lincoln General hospital Sunday. Mrs. Kumpost was formerly Miss Libby Krupicka.

A son was born at Lincoln General hospital Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Brown, 1124 No. 25th. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Ruth McLaughlin.

Dr. B. F. Schwartz will leave Monday night for Chicago where he will attend the dental convention.

Mr and Mrs. C. D. Robinson of 1209 So. 25th held a family reunion Sunday. In celebration, a family dinner was held at the home and all children were present. In the group were Roy T. Robinson of Cheyenne, Wyo., Bruce Robinson and family of Superior, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powell of Red Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Rudder and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kaiser, jr., all of Lincoln.

Mrs. Charles Strader will be the assisting hostess at the luncheon meeting Friday of the Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle at the home of Mrs. Robert R. Gray. Mrs. D. C. Hilton and Mrs. S. W. Alford will have charge of the program on "Medical Science." Current events will be on the same subject.

The members of the loan board of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs met for an all day session and luncheon Monday at the Lincoln for the purpose of discussing the scholarship loan fund. Mrs. Walter Kiechel of Tecumseh, state president, who attended the meeting, also spent part of the day with Lincoln club members to lay plans for the state convention to be held in Kearney Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Other members of the loan board, who were here are Dr. Carrie Bowman of Loup City, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Campbell of Clay Center, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul E. Wilcox of Omaha, secretary.

Mrs. H. J. Requartte will be discussion leader for the joint meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. when the study groups of the A. A. U. W., Y. W. C. A. and Women's International league meet. They will discuss international relations and public affairs.

E. C. Folsom has reservations for 10 for the buffet supper Thursday at the University club.

Mrs. Myrtle Alger left Friday for Holdrege to visit for a week with her son, A. H. Galvin, and family.

Miss H. Alice Howell spent Saturday in Plattsmouth as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Searl S. Davis. Miss Howell was a judge in the district declamatory contest while there.

Miss Caroline Kile of Hastings spent the week end in Lincoln.

Miss Clara Mooney spent the week end in Falls City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David House, 866 So. 33rd, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday. Mrs. House was formerly Winifred Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gammil, 2965 Holdrege, announce the arrival of a son, Saturday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Gammil's maiden name was Rose Hoffmann.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Campbell, 709 So. 11th, announce the birth of a son at Bryan Memorial hospital Sunday morning. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Fairy Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keller, 426 No. 23rd, announce the arrival of a son at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday. Mrs. Keller was formerly Julia Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumir R. Simecek of Wilber announce the birth of a daughter at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday. Mrs. Simecek was formerly Bertha Sindelar.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theo F. Donelson, 1273 So. 23rd, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday. Mrs. Donelson was formerly Lorene Cruce!

The Outlook club will meet with Mrs H. M. Davis, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday, and Mrs. Daisy Seybolt will have charge of the program on "Modern Art."

Monday at 4 p. m. the wedding of Miss Ivene Noble, daughter of Mrs. Ora E. Noble, to John Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, took place. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, and only the immediate families were present. Miss Alice Krapp and Max Van Horn were the attendants. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held, after which the couple left on a trip. They will be at home in Lincoln.

The Spare Tire club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Lewis. Miss Helen Bixby will give a digest of current books for adults and children. Mrs. Lenore Frisbee will be the assisting hostess.

Dr. Paul J. Henkelmann and Dr. George Wagner, who are attending the dental convention in Chicago, plan to return the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cherry, 110 So. 27th, returned Sunday from Rochester, Minn., where both underwent major operations. Mrs. Cherry who was accompanied to Rochester right after Christmas by her husband, underwent her operation Jan. 4. Mr. Cherry, apparently in good health when he went to the clinic, became ill while there and underwent a major operation, Jan. 25. He is doing nicely but Mrs. Cherry is recuperating slowly. Mr. Cherry is state manager of the Maccabees.

Miss Margaret M. Brokens, Brock, and Roy E. McKenney, Lincoln, were married Monday by County Judge Reid.

CHORISTERS IN MARCH.

It was stated in the Sunday Journal and Star that the English Boy Choristers would sing at Church of the Holy Trinity Sunday evening. This should have been Sunday evening, March 13.

CROSSTOWN

BY Roland Coe



"There now, Mr. Smarty! You said I couldn't squeeze the car into that parking space!"

What's Doing Tonight.

Defense meeting, Col. J. F. Franklin speaker, Lincoln, evening.
Town hall series, Herbert Agar, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.
Round table, Cornhusker, 6:30 p. m.
American Legion, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Aquarian club, Cornhusker, 7.
University players "High Tor," Temple
B. P. O. Does bridge club, with Mrs. Charles Pierce, 2618 So. 12th, 8 p. m.
Chapter BR, P. E. O., Mrs. T. A. Williams, 1304 No. 35th, special meeting, 7:30 p. m.
A. A. U. W., roundtable on poetry; leader, Miss Marie Mengers, home of Mrs. Harry Kurz, 1125 So. 13, speaker, Miss Ruth Price, subject, "Poetry of Masefield," 7:30 p. m.
Chapter DI, P. E. O., Mrs. A. A. Held, 2101 Park, 7:30 p. m.
Junior department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
Chapter DN, P. E. O., dinner for B. I. L.'s Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.
First Baptist, Noble guild dinner, University club, 6:30 p. m.
First Christian, Business and Professional women's dinner, 6:15 p. m.
Commo-pals, party for husbands, Lincoln, 8:30 p. m.
Mrs Helen Whitney, Mrs. Ella Clarke and Miss Madeline Cling, 7 o'clock dinner for Miss Mabel Meloy, Cornhusker.
Little Theater group, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Merrimyx dancing club, Cornhusker, 9 p. m.
Temple chapter, dancing and card Valentine party, Lincoln, guest night, 8:30 p. m.
Cheerio club, Valentine party, Mrs Henry Taylor, 885 Capital ave
B. P. O. Does Bridge club, Mrs Charles Pierce, 2618 So. 12th, 8 p. m.
Grieg Male chorus, Morrill hall, 7:30 p. m.
Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Home furnishings, Clinton, 1:15 p. m., mothers club, Wesleyan library, 7 p. m., music appreciation, High school, 7 p. m.; recondition home furnishings, Teachers college, 7 p. m., knitting, Hartley, 1:15 p. m.
Chapter EK, P. E. O., Mrs. Clark Perkins, 3135 So. 18th, 7:30 p. m.
St. Matthew's Men's forum, with Claude S. Wilson, 1965 C, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday's Events.

Rotary club, Lincoln, noon.
U. of N. charter day, 10:15 a. m., dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Trustees, University club noon.
Chemical department dinner, U. of N., Lincoln, 6 p. m.
Railway Clerks, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Reserve officers, dinner, Lincoln, 6:15 p. m.
Ad men, gridiron dinner, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Optometrists, dinner, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Federated Church women, First Baptist, 10:30 a. m.
Junior c. of c. executive council, c. of c., noon.
Ad club, c. of c., noon.
Institutional directors, c. of c., noon.
Dieticians association, c. of c., noon.
Real estate board, c. of c., noon.
Executive committee, c. of c., noon.
Junior c. of c., smoker, c. of c., 7 p. m.
Insurance school, c. of c., 7:30 p. m.
Dr. Lee L. Smith, chemist, Avery hall, 7:30 p. m.
L. I. D. C., chamber of commerce, 7:45 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Myrtle chapter No 94, O. E. S kensington, 48th and Baldwin, 2:30 p. m.
Craftsmen lodge No 314, A. F. & A. M., 2615 B, smoker, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln camp No. 969, M. W. A., I. O. O. F. hall, second floor, pinochle 8 p. m.
B. P. O. Does, Elks hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., initiation and visit of supervisor, 27th and S, 8 p. m.
Adasa Tent No 5, Maccabee, business meeting, 7:30 p. m., dance, 8:30 p. m.
White Rose club, Walsh hall, 2 p. m.
Circle No. 1, Christy Rebekah lodge No. 2, with Mary Mook, 627 No. 28th, 2 p. m.
Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, program, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
D. U. V. luncheon with Mrs. Mary Fancher, 1924 Prospect, 1 p. m.

The Churches.

First Methodist, Eighty-seven club, covered dish supper, 6:45 p. m.

The Clubs.

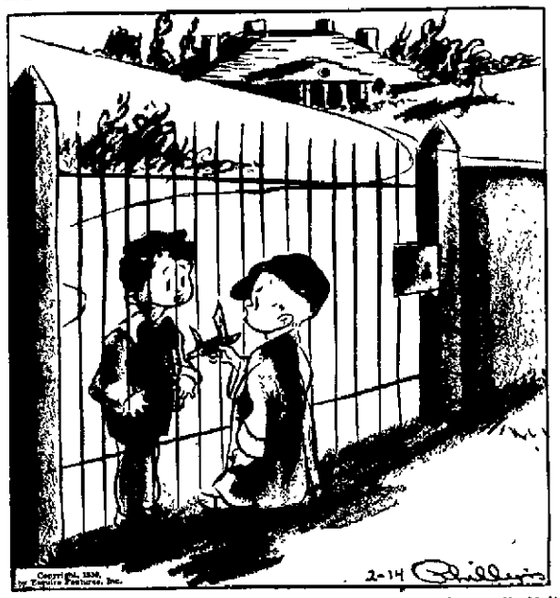
Chapter DX, P. E. O., Mrs. E. M. Hunt, 2311 Bradfield drive, 6:30 o'clock dinner. Postponement, Everett P. T. A.
Music department, Bethany Woman's club, Mrs. Mabel Darling, 1725 No. 65th, 2 p. m.
Chapter DM, P. E. O., Mrs B. I. Noble, 2515 Bradfield drive, 12:30 o'clock dessert luncheon.
Century club, annual guest day luncheon, Mrs. C. I. Jones, 1710 B, 1 p. m.
Hartley P. T. A., 2:30 p. m.
Mental hygiene department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Music department, Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 p. m.
College View P. T. A., south school, 2:15 p. m.
Synagog Sisterhood book review, synagog, 18th and L, 8 p. m.
A. A. U. W., roundtable on short story, leader, Mrs. J. E. Almy, 2300 A, 10:30 a. m.
Hawthorne P. T. A. Founders day program, 2 p. m.
Elliott P. T. A., 2 o'clock.
Emma Nolt extension, Mrs. Frank Gulliver, 2928 Q, 2 p. m.
Fortnightly, Mrs. Ellery Davis, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Social Calendar.

Crete-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs A. N Rolland, 727 So 23rd.
University club, ladies day.
Chaperone club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, chapter house, 6:30 p. m.
Axis club, dinner, council meeting preceding, Y. W. C. A.
Mrs. E. A. Burnett, luncheon for Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Cornhusker.
Fifty-Fifty dancing club, dinner dance and military party, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Kappa alumnae, Mrs. L. M. Towle, 1811 Sewell.
Kappa Phi alumnae, Mrs. Romona Forbes, 2411 So. 23rd, 8:15 p. m.
No Name club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. C. E. Quick, 2316 B.
Spare Tire club, Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, 2349 No 44th, 8 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Care of sick, Hayward, 1:15 p. m.; first aid, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.; clothing, high school, 7 p. m., mothers club, Havelock, 1:15 p. m.; mental hygiene, and adolescence, Irving, 1:15 p. m., reconditioning home furnishings, Teachers college, 7 p. m., handcraft, Randolph, 1:15 p. m.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Well, I've got a million dollar trust fund I'll trade for it, if it's any good to you."

WPA GIVES APPROVAL TO LANCASTER ROADS

Local Improvement Project Leads 25 Nebraska Items Sent to Comptroller.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Works progress administration officials have approved 25 WPA projects in Nebraska totaling $777,783, an announcement from Senator Burke's office stated Sunday.

The project applications have also received the approval of the president and now go to the comptroller general for final inspection and approval.

Largest allotment was for $255,102 to Lancaster county to construct and improve roads. The $127,222 allotment for Omaha for sewer construction given preliminary approval recently, was also approved.

Other projects are:

Lincoln, $1,532 to prepare new file of insurance statutes; $34,488 for survey of water resources, to obtain data for revising township maps.
Crelkhton, $7,940 for street construction, improvements.
Madison county, $6,555 for construction of dikes on north fork of Elkhorn river.
Otoe county, $70,095 for road construction and improvement.
Nemaha county, $87,060 for road construction and improvement.
Kearney, $9,260 for general improvements to recreational grounds; $13,030 for improvements in existing municipal buildings and to construct new public buildings.
Saline county, $3,470 for school building.
Plattsmouth, $1,142 to transcribe and index miscellaneous public records.
Ord, $6,530 to operate sewing rooms in Valley county.
Fullerton, $2,560 to construct highway patrol shed and equipment yard.
Wayne county, $14,070 to construct new and improve existing county highway patrol sheds.
Ainsworth, $9,652 for alterations to courthouse building and grounds.
Inman, $1,936 to improve public school building and grounds.
Walthill, $7,398 to construct and improve existing water supply and distribution system.
Wayne, $20,910 to extend and improve sewage system.
Franklin, $7,050 to improve school buildings.
Cedar county, $8,967 to provide employment by cutting timber for needy.
Thurston county, $1,202 to provide home assistance in homes of needy; $6,450 to maintain and operate sewing rooms.
Superior, $4,577 to improve water supply system.
Lincoln county, $19,665 to construct and improve roads.

IRRIGATION MEETING.

LEXINGTON, Neb.—An exhibit of irrigating machinery and equipment will be held here Feb. 22 and 23, sponsored by the Lexington chamber of commerce. Most of the manufacturers and dealers in pumps, power units and well machinery thruout the state have reserved floor space, and several manufacturers plan to be here. Ivan wood, Nebraska expert on irrigation problems will be the principal speaker.

ISHBEL M'DONALD TO MARRY

Daughter of Late Prime Minister Admits Engagement.

LONDON. (AP). Ishbel MacDonald, once Britain's "first lady" as official hostess at 10 Downing st., acknowledged Sunday her engagement to Norman Ridgley, 34, who beats the drum in the Speen village band. Her brother-in-law, Dr. Alastair McKinnon, in announcing the engagement, said "Mr. Ridgley undoubtedly is one of the best darts players in the village."

Miss MacDonald, the daughter of the late J. Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister, met Ridgley at the Old Plow inn at Speen, Buckinghamshire, which she operates. Ridgley, who is nicknamed "Tinker" because he has been a house painter, electrician's helper, and ditch digger, was known as a "regular customer" at the inn.



Bob thinks... "I didn't know a man could fall more in love with his wife each day. Other wives seem to change after marriage, but, even on the busiest day, Kitty's so utterly sweet and dainty!"

Kitty thinks... "It's worth while to keep sweet and dainty for Bob. Thank goodness I've never risked perspiration odor from underthings—Lux takes it away so easily, and saves lovely colors, too!"

Avoid offending... LUX **Lux lingerie daily**

EARL E. MAY'S

BIG NURSERY AND SEED STORE

1532 "O" Street

Opens Wed. Feb. 16—Come In and See Us

Sable Fish (Ocean Cat) 2 Lbs. Only 25c Big Special Wednesday

FRESH OCEAN FISH
Fish Fillets, lb., only 10c
Salmon, Bright Fall, lb. 14c
Ocean Perch, lb. . . 18c
Halibut, lb. 18c
Complete line of other choice varieties.

Fresh Oysters Pint, ONLY 19c (Regular price 23c)

GIANT SEED COLLECTION
12 Big Packages ONLY 25c

(Regular value 75c) One package each of

Beets	Radish, Glowing Ball	Turnips
Carrots	Rutger's Tomato	Parsnips
Lettuce	Cucumbers	Rose Moss
Spinach	Radish, White Icicle	Petunias

SPECIAL—Wednesday Only

FRESH ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT

SAVE! Buy By the Bag

MARSH, SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, per 4-5 Bushel bag $1.39
(As low as 29c per dozen)
ORANGES, per 4-5 Bushel bag $1.60
(As low as 16c per dozen)
COMBINATION BAG (half oranges, half grapefruit), per 4-5 Bushel bag $1.50
SPECIAL—Wednesday

Wednesday Special **KMA COFFEE** ONLY 19c LB. (Regular price 23c)

BABY CHICKS Special Wednesday ONLY
White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, S. C. Reds $7.20 per 100
Heavy Assorted ..... $6.30 per 100

FARM SEEDS

Use My Part Payment Plan—Pay ONLY ¼ Down Now!

FARM BELT ALFALFA, Extra fancy, Bushel $20.25
SUDAN GRASS, Heavy new crop, Cwt. ..... $ 3.75
M'NEILLY'S HYBRID SEED CORN, High yielding strains for your locality.
Edgedrop Grade, Bushel ..... $ 6.50
All high germination and purity.

A specialist on Hybrid Corn will be at my store Wednesday to personally visit with all my corn friends. Come in and reserve your Hybrid Seed Corn for your Spring planting.

EARL E. MAY SEED COMPANY
EARL E. MAY, President
Lincoln 1532 "O" Street Phone B-4041

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

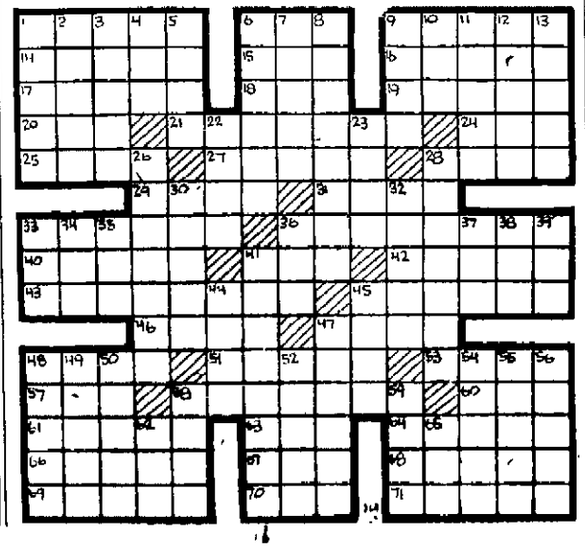
By Lars Morris

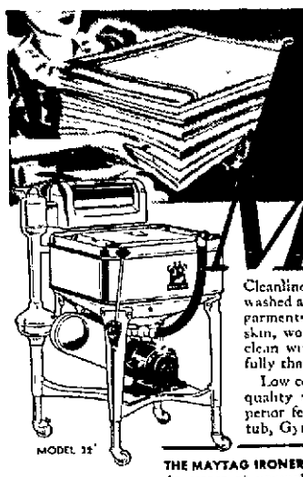
ACROSS
1—Kind of box
6—Likely
9—Medicinal bark
14—Source
15—Biblical name
16—Member of jury
17—Madagascar lemur
18—Equalled
19—Primary particle
20—Kind of fish
21—Journeys
24—Force of attack
25—Spool
27—Girl's name
28—Looks over
29—Acre
31—Pilasters opposite another
33—Character
36—Loss of sense of taste
40—Knowing
41—Preceding
42—Brings up
43—Remorseful
45—Traps
46—Trim
47—Price of production
48—Eat together
51—Best kind
52—Return round
57—Night before
58—Sinker
60—Bit of cloth
61—Theme for music
62—Narrow bed
64—Stout
66—Pertaining to iris
67—Prefix three
68—Cement
69—Regular variation
70—Uncle (Scottish)
71—Comforts

DOWN
1—Retaid
2—Hindu queen
3—Spoiled
4—Shooting-match
5—Place for leaving
6—Fleet of warships
7—Annoy (coll.)
8—Guardianship
9—South African nurses
10—Flightless bird
11—Hurrah!
12—Reddish coloring-matter
13—Unrefined
22—Type of mankind
23—Unaspirated
26—Laurel extract
28—Salt of caseic acid
30—Island in Mediterranean
32—Rotates
33—Fair on cloth
34—Reverential fear
35—Sunburn
38—Skill
37—Never value
38—Anger
39—Beast of burden
41—Time between acts
44—Everyone
45—A few
47—Chinese pound
48—Suitable for singing
49—All
50—Pertaining to semelon
52—Huge
54—Salad plant
55—Hurry
56—Pointed arches
58—Walking stick
59—Cord
62—Disease (French)
65—Sheep's cry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE







YOU CAN *See* THEY ARE CLEAN . . YOU *Know* THEY ARE HEALTHFUL

Maytag

Cleanliness and health are assured in clothes washed at home the Maytag way. Baby's dainty garments, the clothes you wear next to your skin, work or play clothes, everything washed clean without hand-rubbing or boiling, so carefully that they actually last longer.

Low cost models and easy terms put Maytag quality within reach of every home. Such superior features as the one piece, cast-aluminum tub, Gyrafoam washing action, sediment trap, Roller Water Remover and adjustable legs have given the Maytag world leadership for over fifteen years. Maytags available with new Twin-Cylinder engine.

MODEL 32

THE MAYTAG IRONER An ironer of unusual speed, simplicity and convenience. Ask for a free home trial ironing. Six Models at a wide price range.

MODELS AS LOW AS $1 per week

Ask your dealer for a demonstration of the Maytag washer
IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

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When You Think of Maytag Think of
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Exclusive Dealers in Lincoln—Maytag Washers $69.50 and up

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT
IOWA STATE vs. **NEBRASKA**
AT 8 P. M.
UNI. COLISEUM
Reserved Seats..... $1
General Admission .. 50c
Knot Hole 10c

WORLD TRADE TREND IS MOST IMPORTANT

Two Conflicting Theories Often Buried in Mass of Figures.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). Conditions of world trade have such an important bearing on whether the United States is to get added impetus for economic recovery thru increased exchanges of goods between ourselves and foreign countries that an examination of the trend becomes pertinent.

Few subjects are surrounded with more deep-seated prejudices and more controversy than the present method of increasing world trade thru reciprocity agreements, but, at the same time, it may be said that the two conflicting theories as to what should be our national policy often are buried in a mass of figures from which differing conclusions are drawn.

The contention of the high tariff or isolationist school at present is that, because the physical volume of world trade by the middle of 1937 had for 75 countries got back to the high peace-time levels of 1929, the state of our own foreign trade is so satisfactory that tariffs should not be touched. Attention is drawn by them to the fact that gold values should not be a yardstick of measurement, but the actual quantities of goods passing each year to and from cur ports should be considered paramount.

Using quantity as a basis for computation, it is agreed that our imports are slightly higher than 1929 already, and our exports are about 24 percent below the level of that same year.

The answer of the co-operationist school of thought, headed by Secy. Hull, is that even tho one disregards the gold value of our trade, which in 1937 was 21 percent below the 1929 level, the conditions of world trade are far from satisfactory on a quantity basis, too.

The secretary's main argument is that recovery in world trade has not kept pace with the increase in world production.

While world production in 1936 was at the same level as 1929, the quantity of world trade in raw materials was 4.5 percent below 1929. Foodstuffs showed an increase of 4.8 percent in world production, but the quantity of world trade in foodstuffs remained 14.5 percent below the 1929 level.

The same trend was maintained in 1937, for which complete records are not yet available, but it is known from the incomplete figures that the greatest recovery in the quantity of world trade has occurred in raw materials. Manufactured goods in world trade, on the other hand, showed the greatest lag behind production. Foodstuffs, too, are not advancing in trade quantities to keep pace with world production.

Countries mainly dependent on the export of raw materials have prospered.

Comparisons with 1929 as a goal of recovery, however, are considered fallacious by the sponsors of the Hull policy, the principal contention now being that, since population and the rate of output per workers have increased since 1929, it is necessary that the total production and trade be increased correspondingly in order to avoid larger and larger unemployment.

It is set forth by the U. S. bureau of labor statistics that, if there had been employed in the United States in 1936 the same proportion of the population as in 1929 (using the 1936 rate of output per worker), we would have had in 1936 an increase of 20 percent in the combined production of all manufacturing industries.

Stimulates Home Production.

The enlargement of export markets for the United States is, therefore, one means of stimulating domestic production and employment in the important export branches of industry and agriculture.

To make possible such an increase of exports, it is the government's policy here to increase the purchasing power of foreigners by reducing excessive tariff duties that now limit or shut out their buying. Increased efficiency and lower prices within the United States are, of course, expected to increase the purchasing power of our own people. These tariffs are selected mostly from products that are only remotely competitive with domestic products.

Naturally, those businesses "incidentally" affected when trade as a whole is considered feel the pinch acutely and are loudest in their protests. So they inevitably stir up the apprehensions of others, not affected, that their turn will come next. Meanwhile, readjustments and loss of income and employment are occurring within our own borders because America's great productive powers are not fully utilized for export. These same companies which are "incidentally" affected would make up at home losses suffered by tariff reductions were it not for the fact that the exchange of goods within the United States is impaired due to artificial barriers, such as excessive prices, undue labor costs, and arbitrarily imposed taxes.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

THE NO TRUMP FAMILY.

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

The most difficult of all bids for average players to handle is the opening no trump and the responses thereto. This is a pity because, with correct management, the no trump family of bids is, perhaps, the most precise and most valuable in the game of contract. I recently watched a team-of-four match and saw the hand described below played at both tables. The "swing" that resulted was the dominating factor in the outcome of the match.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 9 8 4 3
♥ 9 7
♦ 10
♣ Q J 8 5 2

WEST
♠ A Q J
♥ A J 5
♦ A Q 7
♣ K 9 4 3

EAST
♠ 7 5 2
♥ 4 3
♦ K 8 6 4 3 2
♣ 7 6

SOUTH
♠ 10 6
♥ K Q 10 8 6 2
♦ J 9 5
♣ A 10

The bidding at table No. 1:

West	North	East	South
1 no trump	Pass	Pass	2 hearts
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

I do not approve of South's two heart reopening bid, even though it was wonderfully successful. True, South felt that, with East passing his partner's opening no trump bid, there might be considerable honor strength in the North hand. But he hardly could hope to bid and make game. Surely he could not foresee being doubled at a contract that would be fulfilled, and if it were just a case of batting against a part score, this is a dangerous practice in a total point team-of-four match. East, having unwisely passed to the opening no trump, did not know what to do over the two heart double, and so did nothing.

West made an unfortunate opening lead, his fourth best club. Declarer won with the ten and led a low diamond toward dummy's ten. West was afraid to duck [not that it would have made any difference] and won with the queen, then sacrificed his jack of hearts to take out dummy's trumps. [This, too, was a standoff. West prevented a diamond ruff at the expense of a trump trick.] Declarer finally ended up with five heart tricks, two clubs, and the spade king, thus going game on the doubled contract. North-South plus 620.

At table No. 2 the bidding was quite different:

West	North	East	South
1 no trump	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West's three diamond bid was a conventional Culbertson bid, advertising either the A-K-x or A-Q-x of partner's minor suit take-out. East, of course, could tell that West's raise was based on the A-Q-x, and East's hand, which originally looked like a "bust," suddenly became powerful in playing tricks. West's advertised diamond strength made six diamond tricks an overwhelming probability, and with such a nucleus it did not require much nerve on East's part to bid three no trump, since West would need only three outside tricks to fulfill the contract. [I should add, in explanation of the aforesaid convention, that West would not bid three diamonds merely because he held the A-Q-x. To make the bid he also would require a *strong*, rather than a minimum, opening no trump bid.]

West, of course, had no difficulty in making his contract. In fact, he ended up with an extra trick, for a total score of 630 points. The team that played North-South at the first table and East-West at the second thus gained 1,250 points on this one board.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Match point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ K 7 4
♥ 8 6
♦ 7 4 2
♣ 9 7 5 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 6
♥ K Q J 10 5 3 2
♦ A 6
♣ K 8

EAST
♠ Q J 9 3 2
♥ 9 4
♦ K Q 10 8 5 3
♣ None

SOUTH
♠ A 8 5
♥ A 7
♦ J 9
♣ A Q J 10 6 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

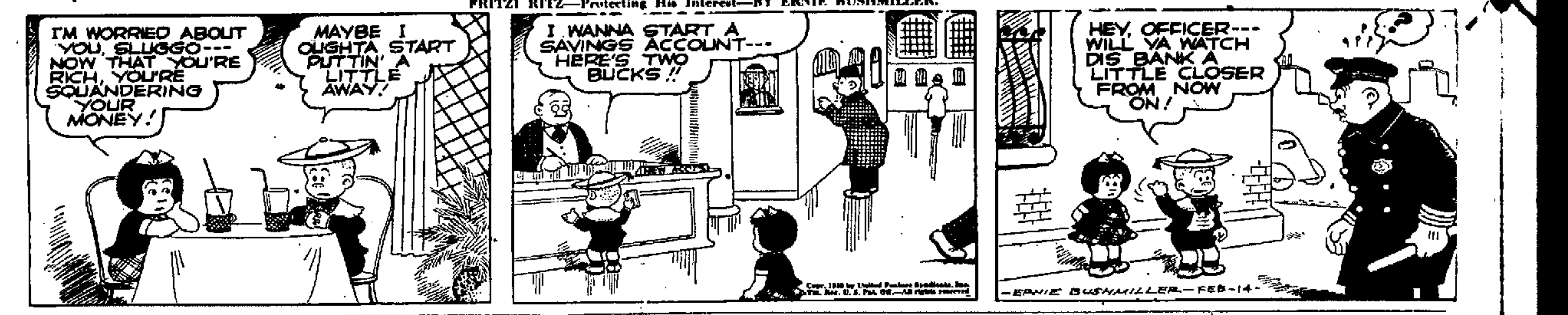
CHOIR HYMN FESTIVAL GIVEN

Marks Final Sunday of Rev. Paul C. Johnston Here.

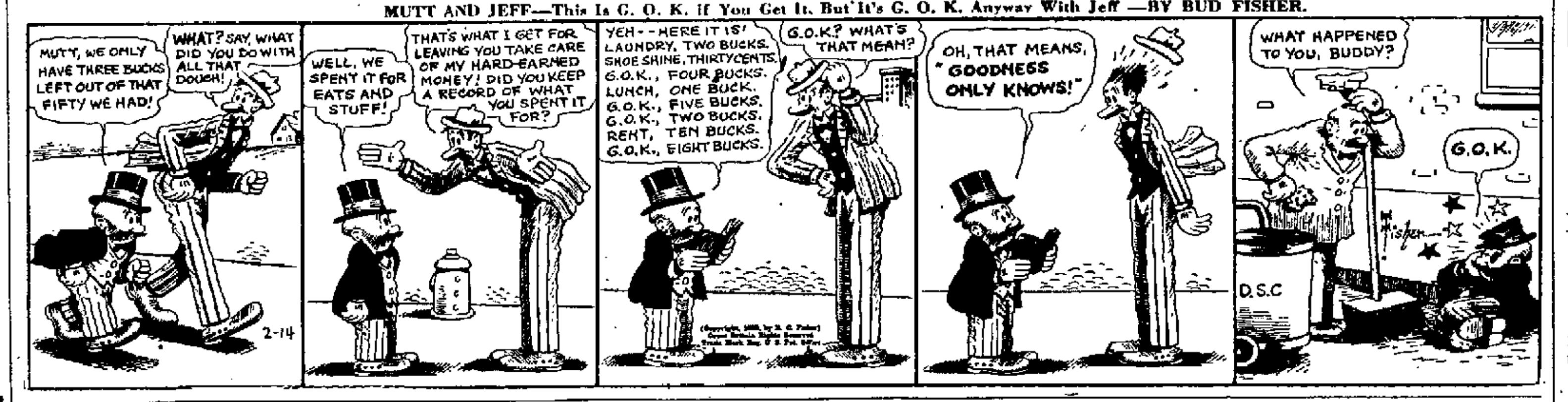
A five choir hymn festival of nearly 200 voices featured the final Sunday evening program of the Westminster Presbyterian church under the pastorship of Rev. Paul C. Johnston who will leave Feb. 15 for Rochester, N. Y., to assume his new duties as pastor in that city. Selected hymns were rendered alternately by the choirs, the congregation, and antiphonally.

Rev. Mr. Johnston presided during the responsive readings and offered the prayer. William Pfeiffer of Hastings college acted as precentor of the choirs. They were the motet, chapel, carrol, boys, and the antiphonal groups. A high school recreation hour and a church supper preceded the choir festival.

FRITZI RITZ—Protecting His Interest—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.

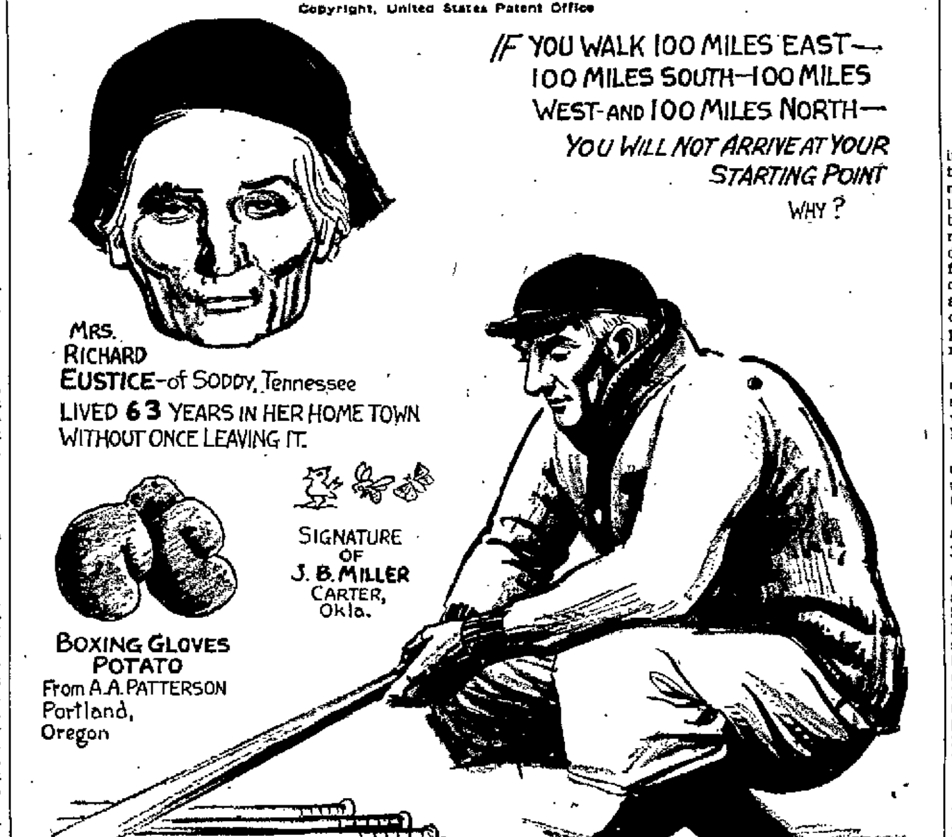


MUTT AND JEFF—This Is G. O. K. If You Get It, But It's G. O. K. Anyway With Jeff —BY BUD FISHER.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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NOT ON THE SQUARE. If a man travels 100 miles east, 100 miles south, 100 miles west, and 100 miles north, he will not arrive at his starting point for the reason that while he is traveling north on the last leg of his journey, he is not traveling a parallel course to his southward journey on the second leg of the trip. East-west lines of latitude are parallel, but north-lines of longitude are not, being farthest separated at the equator and coming together at the North and South poles. In land surveying, new standard guide meridian lines, run by a solar compass east and west, are used as a base for new tiers of townships, each township six miles wide at the south line. Every few townships farther north, new standard guide meridian lines must be established to compensate for the curvature of longitudinal lines.

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

KNARF AND Hanid, the shadow children, turned quickly from gazing up at the ceiling where poor Mary Jane, the rag doll, was holding on to the balloon. They looked at Mr. Roly-Poly.

"You really think you know how we can get her down?" Hanid asked.

"Remember," Knarf put in, "we haven't got a ladder. We can't climb up to her."

The other toys in the play room —Mr. Punch and the china doll and the tin soldier—all waited for Mr. Roly-Poly to speak.

"It's a very simple plan," he said at last. "And we don't need a ladder or anything."

"But how are you going to reach her? Tell us, please!" Hanid begged.

"Oh, I'm not going to reach her!" said Mr. Roly-Poly. "I'm too short and too fat to reach anything."

Ask Jack to Help

"Then who is going to reach her? Tell us, please!" Hanid

"It can't be any of us!" the other toys cried.

"No—it's none of you, either. It's —it's—" and he pointed to a small box standing against the other side of the wall, just under where the rag doll was holding on to the balloon.

"You mean," Hanid exclaimed, "you mean Jack-in-the-box is going to get her down?"

"That's right," Mr. Roly-Poly answered, smiling broadly. "Jack is a wonderful jumper. All you have to do is lift up the lid of his box and out he jumps. He jumps with his arms stretched out, too. I'm sure that he'll be able to reach Mary Jane and bring her right down, safe and sound."

Knarf and Hanid shook their heads. But Mr. Punch said: "Jack's a wonderful jumper, all right. He likes Mary Jane, too. I'm sure he'll do his best to get her down."



"Jack—Jack! Are you awake?"

"The thing to do," the tin soldier said, "is to lift up the lid of his box."

"I think before we do that," said the china doll thoughtfully, "we ought to call in to Jack and tell him just what he has to do. Then he'll jump with all his might."

"That's right," Knarf agreed. "If Jack knows that he has to jump as high as the ceiling, he'll try to do it. Usually he doesn't jump nearly that high. I'll just tell him all that's happened."

Then Knarf ran over to the box and rapped on it. "Jack—Jack! are you awake? Listen to me."

And while he was talking Hanid called up to Mary Jane. "We're going to get you right down, you poor Dear. Isn't it terrible that you're stuck way up there in a corner of the ceiling?"

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

CHORAL VESPERS.

The choral vespers of the Cathedral choir presented Sunday afternoon at the Cornhusker hotel varied from the usual rendition to present "Misericordias Domini," an antiphonal arrangement of the 17th century by Francesco Durante. It was the first time that the choir has appeared as two separate groups according to John Rosborough, director, and is thought to be the first performance of this work in Lincoln. The choir also sang Grieg's "God's Son Hath Set Me Free." The Lincoln Stringed orchestra under the direction of Dorothy Holcomb played the interludes and gave a "Suite" in three movements by Svendsen. Dr. Bryan S. Stofer, newly appointed president of Doane college at Crete, spoke on the guest program. He compared the conditions of society at the beginning of the Christian era with those today and brought out the similarity in the problems of war, politics and economic strife. He told his audience that Christian religion remains today the best available means of overcoming those difficulties. An overflow crowd of nearly 600 was present.

HOLMES TO SPEAK.

Dwight L. Holmes, director of the Omaha Better Business bureau will address the Lincoln Ad club Tuesday noon at the chamber of commerce. His topic will be "What the Better Business Bureau Means to Lincoln."

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

DICKY, SO often thoughtlessly inconsiderate, is given occasionally to royal exhibitions of solicitude for me, so charming that I forget the less pleasing side of the marital tapestry. Nothing could have been more pleasingly gallant than his dictum that I must have a nap before I started for the drive to the city with Mary. His mother beamed at him, and even Miss Whitlock cracked the cynical shell of her professional outlook, smiling an admiring glance toward him.

"I think your idea is most excellent," she told him. "And I am sure when Mrs. Veritzen knows why the journey is delayed, she will be content."

"Would it do any good if I came up and played chess with her?" he asked. "She used to be daffy over the game."

"That would be splendid," she said with enthusiasm. "When can you come up?"

"As soon as I've seen this lady to her downy couch," Dicky answered with an airy wave of his hand toward me. "If I don't tuck her in and lock the door on her, she's likely to get down and scrub the cellar stairs, or do some other chore she fancies needs seeing to. But after I've seen that she's settled, only a few minutes, for I shall be exceedingly strict with her, I'll be up and keep Mary from pawing the air."

Dicky Scolded

"Richard!" his mother expostulated, "don't use such horrid expressions!"

"All right, Victoria Regina," he said affectionately. "I won't do it any more. How about it, Madge? Are you pretty nearly ready to undo the feed—through with your luncheon?" he finished shamefacedly, while even his stately mother laughed at his patent discomfiture.

"I have just finished," I told him truthfully, laying down my dessert fork and rising with an apology to my mother-in-law and Miss Whitlock.

"How soon do you want me?" he asked Miss Whitlock.

"Whenever you're ready," she answered, and Mother Graham said decidedly:

"You needn't hurry, Richard. I shall go up and sit with Mary until you come. I promised her a visit this morning, but she slept most of the time."

I caught a glint in Miss Whitlock's eyes which told me that she had drawn freely on her imagination in reporting Mary asleep, thus protecting her from her grandmother's devoted but fatiguing attention. But she bowed graciously to the inevitable, and turned to the older woman with an apparently pleased smile.

Not Asleep Now

"I can guarantee that she isn't asleep now," she said. "Come up whenever you like."

"I shall," my mother-in-law retorted with decision, and Dicky came around the table and slipped his hand beneath my arm.

"You are my prisoner," he said. "Snap into the lockstep."

It was on that frivolous note we left the dining room and ascended the stairs. Once safely in my room, he dropped his lightness of manner and drew me into his arms.

"Look here, Sweet!" he said, "you may not know you're sore at me, but you are. And I don't want you to be mad by me when we're leaving home this way. The Lord He only knows how we're coming back again—we may be on stretchers or emulating the Kilkenny cats, but I'd like to have you throw away whatever's bothering you, and give me one of your old kisses to take with me. Allah knows I need some sort of heartening."

All Rancor Gone

There was the familiar tenderness in his voice which always banishes all rancor from me, no matter what cause I may have for resentment. There was also something else, a note of poignant anxiety as if he were fearing something unpleasant, even sinister, awaiting him in the city. With a sudden wifely yearning to shield him from whatever he feared, I threw my arms around him and kissed him tenderly.

"I'm not angry at you, Sweetheart," I whispered. "And when you feel like it, come and tell me what it is that's bothering you. That's one of my best performances, being a safety valve."

"You blessed girl!" he said chokingly. "I'll remember that. And now, I'm going to make sure you take your nap."

He stooped and unlaced my shoes and helped me change my gown for a negligee as deftly as a woman. Then he picked me up, deposited me on the bed, drew a light coverlet over me, went to the window and adjusted the shade and screen and, returning, stooped and kissed me again.

"That's for pleasant dreams," he said. "Don't you dare stir from here for two hours."

(Continued tomorrow)

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SIGNALMEN MEET.

Local No. 119 of the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen held an all day meeting Sunday at the Cornhusker hotel. M. J. Fox of Kansas City, Mo., addressed the group briefly at a 1 o'clock dinner. The morning and afternoon sessions were given to business discussion and committee reports. Over 40 attended.

Don't Regard Mumps as Trivial

Dr. Copeland Warns of Complications of Contagious Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

MUMPS IS something more than a laughing matter. It is an acute infectious disease with the familiar inflammation and swelling of the parotid gland. Though a common affliction of children, an amazing number of adults suffer from it.

The parotid gland is located on the side of the face, under the jaw, and just below the lobe of the ear. When infected it becomes swollen and painful. The doctors call the ailment "parotitis".

Although the disease has been known for centuries, the actual cause is still undiscovered. It is probably due to a "filterable virus". By this I mean that the causative germ or organism is so small that it cannot be seen even with the aid of the most powerful microscope.

The disease is most common in school children, among whom it is likely to appear in epidemic form. It flourishes in crowded places, such as the schools, barracks and aboard ships. During the World war many soldiers had mumps.

Not Trivial

It is most likely to occur in children between the ages of five and 15. Although it rarely attacks infants, it has been known to appear in old age. It must never be accepted as a trivial disorder, because the infection may lead to serious complications.

The victim first notices a slight but painful swelling in front of one or both ears. This rapidly increases until the entire face becomes swollen out of all normal proportions. Headache, general discomfort, fever and chilliness may be noticed before the swelling appears.

The swelling is firm, elastic and painful to pressure. Even the eyelids may become swollen. The pain is made worse by every movement of the jaw.

Do not regard it as a trivial thing. The disease is highly contagious and therefore the young patient must be kept apart from other children. It is best to keep him in bed, especially if fever is present. Activity can be resumed after the fever has disappeared and the swelling decreases.

The old-fashioned idea of wrapping a piece of cotton or flannel around the face is quite all right, but cold compresses are more likely to promote the comfort. An alkaline mouth wash twice a day is helpful. Your doctor will prescribe the necessary medicine.

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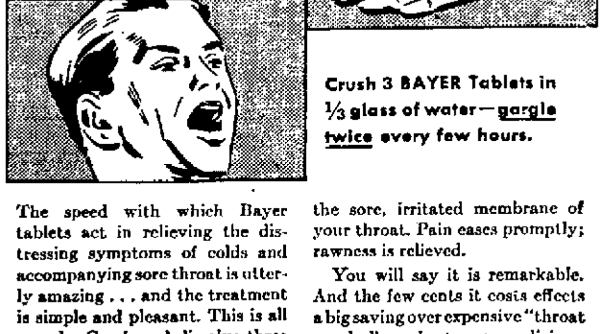
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Nebraska Trying To Battle Way Out Of Second Division In Race

I May Be Wrong

By John Bentley

Letter from Ed Newkirk, wintering in San Francisco, tells of storms which settled down on the qualifying field in the Frisco match play tournament. He said the wind at one time was blowing at the rate of 78 miles an hour as the golfers struggled around the course and how any of them were able to break 90 was more than he could understand.

Odd part of it was that the smaller players fared better than the big boys. Paul Runyan, John Perelli, Harry Cooper, Charley Sheppard, Leonard Ott, Ben Coltrin, Tony Fenna, Stanley Kertes and Willie Hunter were some of the diminutive entries who managed to land in the final 32.

Newkirk also finds that in his home town they pronounce it Fred A-PAWST-olee. He was the middleweight who beat Glen Lee, according to the judges. The referee didn't think so.

Tony Lazzeri thinks Joe Di Maggio will get between $27,000 and $28,000. Ty Cobb thought it was all in the sack now but that the argument was maintained to provide a few sticks of fuel for the hot stove league. Gus Suhr of the Pirates confided that he thought he might be traded but will go south to train with Pittsburgh at San Bernardino about March 10.

Newkirk says he has some entries lined up for the Trans Mississippi in June "one of which will knock your eye out when it's announced—provided the movie studio for which he labors will give him a little time off in June."

Smoky Joe Wood's son will be a candidate for the freshman baseball team at Yale this spring where his dad is still coaching.... Syracuse U. has added skiing and bowling to its list of varsity sports ....Undergrads bowled a total of 50,000 games there last year.... Nebraska students, both men and women, are bowling more than ever this winter, Benny Fogelson reports....It's part of the intramural program here....The Big Ten conference celebrated its 42nd birthday on Feb. 8, the seven original members being Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan and Chicago.... Poss Parsons, sports editor of the Denver Post, picked an all time collegiate basketball team the other day, which had Earl "Dutch" Clark, Les Witte, Ashworth "Cat" Thompson, Frank Ward and John "Brick" Breeden, the latter three being former Montana State stars ...Parsons described Witte as the best offensive player the Rocky Mountain conference has produced in his time....

Jack Richardson, Kansas U.'s champion sprinter of last year, completed his competition in 1937 ....The Richardson now on the K. U. squad is no relation to Jack, Bill Hargiss said Saturday.... Nathan Mann, the heavyweight, is an Italian....His real name is Manchetti and he meets Joe Louis in a 15 round battle, Feb. 23.... Natie has never been knocked out and has beaten Bob Pastor and Gunnar Barlund....

Dr. Jock Sutherland, speaking of the de-emphasis of football at Pittsburgh, said recently: "It looks like we made the mistake of winning too many games"....

Halsey Hall in the Minneapolis Journal: "One thing Michigan has done in changing from Yost to Crisler is to switch from one of the dreariest to one of the best after dinner speakers"....

Grove Cleveland Alexander once grooved what he thought was a third strike past Babe Ruth but the umpire called it a ball....Alex asked: "Where was it?"....The umpire said "one inch outside".... "Gosh," Alex replied, "I've been pitching 15 years and you couldn't give me just one inch!"....Blondy Ryan is still baseball's biggest mystery ..Unable to make it with the Minneapolis or Milwaukee clubs of the American association, he's now signed with the Giants for 1938....

The figure on the plaque presented Carl Hubbell by the Philadelphia baseball writers, is a baseball pitcher, but right handed....

PAUL WANER TALKING THINGS OVER FOR '38

PITTSBURGH. (UP). Paul Waner, one of the leading batters in the National baseball league, will come to Pittsburgh Friday to discuss his 1938 contract with officials of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Waner accepted an invitation to come here from Sarasota, Fla., where he spends his winters, to talk over contract terms with President William Benswanger.

Last year Waner held out until April and met the Pirates in Dallas, Tex., after they had left their California training camp. He finished fourth in the National league batting averages last year.

IOWANS CAN MATCH HUSKERS IN BIG 6 LEAGUE WITH WIN

Cyclones Possess League's Leading Scorer in Bob Blahnik.

KANSAS PLAYS OKLAHOMA

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

With a chance to redeem itself for its poor showing against Missouri last Saturday, Nebraska's "in and out" Husker tossers meet Iowa State college Monday night at 8 on the coliseum court. A preliminary game between the freshmen and the B team will be played at 7 p. m., coliseum doors opening at 6:30.

Iowa State can go into a tie with Nebraska for fourth and fifth place by winning, while a Husker victory will throw Coach Browne's quintet into a deadlock with Missouri for third and fourth place in the loop.

But Iowa State, altho beaten by the Huskers at Ames, 35 to 32, two weeks ago, appears to be a formidable foe. Only last week they nipped Missouri, 38 to 35, to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of the Tigers.

Has Leading Scorer.

In Bob Blahnik, Coach Louie Menze has the conference's leading scorer. The Ames captain has averaged 11.71 points in seven games having chalked up 23 field goals and 36 free throws in conference competition.

Menze's team is composed largely of former Ames high school players—Allan, Beresford, Bliss, Menze and Ryan—all being former members of the Iowa high school championship squad.

Nebraska's defeat at Missouri last Saturday knocked the Huskers out of any further title consideration and left the field open for Kansas and Oklahoma to fight in out down the finish line.

The outstanding game of the week involves the two leaders with the Jayhawkers tackling the Sooners on their home court at Norman Friday night.

Loyola Comes Here.

The Kansas State-Missouri game at Columbia Saturday rounds out the week's schedule altho Oklahoma faces the Sooner Aggies at Stillwater Wednesday and Saturday Nebraska will play host to the invading Loyola U. quintet of Chicago. Monday's probable lineups:

Nebraska—		—Iowa State
Amen	f	Menze
Kovanda	f	Allan
Ebaugh	c	Ryan
Parsons	g	Blahnik
Werner	g	Bliss

Officials: Carroll, Kansas City; House, William Jewell.

ST. MARY'S TRIMS CATHEDRAL, 30-15

Cathedral's "first half" ball team succumbed to another second half spurt by their opponents Sunday afternoon on the C. Y. O. rectangle and dropped a 30 to 15 decision to Coach Bud Reese's formidable St. Mary's quintet of Grand Island after holding the Third City tribe to a 6-all deadlock at the intermission. It was the fifth time this season the Bluebirds had lost the game in the last half after leading or tying at the recess.

Cathedral	fg	ft	f	St. Marys	fg	ft	f
Reese (ac) f	5	0	2	Torpey f	1	0	0
Van Horn f	1	0	1	Vandevegt f	6	1	0
Baker c	1	0	1	Hoes (ac) c	5	3	0
Cashen g	0	0	0	Armatis g	1	0	1
Pitney g	0	0	2	Stolle g	0	0	1
Lococo f	0	1	0				
Mansour g	0	0	0				
McCrory g	0	0	1				
Totals	7	1	7	Totals	13	4	2

Score at half: Cathedral 6, St. Marys 6.
Missed free throws: Van Horn, Lococo, Torpey 2, Vandevegt, Hoes 5.
Official: Al Hawthorne, Lincoln.

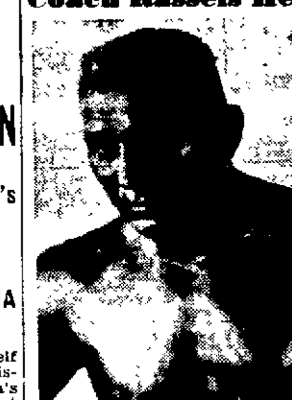
LINCOLN HIGH FACES TWO HARD CONTESTS

With the annual battle with its traditional rival Jackson, on tap for Thursday, and their final Missouri Valley fracas of the season with Omaha Tech booked for Friday, one of the toughest week ends of the season faces Coach Ralph Beechner's Lincoln high cagers this week.

Johnny Hay's average dropped a full point per game last week, but the ambidextrous forward still is leading the individual scoring with 128 points.

	g	fg	ft	f	pts.	av.
Hay, f	13	50	28	14	128	9.8
Mussen, c	13	35	14	22	84	6.5
Huston, f-g	13	21	11	18	53	4.1
Sauer, g	13	20	9	18	49	3.8
Ennen, g	12	13	6	13	32	2.7
King, f-c	12	11	2	5	24	2.0
Francis, f-g	4	8	1	7	17	4.3
Metheny, f	10	4	3	6	11	1.1
Wiedman, c	12	4	1	1	9	0.8
Jackson, g	13	0	2	3	2	0.2
Ludwick, f-g	8	0	1	1	1	0.1
Myers, g	7	0	0	3	0	0.0

Coach Rassels Here



Leo Alexander, above, former Notre Dame U wrestling coach, appears in the semiwindup of Tuesday night's rassle card at the fair grounds against Babe Carnera, former Des Moines prize fighter. The main event features the bearded, 400 pound Cardiff Giant from Wales. Prince Bhu Pinder, 225, will stooge for the behemoth. Del Rains, Los Angeles, and Johnny Marra, Denver, open the show.

M'LEMORE

Ah! To Be a Child Again Just for an Hour!

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

ENROUTE TO NEW YORK. (Copyright 1938 UP). Some of my best friends are children, and in my time I figure I have held as many of them on my knees, hidden as many Easter eggs, and distributed as many free ice cream cones as the next fellow. In fact, I still make it a practice of carrying a pocketful of lollipops for deserving youngsters, sometimes giving as many as two for a well written, neatly typed column.

But since getting on this train which is bearing me to New York my patience has been tried. I might add that it not only has been tried, but convicted and sentenced. Because this train, normally in charge of a conductor and engineer, is in the hands of hundreds—perhaps thousands, because I haven't dared to venture more than two cars away from my own—of children.

I sensed mutiny not many hours after we left Florida, when a red headed little pride and joy left the skins of two bananas squarely in the aisle and then waited hopefully with his companions for the porter to come thru. To ease their tension, the mutineers took turns in yanking at the paper in my typewriter. That, and sucking oranges. They had sucked 173 since morning. I know because juice of all that 173 is on me somewhere. One of the mothers just smiled at me from across the aisle as if to say "You must be a nice man, because my little death and destruction doesn't take to just any stranger."

Joins Right In.

"Playing" with this group of future foreign legion sergeants, is a little girl whose angelic face, framed by golden curls, makes you wonder where she gets the strength to throw the orange peels as rapidly as they are discarded by her chums. No sooner do they squeeze out the last drop of juice on me, than she takes them and lets fly.

Down by the water cooler, yanking out paper cups at such a rate that all other passengers will be drinking out of their hats by the time we get to Charleston, is such a dear little one. No one dares to go to the smoking room for fear of drowning in the deluge. One of the group—I am not sure which one—kept the entire car awake last night with his realistic portrayal of Tarzan of the apes. Tarzan never ran as wild as did this creature in his upper berth. He must have slain every wild creature that ever made an upper berth its habitat, because he issued the quavering cry of the kill every five minutes.

No one felt any better when his parents let it be known they were bound straight thru for Montreal.

Oh to be a child again, so I could yank up my knickerbockers, spit on my fist, and have some fun.

MORRISON, JACKSON TOP LEGION KEGLERS

Coyle Morrison's 576 won the scratch series medal as the annual American Legion bowling tournament closed at the Lincoln Parlors Sunday afternoon. The tourney began four months ago.

The handicap medal went to Bob Jackson for his 659 total. Merchandise winners among the 37 entrants were Casey Jones, Doc Snider and Ed Dulin.

HANDICAP SCORES.

Jackson (156)	659	C. Jones (36)	528
Holloway (78)	615	Millard (42)	521
Morrison (18)	594	J. Petersen (54)	517
Taylor (60)	591	McKay (64)	506
I. Jones (98)	579	Andresen (48)	505
O'Hara (87)	578	Hulfish (123)	500
M. Peterson (96)	578	Bruschult (201)	495
Vlcek (15)	577	Schidler (33)	487
Burns (36)	574	Smith (168)	482
Olson (185)	557	Crooks (128)	479
Bru'baugh (168)	553	Moritz (18)	476
Richards (216)	551	Snider (9)	475
Hathaway (210)	546	Heinz (75)	474
Gunderson (150)	544	Coffey (195)	473
Daland (63)	543	Hayes (96)	462
Ackerson (30)	538	Nasland (81)	460
Schmidt (102)	535	Patterson	420
Dana (301)	532	Dulin	394
Wa'bright (75)	531		

THREE TIED WEEKLY SHOOT AT GUN CLUB

Three trapshooters tied with 20 out of 25 birds in the weekly shoot at the Lincoln Gun club Sunday. This is the fifth week of the ten week shoot and the winners will hold a leg on the final shootoff for the trophy. Sunday's scores:

Mitchell	20x25	Pechous	14x25
J. Wood	20x25	VanLandi'gham	14x25
Dykes	20x25	E. Carter	13x25
L. Carter	18x25	H. Wood	12x25
Miller	16x25	Mrs. Patz	12x25
Thompson	15x25	Skinner	10x25
Campbell	15x25	Olson	10x25
Patz	15x25	Mrs. Pechous	10x25
Hermance	14x25	G. Carter	8x25
Baker	14x25		

New York Boxing Commish Forces Louis-Schmeling Bout on Chicago

Suspension of Jacobs Is Latest Master Stroke of Fight Czars.

BY GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK. (AP). New York state's esteemed boxing commissioners have come thru again in the pinch and chased another "million dollar" gate right out of town, no doubt to the relief of Manhattan's hotel men and tavern keepers, who wouldn't want to be bothered with a lot of extra business at the start of the summer season.

If there previously had remained some slight doubt that the anticipated championship meeting between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling this coming June would be conducted at Chicago, it has been removed by the commission's masterful handling of the big Tony Galento mystery of the past week.

The commission practically relieved Promoter Mike Jacobs of the necessity of making a decision on the championship site when it socked a suspension on Joe "Yussel" Jacobs, the manager of Galento—and likewise the manager of Schmeling. It was a great break for Chicago, which estimates the value of the scrap at around $5,000,000 in fresh money.

Up to this time, Joe, to the writer's knowledge, had been neutral. He didn't care whether Schmeling fought here or in Chicago, just so the affair drew "plenty of cabbages," as Joe quaintly puts it. But now he's all for Chicago, and he has talked Julian Black, one of Louis' pilots of record, into the same frame of mind. Promoter Mike Jacobs, worried about the New York Jewish boycott of Schmeling, was eager to be swayed in Chicago's favor, anyway.

Galento Suspended.

Galento, if you didn't read the breathless details, had his license suspended by the indignant commissioners because he didn't let them know he had a damaged left hand. He was to have fought Harry Thomas at the Garden Friday night, but now Jimmy Adamick, the Detroit terror, is taking Tony's place.

Everything would have been all right, probably, if the alert commissioners had let things go at suspending Galento. It turned out that he didn't have a New York boxer's license, anyhow. Tony is a forgetful fellow. But when the solons decided to take an extra smack at the Yussel for good measure, they blew the works. Possibly they forgot his ancient working agreement with Schmeling.

The record of the commission in its effort to keep the super fights out of its territory is remarkable. William Muldoon, the venerated father of the body, chased the two Dempsey-Tunney bouts to foreign parts because neither Jack nor Gene would give Harry Wills a shot at the title.

Cite Wills Case.

It since has been pretty generally agreed that Wills wasn't anything special in the way of heavyweights, and the muscle bound Harlem Negro is on the way to being completely forgotten. But nobody could tell Muldoon that at the time.

The commission also forced the Schmeling-Young Stribling scrap on Cleveland because Schmeling wasn't fighting Jack Sharkey, and more recently it outlawed the Louis-Jim Braddock bout to Chicago because Schmeling wasn't being treated right. As one of the Broadway crowd put it the other day, "Those guys are too honest for anybody's good."

That's one of the strangest parts about it. Whatever else you hear about the commissioners—and you hear plenty in the course of time—there's nobody who questions their honesty of purpose.

Basketball Standings.

BIG SIX STANDINGS

	w	l	pct.	pts	opts
Kansas	5	1	.833	230	185
Oklahoma	5	1	.833	287	237
Missouri	3	3	.500	203	186
NEBRASKA	3	4	.429	262	268
Iowa State	2	5	.286	217	278
Kansas State	2	6	.250	261	310

GAMES THIS WEEK

MONDAY: Iowa State vs. NEBRASKA at Lincoln.
WEDNESDAY: Oklahoma vs. Okl. Aggies at Stillwater.
FRIDAY: Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
SATURDAY: Loyola of Chicago vs. NEBRASKA at Lincoln; Kansas State vs. Missouri at Columbia.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Missouri 38, Nebraska 30.
Kansas 35, Kansas State 33.
Oklahoma 44, Kansas State 35.
Kansas State 51, Iowa State 29.
Nebraska 53, Oklahoma 42.

LEADING SCORERS

	g	fg	ft	f	pts	Ave.
Blahnik, I. S.	7	23	36	19	82	11.71
Praile, Kas.	6	25	19	9	69	11.50
McNatt, Okl.	6	29	10	11	68	11.33
Mesch, Okl.	6	26	11	16	63	10.50
Wesche, K. S.	8	30	20	16	80	10.00
Parsons, Neb.	7	29	11	18	69	9.86
Harvey, Mo.	6	24	9	8	57	9.50
Walker, Okl.	6	23	9	13	55	9.17
Amen, Neb.	7	22	6	6	52	7.43
Ebling, Kas.	6	13	18	10	44	7.33
Martin, Okl.	6	15	12	13	42	7.00
Cleveland, K. S.	8	17	15	19	49	6.13
Burns, K. S.	8	18	11	6	47	5.88
Halstead, Mo.	6	15	5	12	35	5.83
Ebaugh, Neb.	7	17	6	16	40	5.71
Menze, I. S.	7	16	4	16	36	5.14
Mullen, Okl.	6	13	4	10	30	5.00
Klimek, K. S.	8	19	12	19	38	4.75

MISSOURI VALLEY STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct	pts	op
Abraham Lincoln	8	3	.727	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha Central	4	4	.500	251	214
Sioux City East	5	5	.500	171	166
Sioux City Central	3	5	.500	[illegible]	141
Lincoln	4	4	.500	254	251
Omaha Tech	3	5	.375	281	276
Omaha South	3	6	.333	252	276

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Conference: Sioux City [illegible] 27, Lincoln 20; Omaha Central 33, Sioux City East 22; Omaha South 28, Sioux City Central 17.
Non-conference: Omaha Benson 52, Abraham Lincoln 36; Creighton Prep 28, Omaha Tech 25; Omaha Benson 41, Omaha Central 36; Sioux City East 41, Norfolk 20; Omaha Tech 31, Omaha Benson 25; Lincoln 35, Beatrice 22.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

TUESDAY: Atlantic, Ia., at Abraham Lincoln.
THURSDAY: Lincoln at Jackson.
FRIDAY: Omaha Central at Abraham Lincoln, Creighton Prep at Omaha South, Omaha Tech at Lincoln.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS.

	g	fg	ft	f	pts
[illegible], c, A. Linc.	11	45	20	16	110
[illegible], f-c, O. So.	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100
Hay, f, Lincoln	8	37	15	8	89
Kriss, f, O. Cent.	8	37	11	15	85
[illegible], c-f, A. Linc.	11	37	21	24	85
[illegible], f, O. South	9	[illegible]	20	15	76
Wilson, f, O. Central	8	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	69
[illegible], f, A. Linc.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], c, S. C. Cent.	8	[illegible]	13	5	65
Vacanti, g, O. Tech	8	21	21	10	63

N. C. A. C. STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct.	pts	opp
Doane	4	1	.800	221	[illegible]
Wesleyan	4	1	.800	180	148
Hastings	2	2	.500	187	167
Midland	2	3	.400	170	180
York	0	5	.000	174	252

N. I. A. A. STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct.	tp	opp
Peru	2	0	1000	94	75
Chadron	3	1	.750	165	157
Kearney	1	3	.250	143	178
Wayne	1	3	.250	.00	184

RESULTS LAST WEEK

N. C. A. C.: Doane 53, Midland 47; Midland 33, York 23; Hastings 43, Doane 35.
N. I. A. A.: Peru 41, Kearney 40.
Junior conference: Luther 27, Dana 26, Hebron 37, Concordia 31.
Interconference: Hastings 43, Kearney 27; Peru 42, Wesleyan 25; Doane 44, Kearney 37.
Non-conference: Nebraska B 40, Wesleyan 37; Nebraska B 39, Peru 37; Wayne 46, Nebraska B 39; Western State 35, Chadron 66; Chadron 59, Western State 55.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Tuesday: Wesleyan at Midland; Luther at Nebraska B.
Wednesday: Nebraska B at Hebron.
Friday: Wayne at Wesleyan; York at Doane; Kearney at Peru; Luther at Concordia; Hebron at Nebraska Central.
Saturday: Kearney at Doane; Midland at Hastings; Wayne at Nebraska B; York at Peru.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS.

	g	fg	ft	f	pts
Belka, Doane	5	26	10	10	62
Kristufek, Doane	5	21	20	7	62
Marvel, Hastings	5	22	14	4	58
Hedges, Wesleyan	5	24	6	13	54
Richendifer, Hastings	5	19	8	9	46
Barrett, Wesleyan	5	18	4	8	40
Sloey, Doane	5	16	4	14	36
Souders, Wesleyan	5	16	3	7	35
Reeves, Doane	5	15	4	13	34
Peterson, York	6	11	8	13	30
Overmiller, York	6	10	9	15	29
Haberman, York	6	11	5	8	27
Burroughs, Wesleyan	4	10	0	8	20

GREATER LINCOLN STANDINGS

	w	l	pct	pts	opp
Cathedral	2	0	1000	48	27
Jackson	4	1	.800	116	88
Bethany	4	1	.800	87	73
Havelock	3	2	.600	110	87
Reserves	2	3	.400	111	95
College View	1	5	.167	100	149
Teachers	0	4	.000	84	118

NON-CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	w	l	pct	pts	opp
Reserves	6	0	1000	183	106
Bethany	6	1	.857	140	118
Jackson	5	4	.556	185	167
Havelock	4	6	.400	250	224
College View	2	5	.286	147	170
Cathedral	3	11	.214	241	385
Teachers	1	5	.167	90	178

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Conference: Jackson 21, Bethany 20; Havelock 25, College View 24 (extra period); Lincoln Reserves 33, Teachers 9.
Non-conference: Falls City 15, Jackson 14; Lincoln Reserves 39, Beatrice Reserves 19; Walton 36, Cathedral 23; St. Marys of Grand Island 30, Cathedral 15; Wymore 38, College View 21.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

MONDAY: Unadilla at Cathedral.
TUESDAY: Lincoln Reserves at Waverly; Teachers at Friend.
WEDNESDAY: Cathedral at St. Marys of Grand Island.
THURSDAY: Lincoln Reserves at Jackson Reserves.
FRIDAY: Ashland at Bethany, Jackson at Havelock, Cathedral at Lincoln Reserves, Teachers at Raymond.
SATURDAY: Bethany at College View.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS.

	g	fg	ft	f	pts
Reese, f, Cathedral	16	58	18	32	134
Brown, f, Bethany	12	41	16	19	98
Wilhelm, f, Havelock	12	36	18	18	90
Malone, f, Havelock	15	35	20	13	90
Winter, f-c, Jackson	14	32	12	18	76
Keel, f-g, Teachers	10	30	5	19	65
Carpenter, c, Hav.	12	25	12	18	62
Young, f-c-g, Beth.	12	24	10	13	58
Rhoades, g, Jackson	14	23	12	4	58
Murphy, c, Col. View	11	21	10	13	52
Jennings, f, Res	9	24	2	11	50

BIG TEN STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct	tp	op
Northwestern	6	1	.857	229	218
Purdue	5	2	.714	260	231
Michigan	4	2	.667	202	176
Ohio State	5	3	.625	300	283
Minnesota	4	3	.571	234	213
Indiana	3	4	.429	275	281
Wisconsin	3	4	.429	262	290
Iowa	3	4	.429	262	265
Illinois	2	6	.250	276	311
Chicago	0	6	.000	167	274

BRITISH GOLFERS TO BE TOUGH THIS TIME

Johnny Goodman Convinced That Walker Cup Team Will Be Better.

OMAHA. (AP). British golfers are going to be tougher to beat this year than ever before, United State amateur golf champion Johnny Goodman said—but the stocky Omaha shotmaker favors the Americans to win the Walker cup and gives them an edge for the British amateur title.

"I think the British are getting more of the spirit of the 'will to win'," Goodman stated. "I know they will be more difficult to beat this year than ever before. They were grooming youngsters in 1936 that were really coming golfers."

Goodman, a member of the United States Walker cup teams in 1934 and 1936 and unbeaten in cup singles and doubles play, termed the British golfers "sportsmen from the ground up."

This year's American cup team is the strongest that could be assembled, the amateur champion said.

"It's a very fine team, as good a team as could possibly be put together and as strong as any that have ever represented this country," Goodman said, as he clicked off the personnel on his fingers.

Personnel of Team.

"There's John Fischer, Ray Billows, Reynolds Smith, Marvin Ward, Charley Kocsis, Freddy Haas, Charley Yates and myself, two alternates, Tommy Taylor and Don Moe, and Francis Quimet, nonplaying captain.

"We are going to be a hard bunch to stop in the British amateur. We are all good golfers, but so are many of the British and with so many 18 hole matches, anyone is liable to 'get hot' and win," he continued.

Goodman will not compete in the American national open this year. He can't get back from England in time.

After a winter of bowling—for the swing, and billiards, for the eye and touch, Johnny is itching for more golf than Nebraska weather has allowed this winter.

Needs Two Months.

"The worst thing for me to work out every year is the touch," Johnny said. He predicted about two months of golf would be necessary to get him in trim.

To start his 1938 campaign he may compete in the Houston, Tex., invitational tournament Feb. 23, and possibly one or two others.

The Walker team sails May 10.

MITCHELL, SCHUYLER, AINSWORTH AND FALLS CITY STILL UNBEATEN

Jug Brown's Quintet Barely Tops Jackson; Benson Slips to Tech.

FREMONT TAKES THREE

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Falls City high's narrow escape against Merritt Robson's Jackson quint; Schuyler's lopsided victories over Osceola and Aurora, and Omaha Benson's 28 to 25 loss to Omaha Tech were only a few of the highlights of the past week in prep school basketball.

Four teams—Mitchell, Ainsworth, Falls City and Schuyler—remain undefeated among the larger schools. Gerald Dennis' Mitchell team easily disposed of Scottsbluff, 43 to 11, but must face Minatare and Gering this week.

Schuyler walloped Osceola, 52 to 26, and Aurora, 54 to 10, but must still defeat David City to win conference honors. Ainsworth turned in wins No. 12 and 13 knocking off Long Pine, 38 to 21, and Atkinson, 30 to 9.

Jug Brown's tossers had to score 11 points in the fourth quarter to nose out Jackson, 15 to 14, and remain in the select group. Falls City tripped Tecumseh, 33 to 9 earlier in the week, while Jackson gave Bethany a 24 to 20 spanking Saturday night.

Fremont had a big week, chalking up three important triumphs including a 27 to 22 win over Omaha North. Other victims of the Dodge county quints' wrath were Ashland, 48 to 25 and Kearney, 25 to 22.

Minden Bags Pair.

Minden's fast traveling quint stopped Holdrege, 36 to 20, and handed Beaver City a 29 to 23 loss. Norfolk broke even, the Elks bumping Newman Grove, 23 to 19, and then bowing to Sioux City East, 21 to 20.

Ralph Beechner's Lincoln high shooters played well enough to beat Sioux City East but couldn't hit when the buckets were needed and lost 27 to 20. The Red and Black came back the following night, however, and romped over Beatrice, 35 to 22. The Orangemen trimmed Hebron's wings, 34 to 25, in their other scheduled game of the week.

Crete continued its losing ways by losing to Hastings, 36 to 16, and to Wymore, 42 to 31. Kearney broke even, defeating North Platte, 23 to 19, and losing to Columbus, 35 to 22.

Floyd Gautsch's York squad was outstanding in its victories registered over Fairbury, 29 to 19 and Grand Island, 38 to 24.

Omahans Active.

Omaha schools had a big week. Creighton Prep, coached by Mal Palrang, dusted off Omaha Tech, 28 to 25, and walloped Sacred Heart of Boone, Ia., 31 to 11.

Central, a "dark horse" in the coming Omaha tourney, nosed out Sioux City East but fell before Benson, 41 to 36. Benson also enjoyed a field night against Abe Lincoln of Council Bluffs, 52 to 36, but couldn't stand the pace against Tech Saturday night and lost, 31 to 25, for its second defeat of the season.

Cornie Collin's South high Packers beat Sioux City Central, 28 to 17, while North fell before Fremont, 27 to 22.

Some of the more interesting results in the western section of the state included Sidney high's two triumphs, Lodgepole falling, 37 to 24, and Oshkosh, 40 to 25.

Imperial split, defeating Hamlet, 36 to 21, and bowing to Wauneta, 29 to 22. Wauneta also tripped the defending Frenchman Valley champion Benkelman five, 23 to 21.

Rushville Bows Twice.

Cozad came thru with a pair of wins, nudging out Callaway, 17 to 13, and Cambridge, 37 to 33. Crawford found Rushville easy, 23 to 10, while Lodgepole skipped over Rushville, 37 to 27.

Alma scored a 22 to 17 win over Orleans and walloped Arapahoe, 40 to 10. Lexington fell before Elwood, 23 to 14; Ansley stopped Arcadia, 27 to 14 and Holbrook slaughtered Bartley, 51 to 14. Elwood also skimmed thru Eustis, 24 to 12, and Edison, 28 to 13.

Humboldt sewed up the Little Ten conference title by taking Bratton Union, 23 to 18, and Broken Bow clinched the Mid-Six championship with a 31 to 23 win over Arcadia.

County tournaments were a feature of last week's cage program in many sections of the state.

Culbertson chalked up a 42 to 24 win over Wauneta to win the Frenchman Valley meet with Trenton bumping Haigler, 23 to 21, in the runnerup battle. Palisade defeated Parks, 30 to 20, in the consolation mix.

Henderson was hard pressed to nose out McCool Junction in an extra period, 27 to 25, in the York county finals, but made it unanimous when its second stringers won the reserve tourney with a 31-12 win over Thayer.

Octavia nipped Brainard, 37 to 29, in the Butler county tournament while Spalding was one point better than Primrose, 37-36, in the Cedar Valley finale.

Nearby towns waged some torrid battles. Raymond beat Davey, 31 to 29, Blue Springs stopped Verne Patton's Hickman quint, 31 to 23; Filley halted Cortland, 40 to 7, and Alvo dumped Weeping Water, 36 to 32.

Milford gave Friend a 26 to 17 lesson and Wilber fell before a 30-20 score. Geneva defeated an old rival by taking Fairmont into camp, 16 to 13.

Adams, Mudecas winner, lost its first game when Panama ran rough shod for a 41-11 triumph. Earlier Cortland had fallen, 24 to 17, and Tecumseh was beaten 34 to 16.

Plattsmouth was 12 points better than Ashland, 37 to 25, but was knocked off by Auburn, 28 to 23. Auburn was dropped by Pawnee City, 31 to 27.

Walton Downs Cathedral.

Panama also beat Sprague-Martel, 24 to 16, while Charley Hedges' Walton five found Cathedral easy, 36 to 23. Syracuse's record showed wins over Unadilla, 30 to 23, and Otoe, 24 to 19.

Salem nosed out Stella, 28 to 27; Dunbar beat Burr, 21 to 12, and Palmyra galloped past Douglas, 31 to 16.

Superior went into a tie for the Southern Nebraska Big Six by evening the score against Nelson, 20 to 11. Harvard lost two games, Sutton winning, 28 to 21, and Clay Center, 27 to 13.

Pilger continued its winning ways by halting Laurel, 36 to 16, and Battle Creek, 40 to 22. Grafton had two easy games with Ong and Cordova victims by scores of 42 to 15, and 41 to 19, respectively.

Oakdale also tripped Battle Creek, 18 to 7, and Wiggle Creek was a 35-25 winner over Rockville.

DeWitt gave Wilber a 33-28 trimming; Weston nudged out Yutan, 23 to 22, and Trenton beat Max, 26 to 22; Republican City went on a scoring splurge to wallop Inavale, 69 to 19.

Wahoo beat the Nebraska Deaf, 38 to 26, and Scribner, 31 to 22, while Valparaiso stopped Dwight, 35 to 15.

Basketball Results

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

St. Mary's (Grand Island) 30, Cathedral 15.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

St. Paul res. 20, Dannebrog res. 17.
Gandy 21, St. Patrick's 13.
Haigler 21, Benkelman 18.
Ainsworth 40, Mullen 15.
Valparaiso 28, Malcolm 16.
Valparaiso res. 21, Malcolm res. 8.
Stromsburg 34, Shelby 11.
Stromsburg res. 14, Shelby res. 10.

FRENCHMAN VALLEY TOURNEY.

Finals: Culbertson 42, Wauneta 24.
Runnerup: Trenton 23, Haigler 21.
Consolation: Palisade 30, Parks 20.

CASS COUNTY TOURNEY.

Finals.
Murdock 29, Eagle 24.

Consolation.
Alvo 30 Weeping Water 21.
Nehawka 34, Greenwood 29.

YORK COUNTY TOURNEY.

Finals.
Henderson 27, McCool Junction 25. (Overtime).
Henderson res. 31, Thayer res. 12.

WESLEYAN BACK IN NCAC PENNANT SCRAP

In the thick of the N. C. A. C. pennant chase thanks to Hastings' upset victory over Doane last week, Coach Dwight Thomas' Nebraska Wesleyan cagers face Midland in a return conference go Tuesday, at Fremont. Friday the Plainsmen tackle Wayne's strong outfit in a non-conference battle on the Uni Place rectangle.

LaVaun Price led last week's scorers with 16 points, and climbed from seventh to a tie for fourth in the standings. The individual scoring table, which includes both conference and non-conference games:

	g	fg	ft	f	pts.	avg.
Hedges, f-c	13	58	16	27	132	10.2
Souders, f-g	13	30	8	14	68	5.2
Barrett, c-g	13	28	12	23	69	5.2
Price, f-c-g	13	28	12	23	68	5.2
Burroughs, f-c	13	21	6	18	48	3.7
Davis, g	13	13	19	34	45	3.5
Staten, g	13	11	11	22	33	2.5
Waltemath, f-g	8	9	1	1	10	2.4
Wolipka, c-g	4	2	1	7	5	1.3
Smith, g	1	1	0	0	2	2.0
Taylor, f-g	2	1	0	1	2	1.0
Feyerhern, f-g	9	1	0	3	2	0.2
Nicholas, g	1	0	0	0	0	0.0
Williams, g	1	0	0	1	0	0.0

TUNNEY THINKS MAX SCHMELING WILL WIN

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Gene Tunney's opinion on fights is more in demand than details of his temperance crusading, the former heavyweight champion admitted.

"People would rather I'd tell them if Schmeling will lick Louis. I think he will," Tuney said.

He is on a country wide tour for a distilling company, seeking remedies for high pressure selling and drinking among youths.

WYMORE GIRLS DRILL.

The Zephyr Cadets, girls' pep organization of Wymore high school, will stage an exhibition drill between halves of the Nebraska-Iowa State game at the coliseum Monday. The 36 girls are drilled by Mrs. R. G. Brooks. The club's sponsor is Gladys Israelson.

PARSONS LEADS HUSKERS.

Paul Amen, ace Nebraska forward, went scoreless in the tilt against Missouri and Bob Parsons, moved ahead of him by 25 points in the individual scoring race. The leaders:

	g	fg	ft	pf	pts.
Bob Parsons	16	61	25	36	147
Paul Amen	16	53	16	15	122
Ebaugh Floyd	16	32	19	29	83
Al Werner	16	23	22	20	68
Bill Kovanda	16	26	10	21	62
Grant Thomas	15	15	12	10	42
Elmer Dohrmann	7	7	4	3	18
Floyd Grimm	10	5	5	13	15

BEN JOHNSON NOT BEATEN THUS FAR IN INDOOR MEETS

Columbia Captain Facing 2 Tests This Week in Sprints.

CUNNINGHAM ALSO RUNS

NEW YORK. (AP). Ben Johnson, who has injected new life into the indoor track season with his series of record smashing sprint triumphs, goes to the mat with Old Man Time twice more this week.

Johnson will be among the stars who will trek to Providence, R. I., Tuesday night for the annual meet of the Columbus club of the Knights of Columbus. Saturday night in the New York Athletic club meet, he will be back at Madison Square Garden and the track on which he twice broke the world's record for the 60 yard dash in the Millrose games.

He will run 40 yards against Perrin Walker of the N. Y. A. C. at Providence and 60 yards at the Winged Foot games

Johnson, the season's most consistent performer, has won nine straight races including heats, and is well on the way to one of the most sensational seasons ever enjoyed by an American college sprinter.

The Columbia captain showed himself ready for the Winged Foot games by winning the Briggs 50 yard dash at the Boston A. A. games Saturday night over a fast field which included Perrin Walker, Lawrence Scanlon and Herbert Thompson. The time was 5.5.

Glenn Cunningham, unbeaten at the mile, heads the entry for the Bishop Keogh mile at Providence Tuesday night and then takes another shot at his old favorite, the Baxter mile, Saturday night at New York.

Glenn in Form.

Cunningham returned 4:10 at Boston Saturday night after running 4:15.2 Friday night over the Seventh Regiment armory's unbanked track. His best time for the Baxter mile is the 4:09.8 he turned in in 1935 and it is extremely probable that he will approach or better this figure this week, especially if Archie San Romani has recovered sufficiently from his spike wound to push the mile king.

Don Lash, who will also run in both meets, has eschewed the Baxter mile for the two mile run. Limited to his favorite event, the Hoosier should again be a potential record breaker. The rejuvenated Joe McCluskey, who has been pressing him, returned 9:03.6 in the two mile at Boston Saturday night.

Cyclones vs. Huskers.

IOWA STATE.

No.	Player	P.	Ex.	Age	Ht.
4	Allan, Wendell	f	2	19	6-1
5	Anderson, Harlan	f	2	21	5-11
10	Beresford, Don	f	0	19	6-½
8	Blahnik, Bob	g	2	20	6-0
14	Bliss, Bill	c	0	18	6-1
11	Kilborn, Allan	c	2	23	6-6
7	Levine, Melvin	g	2	20	5-10
6	Maxon, Warren	f-g	0	19	5-9
3	Menze, Bob	f	0	18	5-7
11	Munsell, Al	c	0	19	6-1
	Ryan, Hilary	c	0	21	6-1

NEBRASKA.

No.	Player	P.	Ex.	Age	Ht.
33	Amen, Paul	f	2	21	6-0
35	Baxter, Ray	c	2	21	6-4
36	Dohrmann, Elmer	c	2	22	6-5
32	Ebaugh, Floyd	c	2	23	6-5
21	Elliott, Bob	f	1	19	6-1½
44	Grimm, Lloyd	g	2	21	6-1½
15	Kovanda, Bill	f	1	19	5-11
18	Parsons, Bob	g	2	22	6-2
12	Tallman, Frank	f	0	19	6-0½
11	Thomas, Grant	f	0	20	6-1
16	Werner, Alton	g	1	20	6-1
34	Wilson, Dow	f	0	20	5-10

Officials: Parke Carroll, Kansas City; House, William Jewell.

SEASON'S RECORD.

Nebraska.		Iowa State.	
31—Ohio State	42	41—Simpson	37
44—South Dakota	28	30—Ia. Teachers	26
28—Minnesota	33	26—Cornell Col.	28
33—Detroit U.	34	28—Grinnell	26
42—Indiana	43	35—Ia. Teachers	28
30—Bradley Tech	50	41—Kan. State	30
43—Niagara U.	37	17—Kansas	31
38—California	32	26—Oklahoma	48
29—Colorado U.	18	34—Missouri	43
18—Missouri	27	32—Nebraska	35
46—Kansas State	32	38—Missouri	35
35—Iowa State	32	29—Kan. State	51
33—Kansas	48		
46—Oklahoma	50		
52—Oklahoma	42		
30—Missouri	38		

Are you a Scotchman with champagne tastes? try MARVELS



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The CIGARETTE of Quality

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT
IOWA STATE
vs.
NEBRASKA
AT 8 P. M.
UNI. COLISEUM
Reserved Seats ... $1
General Admission .. 50c
Knot Hole ... 10c

SAFETY IN NUMBERS

During the ten years (ending January 31, 1938) that we have been in the Used Car and Truck business, we sold 13,071 Used Units. This is an average of better than 108 units per month for 120 consecutive months.

This is a remarkable record when you consider that this period included the terrible depression and drouth years. Certainly there is "Safety in Numbers" and this record could not have been attained without the confidence of the public—confidence in the stability of our firm—in our popular prices and in the guarantee of the Red "OK" Tag. Own With Confidence.

DU TEAU COMPANY

STOCK RALLY LACKS VIGOR

Steels Hold Upturn—Profit Takers Cut Other Gains

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net change	+ 6	+ 2	+ 3	+ 4
Monday	63 6	19 5	30 9	44 2
Friday	63 0	19 3	30 6	43 8
Month ago	67 6	21 0	35 8	47 0
Year ago	99 0	41 6	51 7	74 0
1938 high	68 *	21 6	34 0	47 0
1938 low	59 2	17 6	30 0	41 3
1937 high	101 0	49 5	54 0	75 2
1937 low	57 7	19 0	31 0	41 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 3	16 9
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1921 low	51 0	95 3	61 8	61 8

NEW YORK (AP) Steel shares headed a trifling upturn in the stock market with most gains registered in fractions Profit taking halted a first hour rally and advances of around a point or more were shaved Transactions were at the rate of about 400 000 shares

Business was slow and the ticker tape was frequently motionless Most trading was of the cash variety it was asserted by traders who pointed out that brokers loans an index of margin activity had dropped to $572 000 000 the lowest figure since early in 1935 Up most of the time were U S Steel Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube

Of interest was the opening at Washington of hearings on the request of communications companies for an increase in telegraph rates There was little effort marketwise however Much attention was paid to a conference between Secy Morgenthau Chairman Eccles of the federal reserve board and treasury officials with some speculation as to a possible further 'desterilization' of the inactive gold fund

Followers of motor shares found little heartening in the report of R L Polk & Co indicating taht while January sales of passenger cars totaled 39 981 against 38 584 in December they were 41 percent under those for the first month of 1937

Talk of constituting a transportation board to supervise rehabilitation of the railroads stimulated some interest in the carriers It was again noted that most Wall street analysts held the belief the interstate commerce commission would soon award the roads some form of a general rate increase Brokers said there was a little buying on balance from abroad but that volume was light Foreign markets were irregular

Armaments were the principal subject of discussion in boardrooms following Japan's refusal to reveal future battleship plans and the possibility was seen of the United States as well as European powers starting a naval building race

Holders of steels noted reports from mill centers that consumers were still maintaining a waiting policy and limiting purchases to current requirements The fact most recent orders for the metal call for immediate delivery indicated to the magazine Steel that inventories were being well cleared Steel ingot production for January the publication said was the lowest for that month in 20 years except for 1932 and 1933 Railroads it was added were reluctant to fill their steel needs pending a decision on the plea for higher freight rates

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) The stock market closed with a steady tone and trans Atlantic issues were active at the finish at slightly higher quotations Home rails also moved upward and were in good demand while gilt edged securities had an easier tendency Copper shares and foreign liens advanced but oils and rubber remained quiet

PARIS—Price movements were mixed in the bourse with most sections selling off Bank of France issues lost 75 francs and the industrial and electric equipment groups also reacted Suez Canal and Royal Dutch finished with fractional gains while rentes were 20 centimes up to 45 lower

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 5 02¾ cables 5 02¾ 60 day bills 5 01⅝ France demand 3 30 cables 3 30 Italy demand 5 26¼ cables 5 26¼

Demands Belgium 16 99 Germany free 40 15 registered 20 80 travel 25 05 Holland 56 01 Norway 25 25 Sweden 25 90, Denmark 22 44 Finland 2 22 Switzerland 23 26 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 56½ Greece 92½ Poland 19 02 Czechoslovakia 3 51⅞ Jugoslavia 2 35 Austria 18 98N Hungary 19 95 Rumania 75 Argentine 33 48N Brazil (free) 5 85N Tokyo 29 08 Shanghai 29 80 Hongkong 31 40 Mexico City 27 80 Montreal in New York 100 04 11 16 New York in Montreal 99 95 5 16 N—Nominal

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot and future 10 00 export 9 62½ Tin steady spot and nearby 40 82½ future 40 75 Lead steady spot New York 4 50 4 55 East St Louis 4 35 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and future 4 Iron No 2 f o b eastern Pennsylvania 2 00 Buffalo 24 00 Alabama 20 00 Aluminum virgin 99 percent 20 00 Antimony spot 15 75 Quicksilver 79 00 Platinum pure nominal wolframite 21 00 nominal

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) Schiff company announced a quarterly dividend of 25c a share on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividends of $1 75 on the 7 percent preferred and $1 37½ on 5½ percent preferred all payable March 15 of record Feb 28 Previously the company paid 50c quarterly on the common

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 37 loose 8 00 bellies 10 50

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude Rubber futures opened 1 to 5 lower March 14 40 41 May 14 60B July 14 73B B—Bid

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l Bldg)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl	Y ago
Wheat						
May	94⅝	94⅝	94¼	94⅜	94⅜	127¾
July	90¼	90⅝	90⅛	90¾	90⅝	118⅜
Sept	90⅛	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛	90⅜	114⅞
Corn						
May	59⅞	60	59⅝	59⅝	60	110
July	60⅝	61	60⅜	60⅝	61	104⅜
Sept	61⅝	61¾	61⅛	61⅝	61⅞	97⅞
Oats						
May	31¼	31¼	30⅞	31	31¼	51½
July	29⅛	29⅛	29	29	29⅛	45⅝
Sept	28⅞	29	28⅞	28⅞	29⅛	42⅝
Rye						
May	75⅝	75⅞	75⅛	75⅜	75⅞	114¼
July	69⅞	70	69⅞	70	70⅛	104⅝
Sept		66	66	66	66⅛	93⅝
Lard						
Jan						12 27
May	8 75	8 75	8 67	8 72	8 70	12 55
July	8 95	8 95	8 87	8 90	8 87	12 60

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l

Minneapolis	Open	High	Low	Close	PrCl
Wheat					
May	105¼	105⅝	104⅞	105⅛	105⅝
July	101⅞	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝	102⅝
Sept	97¾	98	97¾	98	98

Winnipeg	Open	High	Low	Close	PrCl
Wheat					
May	127⅝	128⅛	127¼	127⅞	127½
July	119⅝	119⅝	119	119⅛	119
Oct	100⅛	100⅛	100	100¼	99⅝

Kansas City	Open	High	Low	Close	PrCl
Wheat					
July	88⅛	88½	88	88⅛	88⅛
May	93⅝	93⅞	93¼	93⅝	93¾
Sept	88⅛	88⅜	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
Corn					
May	56½	56⅝	56¼	56¼	56¼
July	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
Sept				58⅜	58⅜

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) The grain market showed no marked advance over the holiday and closed somewhat lower than usual Wheat was unchanged to ½c lower with trading basis unchanged to ½c lower and good demand Sales were brisk Receipts were 57 cars Top price was $1 13 for No 2 mixed Corn remained generally unchanged with unchanged basis and good demand Receipts were 46 cars A car of No 1 white sold for 58 ½c

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales Wheat dark hard No 3 99@1 03½ No 4 94½@1 02½ No 90½@96¼c Hard winter No 2 $1 01½ No 3 98@99c No 4 94½@97½c No 5 92@93½c Mixed No 2 $1 12 Corn Yellow No 2 52½c No 2 52¾@53¾c No 4 50@50½c White No 1 58½c Mixed No 2 52½c Oats White No 2 31¼c No 3 30½c No 4 30¼c Rye No 2 70@70½c No 3 69½

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 2 red 94½@96c No 4 90¼@91¾c No 1 hard $1 03½@1 04½ No 4 95¼@95½c No 5 86½@87½c No 3 mixed 98c No 4 91½@92½c No 5 90c sample mixed 77½c Corn No 4 mixed 55¼@55¾c No 5 53¾@54¾c No 1 yellow 61c No 2 59½c No 3 56¾@58½c No 4 55@58½c No 5 53½@54¾c No 3 white 58½c No 4 55½@56¾c sample 51@52½c Oats No 1 mixed 33@33¼c No 2 33c No 1 white 34c No 2 33¼@34c No 3 32¾@33¼c Rye No 1 80¼c No 2 part cart 77½c buckwheat No 3 yellow $1 03 soy beans No 4 yellow $1 01½ sample 85c barley feed 48@63c nom malting 70@90c nom timothy seed $2 90@3 00 red clover $32 00@37 00 sweet clover $10 00@10 50

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Friday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	10 826	18 997	Holiday
Corn	3 151	3 230	Holiday
Oats	256	485	Holiday
Rye	62	353	Holiday
Total	14 295	23 065	

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs	93@94c
Wheat No 2 59 lbs	92@93c
Wheat No 2 58 lbs	91@92c
Wheat No 2 57 lbs	89@90c
Wheat No 3 56 lbs	87@88c
Corn No 3 white	54c
Corn No 2 yellow	52c

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK (AP) Visible supply of American grain compared with the previous week (in bushels) follows Wheat decreased 4 359 000 corn decreased 476 000 oats decreased 153 000 rye decreased 236 000 barley increased 78 000

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Feb 11 Receipts $17 884 230 11 expenditures $18 037 435 13 balance $3 010 823 301 16 customs receipts for the month $9 647 071 78 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $3 721 393 661 90 expenditures $4 674 520 307 63 including $1 247 380 561 40 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $953 226 645 73 gross debt $37 576 727 712 99 an increase of $664 310 39 above the previous day gold assets $12 755 590 318 including $1 223 249 465 44 of inactive gold

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Inquiry for cotton goods expanded and prices showed a strengthening tendency Finished cotton goods sold in larger volume Pricing on new lines of part wool brackets was delayed pending senate action on the farm bill Cotton denims were reduced 1 cent a yard and further reductions were announced on overalls Rayon yarns were steady Raw silk was inactive Burlap was quiet and steady

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa Choice leafy $19 00 20 00 No 1 $16 50@18 00 standard leafy $15 00@16 00 standard $13 50@14 50 No 2 $12 50@13 50 No 3 $11 50@12 50 Upland prairie No 1 $11 50@12 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $7 00@9 00 Midland prairie No 1 $11 50@12 50, No 2 $7 50@9 50 Mixed No 1 $12 00@12 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $7 00@9 00 Straw Oats $5 75@6 00 wheat $5 00

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 25 sales 58 receipts 16 shipments 87 stock 26 708 Rosin firm sales 192 receipts 61 shipments 204 stock 76 502 Quote B D 4 00 E 4 10 F 5 05 G 5 40 H I 5 50 K 5 60 M 5 70 N 5 80 WG 7 00 WW X 7 40

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Prices Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $24 00 and up No 2 extra leafy $22 00@23 50 No 1 $19 50@21 50 No 2 $18 00@19 00 prairie No 1 $10 50@11 00 No 2 $9 00@10 50

WHEAT PIT RULES STEADY

Prices Up Slightly Despite Sluggish Trading

CHICAGO (AP) Handicapped by slow trading but responsive to sterling at a new peak for the year wheat averaged slightly higher here, paralleling action of securities Unfavorable crop reports from the domestic wheat belt southwest continued, altho a few rains were reported in that section The United States wheat visible supply total showed a large decrease, 4,310 000 bushels an amount more than double the decrease at this time last year

At the close Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ⅜c higher compared with Friday's finish May 94⅜@94¾c July 90¾@90⅞c corn unchanged to ⅜c lower May 59⅝@59⅞c July 60⅝@60¾c and oats ¼c down

In addition to dangerous drouth conditions affecting large areas of the United States winter wheat belt a stimulus to wheat price upturns came from New York stock market rallies On the other hand export demand for North American wheat was small over the week end For the time being however the dominating factor was attention given to reports that every additional day without adequate moisture in domestic dry areas tended to make a small crop a certainty

The Liverpool wheat market due ½c lower to ¼c higher closed ⅞c to 1c down An increase of more than 1¾ million bushels of wheat on ocean passage to importing countries was given significance in this connection Meanwhile enlarged offerings of wheat futures on advances held the market here to a range of only about ⅝c a bushel

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures closed ⅛d to ⅜d lower milling demand for Australian wheat being smaller There was some American selling and stocks afloat shows an increase Continental and local buying coupled with covering in the March positions helped cotton futures and closing prices showed advances of 3 to 4 points

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) Livestock values were still under pressure when the market opened with buyers hammering away for lower prices in an effort to keep slaughtering costs in line with the current wholesale market and restricted consumer demand Most hogs sold on an unchanged price basis compared with Friday Some scaling above 200 pounds were steady to 10c lower The top was $8 85

The cattle market was slow with early bids weak to lower while most of the scattered sales were on an unchanged basis The bulk of the supply of 15 000 head consisted of steers Light fed heifers were fully steady Fat lambs also moved very slowly with sellers wanting steady prices and refusing early lower bids They held the best lambs at $7 60 to $7 75 and above but packers bid $7 50 downward for them

The supply of animals on the market apparently was about in line with killers requirements The hog run of 16 000 was 4 000 less than expected and 3 000 less than a week ago but the cattle and sheep runs were larger than a week ago

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (USDA)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
29	195	$8 25	45	202	$8 25
15	198	8 20	28	210	8 15
15	165	8 15	18	232	8 10
21	240	8 00	22	256	7 85
13	282	7 75			
Sows					
5	346	$6 75	8	455	$6 75
4	328	6 65	2	525	6 65
Steers					
21	1044	$7 50	16	992	$7 25
23	1049	7 00	11	987	6 75
Heifers					
7	621	$7 25	4	845	$6 75
6	791	6 50	7	692	6 25
11	712	6 00			
Cows					
16	1134	$5 35	4	1095	$5 00
7	994	4 75	2	962	4 00
1	820	3 75			
Bulls					
1	1660	$5 95	1	1 90	$5 75
1	1610	5 60	1	1490	5 50
Vealers					
2	175	$9 00	4	162	$8 50
2	142	7 50	1	130	6 00

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs Receipts 8 500 head including 300 direct slow lightweight butchers and good packing sows steady to weak with Friday's average on shipper account Scattering sales on weights 220 lbs upward weak to 10c lower Nothing done on big packer account Top $8 25 Bulk good and choice 140 to 160 lbs $8 00@8 15 160 to 210 lbs $8 15@8 25 a few 220 to 250 lbs $7 85@8 15 260 to 280 lbs $7 60@7 85 good sows $6 55@6 75 stags $6 50 down few good feeding pigs $7 25@7 75 Average cost Saturday $7 67 weight 223 For week $7 72 weight 240

Cattle Receipts 7 500 head calves 600 fed steers yearlings and heifers slow and weak practically no early sales few early sales cows about steady undertone weak bulls weak to 10c lower vealers steady stock and feeders in light supply moderately active steady bulk fed steers and yearlings eligible to sell $6 75@7 75 but few loads held around $8 00 and above few lots heifers $5 75@6 75 beef cows $4 75@5 35 cutter grades $3 75@4 50 bulls $5 25@5 85 practical top vealers $9 00 odd head $9 50 stocker and feeder steers $6 25@7 25 few load heifers $5 50@6 30

Following are current quotations on killing cattle Steers choice 900 to 1100 lbs $7 75@8 85 1100 to 1300 lbs $8 00@9 00, 1300 to 1500 lbs $8 00@9 00 Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $6 75@7 75 900 to 1100 lbs $6 75@8 00 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 00@8 00 1300 to 1500 lbs $7 00@8 00 Steers medium 75 to 1100 lbs $5 75@7 00 1100 to 1300 lbs $6 25@7 00 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs $5 25@6 25 Steers and heifers Choice 550 to 750 lbs $7 00@8 00 good 550 to 750 lbs $6 25@7 00 Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $7 00@7 75 good 750 to 900 lbs $6 25@7 00 medium 550 to 900 lbs $5 50@6 25 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 00@5 50 Cows (all weights) Good $5 35@5 75 medium $4 75@5 35 common (plain) $4 50@4 75 low cutter and cutter weights) Good (beef) $5 5@6 25 medium $3 75@4 00 Bulls (yearlings excluded all $5 50@6 00 cutter and common (plain) $4 50@5 50 Vealers (all weights) Choice $9 00@10 00 good $8 00@9 00 medium $6 50@8 00 cull and common (plain) $4 00@6 50 Calves (250 to 400 lbs) Choice $7 00@8 50 good $6 00@7 00 medium $5 00@6 00 common (plain) $4 00@5 00

Sheep Receipts 10 000 head fat lambs slow early indications around 25c lower Other classes steady bulk wooled lambs held $7 00 7 25 slightly above best fat ewes held above $3 75 choice feeder lambs eligible to $7 00 four loads of bred ewes $4 10

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 16 000 including 2 000 direct market fairly active and generally steady with Friday's average on weights upward from 220 lbs others steady to 10c lower top $8 8 bulk good and choice 150 to 210 lbs $8 65 8 80 220 to 260 lbs averages $8 10 8 60 270 to 32 lbs $7 8 8 6 good mediumweight and heavy packing sows $7 00@7 25 lightweights up to $7 75 or better

Cattle Receipts 15 000 calves 1 500 not enough done on steers to make a market largely steer run practically everything in killer flesh weighty offerings in liberal supply bidding weak to 25c lower but few early sales steady all interests in market but going very slow upwards of 60 loads fed heifers here light kinds opening fully steady big packers bidding a little lower but prospects around steady all thru list cows extremely scarce fully steady bulls about in line with late last week $6 75 practical top vealers scarce steady at $9 00@11 00 with outside $11 50

Sheep Receipts 14 000 including 1 400 direct fat lambs opening slow generally asking around steady and refusing lower bids early most bids at $7 50 downward refused on choice lambs now firmly held at $7 60@7 75 and above merely good kinds $7 35 sheep stronger choice slaughter ewes upward to $4 00 feeding lambs scarce

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 3 000 calves 125, beef steers and yearlings slow limited trade about steady with last week's dull close fat she stock little changed stockers and feeders scarce liberal share steers and yearlings salable around $6 50@7 50, little eligible above $7 75 few good fed heifers $6 75 short feds down to $5 75 and below bulk beef cows $4 75@5 25 few around $5 75 cutter grades chiefly $3 75@4 25 load choice 550 lbs Stock steers $7 25 few medium grades $5 50@6 25 small lots choice 300 lb steer calves $8 75 few 300 lbs heifer calves $7 75@8 00

Hogs Receipts 6 000 including 1 100 direct most butcher bids on weights 220 lbs down fully 15c lower spots 25c off with Friday heavier butchers bid steady to 10c lower on the following schedule 170 to 220 lbs butchers $8 00@8 10 220 to 260 lbs weights $7 75@8 00 260 to 300 lbs averages $7 40@7 75 300 to 320 lbs heavies $7 15@7 40 early clearance for packing sows at $6 75@6 85, light lights

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) Early advances of fractions to more than a point in leading curb stocks were fairly well retained in late trading altho some issues slipped back from the best Pennsylvania Salt Humble Oil, Newmont Mining, Montgomery Ward 'A' and Aluminum Co were 1 to 3 higher and fractional improvement was shown by Pantepec Oil Lake Shore Mines American Syanamid B and Wright Hargreaves Aluminum Ltd slumped around 4 points in fairly active trading

NEW YORK (AP)			Close
Alum Co A m 81		Ford Mot Ltd	5⅛
Am Cyan B	25½	Gulf Oil	40
Am Lt & T	12½	Humble Oil	63⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	3⅞	Kirby Pet	4⅞
Cities Service	1⅞	Nat Bel Hess	⅞
Cities Serv pf	36	Newmont Min	60
Comwl & So w	⅛	Niag Hud Pw	7
Cord Corp	1⅞	Pennroad	2⅜
East Sta A	6¾	St Oil Ky	17½
East Sta B	19¾	Teck Hugh G	5¼
El Bond&Shr	7¼	Tubize Chat	8¼
Fisk Rub	6½	Unit Gas	4⅞
Ford M Can A	17¼	Un Lt & Pw A	2¼

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)			Close
Berghoff Brew	6½	Cord Corp	1½
Borg Warner	23⅝	Elec Hsld	3⅜
Butler Bros	7½	Marsh Field	8⅛
Chi Corp	2	Norwest Banc	7⅛
Cities Service	1⅞	Swift & Co	17⅝
Comwlth Edis	23⅝		

and pigs to feeders mostly $8 00@8 25 few $8 50 stags $6 50 down

Sheep Receipts 6 000 including 350 thru no early action for slaughter classes buyers talking lower on fat lambs load lots fed westerns held above $7 25 indications ewes easier load lots fed offerings held around $3 75 feeder lambs scarce

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (USDA) Hogs 2 500 no directs fairly active steady to 10c higher than Friday's average top $8 40 sparingly on choice 160 to 180 lbs good to choice 140 to 230 lbs $8 15@8 35 240 to 270 lbs $7 85@8 15 280 to 320 lbs $7 40@7 75 sows $6 50@6 85 stock $8 35 down

Cattle 7 500 calves 1 200 beef steers and yearlings and she stock opening fully steady some bids however weak to lower bulls strong to 25c higher early sales of vealers steady stockers and feeder classes comprising over 50 percent of run strong to 25c higher early top fed steers $8 15 several loads medium to good grade $6 75@7 50 yearling heifers $7 35 butcher cows $4 75@5 40 low cutter and cutter $3 75@4 50 selected vealers $10 50@11 00 medium to choice stockers and feeders $6 25@7 50 choice stock steer calves $8 00

Sheep 5 000 very little done scattered opening sales of lambs 10@25c higher sheep steady early sales of natives and fed lambs $6 85@7 00 best fed lots held above $7 40 143 lb fed ewes $3 50

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (USDA) Hogs 3 700 158 direct moderately active on 210 lbs down to shippers 10@15c higher than Friday's average little done on heavier hogs good to choice 140 to 210 lbs mostly $8 25@8 35 top $8 35

Cattle 1 700 calves 400 not enough done on slaughter steers yearlings and she stock to make a market generally bidding around 25c lower calves and vealers weak to mostly 50c lower stock ers and feeders slow to steady steer quality hardly as desirable as last Monday bulk eligible to sell around $7 25 down best held toward $8 00 scattered early sales of beef cows up to $5 00 early sales of vealers $7 00@10 00, scattering of replacement cattle around $6 50 down

Sheep 5 600 no early sales undertone lower on lambs holding best fed lambs $7 25@7 35 and better

DENVER.

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 1 900 calves and vealers strong vealers $10 50 down other killing classes slow asking stronger, scattered sales steady bull $4 75@5 75 better grades cows $3 50@4 00 beef steers $7 50 stockers and feeders $6 50@7 25

Hogs 1 300 opened steady to shade lower 140 to 240 lbs $7 25@7 35 bulding strictly choice mediumweights higher good 230 lbs $7 25 nothing done on sows

Sheep 7 100 fat lambs slow most interests talking weak to 15 or more lower asking fully steady odd lots truckin $6 60@6 65 ewes $2 00@3 00 fed wooled lambs held to $7 40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated live stock receipts Tuesday Cattle 8 000 hogs 19 000 sheep 10 000

BONDS.

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 Foreign
Net change	+ 1	Unc	— 3	— 2
Monday	63 2	96 3	89 4	65 5
Friday	63 1	96 3	89 7	65 5
Month ago	68 7	97 9	91 3	67 0
Year ago	97 5	104 0	101 7	74 5
1938 high	70 5	98 9	92 4	67 0
1938 low	61 1	95 7	89 4	65 0
1937 high	99 6	104 4	102 5	74 7
1937 low	70 3	95 5	90 9	64 2
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 5	44 2
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 3

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Monday	108 4	Saturday	108 7
Month ago	109 3	Year ago	111 1
1938 high	108 3	1938 low	107 8
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	107 8
1936 high	104 4	1932 low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) Sustained buying interest in secondary rails provided a good prop to bond market and gains of minor fractions to more than a point were well distributed thru the list At the beginning of the final hour active issues holding firmly in the advancing column included Baltimore & Ohio Refunding 5s Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 4½s Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s Great Northern 3¾s and Nickel Plate 5½s

U S governments ranged from 1 32ds lower to 8 32nds higher with more advances than declines Japanese bonds were under pressure in the foreign group with losses of more than a point

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Monday's federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Treasury—				
3⅜s 43 40 June	11	108 3	106	106 3
3 s 41	4	107 12	107 12	107 12
3⅜s 47 43	27	108 9	108 9	108 9
3¼s 45 43	3	107 22	107 22	107 22
4s 54 44	55	112 30	112 28	112 30
3s 48 46	30	105 27	105 26	105 27
13 4 s 52 47		117 12	117 10	117 10
56 2¾s 51 48		102 17	102 14	102 17
51 3 ⅛s 52 49		106 7	106	106 7
93 2½s 53 49		100 4	100 2	100 4
31 2⅞s 54 51		101 21	101 18	101 20
24 3s 55 51		104 18	101 14	104 14
52 3s 59 51 reg		102 15	102 10	102 11
126 2¾ s 9 56		101 13	101 10	101 12
Federal Farm Mortgage				
11 3s 47 42		104 6	101 5	104 5
11 2¾s 47 42		103	102 30	103
3 3¼s 64 14		104 12	104 12	104 12
1 3s 49 44		103 31	103 31	103 31
Home Owners Loan				
46 2¾ s 49 39		102	101 31	101 31
7 2¼ s 44 42		101 27	101 25	101 26
13 3s 52 44		104 3	104	104

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) The Missouri Pacific railroad reported for 1937 a net loss of $8 778 894 compared with a net loss of $8 095 236 in 1936

In a preliminary report Atlantic Coast Line railroad placed net income for 1937 at $2 454 141 equal to $2 97 a share of common stock compared with $1 015 155 or $2 31 a share in 1936

NEW YORK (AP) A decrease of more than $2 500 000 in the 1937 net income of the New York Central Railroad company as compared with 1936 was disclosed in the company's preliminary report This placed net for the 12 months ended Dec 31 at $6 352 612 equal to 99 cents a share of capital stock compared with $8 933 175 or $1 78 a share the preceding year For December there was a net loss of $550 766 against net income of $558 830 or 11 cents a share in December 1936

Preliminary report of Delaware & Hudson Railway corporation for 1937 disclosed that the company suffered a net loss for the year of $898 10? compared with a net loss of $526 695 in the preceding year For December net loss was $240 599 against net income in December 1936 of $139 571

Parke Davis & Co reported for the year ended Dec 31 net profit of $8 068 304 equal to $1 65 a share on the common stock against $9 212 124 or $1 86 a share in 1936

American Snuff company reported for 1937 net income of $1 572 682 equal to $3 12 a share of common stock compared with $1 655 086 or $3 31 a share in 1936

General Fireproofing company reported net income of $1 147 658 for the year ended Dec 31 equal to $3 45 per common share compared with 551 621 or $1 60 on the common in 1936

American Seating company reported net profit of $636 746 for the year ended Dec 31 equal to $2 88 per share compared with $541 368 or $2 45 a share in 1936

Sharp & Dohme Inc reported net profit for 1937 of $999 168 or 45 cents a share of common stock compared with $1,123 959 or 41 cents a share in 1936

Beneficial Industrial Loan corporation reported consolidated net income for the year ended Dec 31 of $7 105 015 equal after preferred dividend requirements to $2 71 a share of common stock This

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK (AP)			Close
Adams Ex	9½	Int Nick Can	49⅞
Alaska Ju	11⅞	Int T & P pf	30
Alleghany	1⅞	Int Tel & T	6⅞
Alleg Stl	15	Johns Man	76⅞
Al Ch & Dy	160	Kennecott	37
Allied Strs	7¼	Kresge S S	18
Al Ch Mfg	43	Kroger Groc	15
Amerada	65½	Lambert	11⅞
Am Bk Note	13	Lehman Corp	24½
Am Can	84⅞	Libby O Ford	34⅛
Am Car & F	22	Ligg & M B	92⅞
Am Coml Alc	12⅞	Liquid Carb	17¾
Am Crystal S	14	Loew's	48⅜
Am & For P	3⅞	Lorillard P	15⅞
Am Loco	20⅞	Mack Trucks	20⅜
Am P & L	4⅞	Macy R H	31
Am R S S	12⅞	Marsh Field	8⅛
Am Roll Mill	18⅞	Math Alkali	24
Am Sm & R	50	McKess & Ro	7
Am Stl Fdrs	27⅞	Minn Honey	60
Am T & T	136½	Mo Kas T	3
Am Tob	64	Mo K T pf	9⅜
Am Tob B	65⅞	Mo Pac	1⅜
Am W Wks	9	Mo Pac pf	2⅜
Am Z L & S	6⅞	Montg Ward	33⅞
Anaconda	32½	Murray Corp	6⅞
Arm Ill	5⅞	Nash Kelv	9⅜
Arm Ill pf	6	Nat Biscuit	19⅞
Atch T & SF	38½	Nat Cash R A	16⅞
Atl Ref	21	Nat Dairy Pr	13⅞
Atlas Corp	7⅞	Nat Distill	20
Atlas T	5⅜	Nat Pw&Lt	8
Aub Auto	4⅜	Natl Stl	55
Aviat Corp	3⅞	Nat Supply	17⅞
Bald L ct	9⅞	N Y Central	17⅞
Balt & O	7	NY NH & H	2⅞
Barnsdall	15	No Am Aviat	8⅞
Beatrice C	16	North Am	17⅞
Bend Aviat	12	North Pac	12½
Best & C	37	Otis Stl	9⅞
Bethl Stl	55⅞	Pac G & El	25⅞
Boeing Airp	28⅞	Pack Mot	4⅞
Borden	17⅞	Param Pict	10
Borg Warn	23⅞	Penny J C	71
Bridgp B	9⅞	Penn R R	22⅞
Briggs Mfg	23	Phelps Dodge	28⅞
Bklyn M	11⅞	Phillips Pet	37⅞
Budd Wheel	4	Post T&C pf	3⅞
Byers Co	9⅞	Pub Svc NJ	31
Calif Pack	20⅞	Pulman	31⅞
Calum & H	8	Pure Oil	11
Can DGA	15	Radio	6⅞
Canad Pac	7	Rad Keith O	3⅞
Case J I	91	Rem Rand	14⅞
Caterpil Tr	48⅞	Reo Mot	2⅞
Celanese	18⅞	Repub Stl	17⅞
Cerro d P	40	Reyno Met	15
Ches & O	33⅞	Reyno Tob B	39⅞
Chi & N W	1	Safeway Strs	20
Chi Gt W	⅞	St Jos Lead	33⅞
Chi Pneu T	10⅞	Schenley dist	24⅞
Chi Rk I&P	1⅞	Seaboard Oil	22½
Chrysler	55⅞	Sears Roeb	59⅞
Coca Cola	118	Servel	14½
Colgate Palm	9	Shattuck F G	8½
Colum G &El	7	Shell Union	15⅞
Colu Pict vtc	13	Simmons	20
Colum Carb	65⅞	Socony Vacu	15⅞
Coml Inv Tr	41	So P R Sug	27⅞
Coml Solv	8	Sou Cal Ed	21⅞
Comw & Sou	1⅞	Sou Pac	19
Congol Na	22	Sou Ry	12⅞
Con Edison	21⅞	Sperry Corp	19⅞
Con Oil	9⅞	Stand Brands	8
Cont Ins	29	Std Oil Cal	31⅞
Cont Motor	1⅞	Std Oil Ind	32½
Cont Oil Del	29	Std Oil N J	49⅞
Corn Prod	64	Sterl Prod	57½
Coty	3⅞	Stewart Warn	8
Cuba Am Sug	4⅞	Stone Web	8⅞
Curtis Pub	6	Studebaker	5⅞
Curtiss Wr	4⅞	Sutherland P	23
Do A	15⅞	Swift & Co	17⅞
Deere & Co	22	Tex Corp	41⅞
Del & Hud	15	Tex Gulf Sul	30⅞
Del Lack &W	7⅞	Tex Pac L Tr	11⅞
Dome Mines	57⅞	Thermoid	5⅞
Douglas Airc	39⅞	Tide Wat As	13⅞
duPont de N	115	Timk Roll B	40⅞
Eastman Kod	17	Transamerica	10⅞
El & Mus	3½	Tri Cont Corp	3⅞
El Auto L	18⅞	Twen Cen F F	21½
El Boat	9⅞	Un Carbide	75
El Pw & Lt	9⅞	Un Oil Cal	20⅞
Erie R R	3⅞	Un Pac	78⅞
Firestone	21	Un Air Lines	7⅞
Flint Kote	17⅞	Un Aircr Corp	23⅞
Freeport Sul	26	Unit Carbon	45⅞
Gen Am Tr	40⅞	United Corp	2⅞
Gen Bak	7⅞	Unit Gas Im	10
Gen Cigar	25⅞	U S Gypsum	66½
Gen Elec	40	U S Ind Alco	19⅞
Gen Foods	32⅞	U S Pipe	28⅞
Gen Mills	54⅞	U S Rubber	29⅞
Gen Mot	34⅞	U S Smelt&R	66⅞
Gillette	9⅞	U S Steel	54⅞
Goodrich	18	U S Steel pf	106
Goodyear	20	Vanadium	17⅞
Graham Pg	1⅞	Warn Pict	6
Gt N Ry pf	23⅞	West U T	25
Hecker Pr	6⅞	Westing A	23½
Homstake M	60⅞	West E&M	96
Houston Oil	7⅞	Wilson & Co	4½
Hudson Mot	8⅞	Woolworth	42
Hupp Mot	1⅞	Worth P&M	16⅞
Ill Cent	11	Wrigley J	66
Ind Rayon	20⅞	Yell T & C	13¼
Int Harv	64⅞	Young S&T	35⅞
		Zonite Prod	3½

compared with $5 828 582 or $2 19 a share the preceding year

The Youngstown Steel Door company reported a net profit for 1937 of $2 209 500 compared with $1 252,559 in 1936 Profit for 1937 was equivalent to $3 32 per share

Oliver Farm Equipment company reported for the year ended Dec 31 net income of $2 182 763 compared with $1 153 640 in 1936 The latest profit was equal to $6 43 a common share on 339 196 shares outstanding compared with $4 25 on 272 074 shares outstanding at the end of 1936

El Paso Natural Gas company placed net income for 1937 at $1 884 882 after charges and normal federal taxes equal after preferred dividend requirements to $3 a share of common stock against $1 071 828 or $1 66 a share in 1936

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Monday	*70 95	Friday	71 12
Week ago	71 57	Month ago	73 98
Year ago	90 16		

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1933 35
High	74 7	98 14	89 22	78 68
Low	71 12	72 88	71 81	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)
*—New 1938 low

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened 2 to 8 higher on expectations the senate would pass the farm bill March 8 77 May 8 89 July 8 96 October 9 02 December 9 00 January 9 07

Wall street commission houses and foreign interests bought actively and prices extended their advances a few points further into new high levels for the current movement At 8 90 for May a little more realizing and southern selling developed causing that delivery to react to 8 87 shortly after the first hour when the list was 6 to 8 points net higher January domestic consumption of 434 740 bales against 678 786 in January last year was about as expected

The market held close to the early highs thruout the morning on a continuation of outside buying stimulated partly by favorable prospects of enactment of the conference farm bill report March liquidation was readily absorbed by active trade covering May at midday was selling at 8 89 and the list was 7 to 9 points net higher

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged following a reduction of 3 points late last week when there were sales of 27 000 bags of Philippines due this week at 3 12 and 6 000 bags of Puerto Ricos due Feb 26 at 3 13 There was further buying interest at the 3 12 level for spots but holders were asking 3 15 In futures the No 4 contract prices were easier under further March liquidation as well as considerable trade selling March sold from 1 01 to 1 00 while September sold at 1 10 or unchanged to 1 point net lower The No 3 held steady on further trade buying with March selling at 2 01 and September 2 2 or net unchanged Refined was unchanged at 4 65 4 75 for fine granulated with a moderate inquiry reported

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran 21 70 pure bran 22 10 brown shorts 22 50 grey shorts 23 00 flour middlings 24 50 red dog feed 26 00 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake 32 00 41 percent protein 1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground 2 00 No 2 19 50 fine ground 2 50 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground 48 00 pea size 49 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $54 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein 49 00 Domestic soy bean meal 34 50 Hominy feed White 20 00 yellow 21 00 corn bran 21 00

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

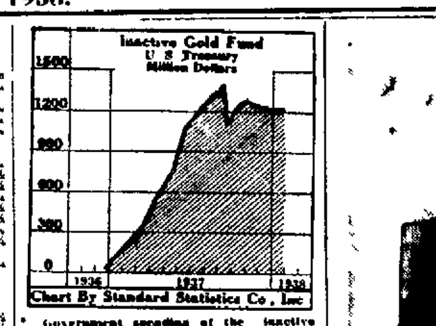
NEW YORK (AP) Evaporated apples steady choice 7¼@7½c prunes steady California (30 40s) 5½c Oregon (30 40s) 7½c Apricots steady choice 11c extra choice 11¼c fancy 13c Peaches steady fancy 9@9½c choice 8¼@8½c extra choice 11½c fancy 13c Peaches steady fancy 9@9¼c choice 8½@8¾c extra choice 8¾@8⅞c Raisins steady loose muscatels 6¼c choice to fancy seeded 7@7½c seedless 5¼@5½c Figs steady California fancy black mission 8¾c Adriatic fancy 8@8¾c Kadota nominal

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (USDA) Fed inquiries were being received in Boston for fleecy shorn domestic wools Quotations showed little change compared with the close of last week but they were nominal in view of the lack of trading Cables received by private concerns in Boston indicated wool prices in Australia steady to slightly easier than last week's close Japan was reported to be buying

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day Prime commercial paper 1 percent Time loans 60 to 90 days 1¼ 4 to 6 months 1¼ percent Bankers acceptances unchanged 60 to 90 days ⅛ to 7 16 percent 4 months 9 16 to ½ percent 5 to 6 months ⅝ to 9 16 percent Rediscount rate N Y reserve bank, 1 percent.



* Government spending of the inactive gold account representing the gold imports of the past 14 months would have the effect of rapidly increasing member bank reserves With $1 200 000 000 now sequestered in this fund representing an equivalent amount of treasury borrowings to finance the purchase of the gold as it came into the United States the government could exert the same inflationary effect by the spending of this money as it would thru additional deficit spending

PRODUCE.

OMAHA (AP) Fresh eggs by the case were higher on the Omaha produce market Other prices were unchanged

Churning cream No 1 sour delivered at factory doors here, 26c lb country stations eastern Nebraska 25c direct shipper price track basis 26c most buyers pay 3c less for No 2 cream Stale cream unsalable

Milk Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat Class 1 $2 35 cwt class 2 $1 85 for industrial purposes $1 51 cwt

Poultry No 1 live delivered here Native hens 4½ lbs and over 15@16c under 4½ lbs 13@14c Leghorn hens 10@11c broilers 1½ lbs and up 17c native stags 12@13c Leghorn stags 11@12c native roosters 10@11c Leghorn roosters 9c, capons market price

Live turkeys Young toms 16½@17c young hen turkeys 17@17½c young ducks heavy white fat and full feathered 13@14c geese young F F F 11@12c No 2 poultry 3c discount from price of No 1 stock Rejects unsalable

Fresh eggs Graded basis No 1 56 lbs to the case 16½@17c dozen No 2 13@14c dirties 13@14c checks 12@13c current receipts gross weight 54 lbs $4 30@4 40 case Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs strictly fresh large uniform in size and color Cases included in all sales

Creamery butter Wholesale No 1 one pound cartons solid 31c No 2 30c quarters ½c more 60 lb tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more

Hides Country green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 lbs and under 4c lb over 40 lbs 3c lb frozen hides 2½c bulls 2½c side brands glues 2c lb premiums for dry hides uncured hides discounted sheep pelts 25@50c each Horse hides No 1 $1 75 each small and No 2 $1 40 each ponies and glues 90c each hog hides 10@15c each

Furs Cash prices flat for Nos 1 and 2 furs delivered Skunk 40@60c each civit 10@20c mink $3 00@6 00 red fox $2 00@3 00

Tallow No 1 3½c lb No 2 3½c white grease 3⅜c brown grease 3¼c bees wax 12c lb

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 671 847 firm creamery specials (93 score) 30@30½c extras (92) 29½c extra firsts (90 91) 28¾@29c firsts (88 89) 28@28½c seconds (84 87½) 26@27c, standards (90 centralized carlots) 29c

Eggs 13 909, easy fresh graded extra firsts local 17½ cars 17¾c firsts local 17¼ cars 17½ current receipts 17

Poultry live 2 cars 25 trucks steady hens over 5 lbs 18½c 5 lbs and less 19½c Leghorn hens 15c broilers under 2 lbs colored 20c White Rock 20c Plymouth Rock 21c fryers over 2 lbs including 3 lbs colored 21c White Rock 22c Plymouth Rock 23c springs over 3 lbs colored 23c Plymouth and White Rock 24c barebacks chickens 18c Leghorn chickens 16c roosters 15c Leghorn roosters 14c turkeys hens 24c young toms 20c old 18c No 2 turkeys 18c ducks 4½ lbs up colored 21c white 22 small colored 18c white 19c capons less than 7 lbs 25c 7 lbs up 26c geese 19c

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 134 on track 264 total U S shipments Saturday 1 007 Sunday 50 old stock western stock slightly weaker demand slow northern firm demand good supplies liberal sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 $1 30@1 37½ Colorado Red McClures U S No 1 $1 35@1 45 North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1 17½ new stock steady demand slow supplies moderate track sales carlots bushel crates Florida Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 1 47½

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 1 065 565 firmer Creamery higher than extra 30¾@31½c extra (92 score) 30½c firsts (88 91) 28½@30¼c seconds (84 87) 27@28c

Cheese 259 817 steady state whole milk flats held fancy 1936 22@24c held 1937 19@21½c fresh fancy 17@17¼c

Eggs 30 523 steady to firm Mixed colors Special packs 19½@20¼c standards 18½@19c firsts 17½@18½c seconds 17½c mediums 17¼c dirties No 1 17c average checks 15½@16¼c Refrigerator standards 16@16½c Firsts 15@15½c lower grades 13@14½c

Dressed poultry slow and irregular Boxes fresh Chickens broilers 25@26c fryers 25c Fowls 36 to 42 lbs 15@20c 48 to 54 lbs 17@22c 60 to 65 lbs 18@23c Old roosters 16@19c Turkeys northwestern and southwestern 20@30c Frozen chickens fair to fancy broilers 21@27c fryers 21@27½c roasters 22@30c fowls 36 to 42 lbs 15@20c 48 to 54 lbs 17@22c 60 to 65 lbs 18@23c old roosters 16@19c Turkeys northwestern 22@30c Ducks 18½@19c

Live poultry by freight slow and weak Chickens colored 17 Fowls colored 19@21c mostly 20@20½c Leghorn 18@19c mostly 19c Old roosters 15c Turkeys hen 30c toms 25c By express slow and easy chickens crosses 19@20c mostly 19c Colored 19c Broilers Rocks 20@21c era crosses 18@20c Fowls colored 20@22c mostly 20½@21c Leghorn 20@21c Old roosters 16c Turkeys hens 30c

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures
Butter futures storage standards

	High	Low	Close
February	29	28½	28¾
March	28¾	28	28¾
November	29	28¾	29
Egg futures refrigerator standards			
October	21½	20¾	21
Fresh graded firsts			
February	17¼	16⅞	16⅞
Storage packed firsts			
March	19¼	19	19

ST LOUIS (AP) Eggs Mo standards 16c Mo No 1 14c undergrades 10@12c Butter whole milk extras 30½c standards 30½c firsts 27c seconds 26c Butterfat 23 25c Cheese northern twins 17¼c Poultry hens 15@16c Leghorns 12½c springs 19@20c spring Leghorns 14c turkeys spring 17@22c old 15c No 2 12c ducks 11@18c geese 10@13c

KANSAS CITY (AP) Eggs 15½c creamery butter 30½c butterfat 24 26c packing butter 16c Poultry Hens 11@17½c roosters 11 13c springs 16@20¼c broilers 16½@18¼c

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	16c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	14c
Hens under 4 lbs	12
Leghorn hens 2 lbs and over	12c
Stags	10c
Old roosters	8c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs No 1	1 c
Eggs No 2	11c
Churning cream No 1	25c
Churning cream No 2	24c
Sweet cream	30c

MRS. EBERT FINED.

Mrs Mildred Ebert was found guilty in municipal court Monday of leaving the scene of an accident and was fined $1 and costs When she was driving at 13th and O on Jan 31st her car struck Mrs Minnie Brown No 32nd causing severe injury to the latter's hand Mrs Ebert told the court that she knew something had hit the side of the car and looked back to see Mrs Brown walk across the street apparently uninjured She said she did not get out of the car to investigate because of the heavy traffic then drove away when she concluded that no one had been injured

STUDY RACE RELATIONS.

The program for the meeting of the Lincoln Council of Federated Church Women Tuesday at First Baptist church is under the direction of the race relations committee Highlighting the program will be a discussion in the afternoon on 'How Can We Work Together for a Better World Brotherhood' by members of various races A feature of the afternoon will be a reading by Mrs Grace Young, an Indian who will appear in costume Special music will be furnished by Rev C H Nicks and the Valencia sisters Also on the program are Rev J C Bell and Rev E H Graham

STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 3 of a point to 31 0 percent of capacity compared with 30 7 percent last week the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated A month ago the rate was 29 8 percent of capacity while a year ago it was 81 6 percent

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices 1 1 lbs f o b Pittsburgh Blue annealed sheets hot rolled 2 40 Galvanized sheets 3 80 Black sheets hot rolled 3 15 Steel bars 2 45



. . . AND CIVIC PRIDE, which led one villager to beautify his fishing shack The smelt, which swims deep, is drawn up through ice by means of a reel Minnows are the bait.



MAYOR OF A VILLAGE, Bill Smith starts a basket of smelts on its mile-long haul to Boyne City from 'Smeltania' Michigan's fishing city on Lake Charlevoix



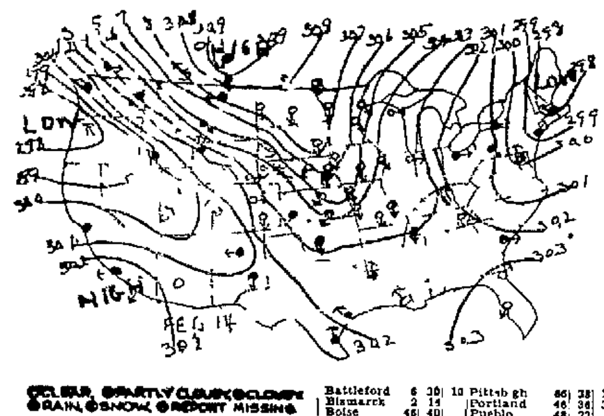
'LIKE A DUCK' Don Grubbs, jr son of expert diver, takes to water at Coral Gables with Earl Montgomery's aid



GUNFEST VICTIM—When Columbus Ohio police raided a reported hideout for bank robbers and shot it out with the gangsters who tried to escape an innocent victim was Mrs Eva Wattring shown above in a hospital Ironing in the roominghouse kitchen she crouched under the kitchen sink when the gun battle started but she was wounded in one leg

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT
IOWA STATE
vs
NEBRASKA
AT 8 P M
UNI COLISEU[M]
Reserved Seats $1
General Admission 50c
Knot Hole 10c

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A strong high pressure area extends from the interior of western Canada southeastward over the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and the upper Lake region while lesser high pressure areas overlie Florida and southern California The barometer is low over the north Atlantic States and another low pressure area overlies the north Pacific States with a trough extending south eastward over the Great Basin Light to moderately heavy rains have fallen in the Pacific States and over a belt extending from the New England States southwestward to Missouri and light snow in the Lake region Cold weather prevails from Montana eastward to the upper Lake region but temperatures are generally above normal elsewhere—R.

Barometer at 7 a m 30 59
T A BLAIR

Stations	H	L	R n	Stations	H	L	R n
Burwell	30	8		Jacksonville	78	58	
Chadron	34	10		Kas City	52	24	
Cheyenne	40	16		Knoxville	72	56	04
Concordia	36	16		Lander	40	20	
LINCOLN	38	11		L Angeles	60	48	
No Platte	46	16		Louisville	72	44	02
Omaha	18	12		Memphis	70	56	
Phillipsburg	46	16		Minneapolis	36	2	
St Joe	50	20		N Orleans	80	62	
Sioux City	22	2		New York	44	40	26
Valentine	22	4		Okla City	66	30	
Abilene	60	34		Phoenix	80	40	
Battleford	6	30	10	Pittsburgh	66	38	10
Bismarck	2	14		Portland	46	36	38
Boise	46	40		Pueblo	48	22	
Boston	38	36	26	Rapid City	24	6	
Buffalo	48	72	98	St Louis	70	32	
Calgary	10	0	02	S Lake Cy	44	24	
Charleston	62	56		San Diego	58	44	
Chicago	62	28		San Fran	56	48	56
C p s Cristi	74	68		Santa Fe	50	38	
Davenport	60	22		Seattle	46	36	32
Denver	46	26		Spokane	38	26	22
D Moines	44	16		Sp gfield	68	24	60
Dodge Cy	48	26		Tampa	80	58	
Duluth	22	8	10	Toledo	66	36	12
Galveston	66	62		Washington	56	30	
Green Bay	38	10	04	Wichita	50	24	
Havre	4	-16		Williston	2	14	
Helena	0	-16		Winnipeg	6	12	00
Huron	10	-6		Yellowstone	30	16	

WEEK-END TEMPERATURES

Saturday

7 p m	65	10 p m	67
8 p m	66	11 p m	67
9 p m	67	12 midnight	66

Sunday

1 a m	45	1 p m	30
2 a m	39	2 p m	30
3 a m	40	3 p m	30
4 a m	34	4 p m	30
5 a m	32	5 p m	28
6 a m	31	6 p m	28
7 a m	28	7 p m	25
8 a m	24	8 p m	23
9 a m	22	9 p m	21
10 a m	23	10 p m	20
11 a m	23	11 p m	19
12 noon	27	12 midnight	19

Monday

1 a m	18	5 a m	14
2 a m	17	6 a m	14
3 a m	16	7 a m	14
4 a m	16	8 a m	12

Week Day Ads Appear In the Morning and Evening Journal, Evening Star

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines.
Six average words to each line.

Save 24% per day by ordering your ad for 4 days or get 7 days for the price of 6 days by ordering your ad for a week. You may cancel your ad as soon as results are obtained and pay only for the number of days your ad is published at the rate earned.

Prices for Consecutive Insertions.

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
3 lines	$ .75	$2.28	$3.60	$3.60
4 lines	1.00	3.04	4.80	4.80
5 lines	1.25	3.80	6.00	6.00
6 lines	1.50	4.56	7.20	7.20
7 lines	1.75	5.32	8.40	8.40

Special low rates for "Lost and Found," "Work Wanted" and "Rooms for Rent" ads. See the classifications for details.
Out of Town Ads Are Payable in Advance.
The Journal and The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any ad.
On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star for one price and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star.

Closing Hours.

Want Ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p. m. for the following morning editions and the Sunday edition.

Phone B3333 or B1234.

DEATHS.

BOTHWELL—Ray A. Bothwell, Fairbury, died in Lincoln at 6 a. m. Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ernest C. Dewey of Hastings; a son, Gail Bothwell of Holdrege; and an aunt, Mrs. Maude Wolf of Philadelphia. Body was taken to Fairbury Saturday morning for services and burial.

CHAPIN—Howard A. Chapin, sr., 73, died early Monday. His home was at 3611 So. 40th. Surviving are a son, Howard A., jr., daughter, Mildred; grandson, brother, L. C. Chapin. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

HALE—Isaiah Hale died Monday in Topeka. Burial services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the grave in Wyuka. Roberts.

HARLAN—Charles Harlan, 60, Pawnee City, died in Lincoln Saturday at 11:30 p. m. There are no survivors. Body was taken to Pawnee City Sunday afternoon for services and burial. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

JELLSEY—Thor Jellsey, 71, 7024 Burt, died in Lincoln Sunday. He had lived here 16 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. N. Dinsmore of Lincoln and Mrs. Bassie Sills of Ames, Ia.; a son, Bernerd of Omaha, and 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Methodist church at Morganville, Kas. Burial at the cemetery there. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

JORDAN—Elizabeth J. Jordan, 23, of 2743 No. 46th, died Sunday night. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jordan; brother, Max, in Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. Agnes Giesmann of Denver, Mrs. Telcie Oaks of Lincoln, Mrs. Martha Roberts of Greeley, Colo., and Margaret Jordan at home. Hodgmans.

KNEELAND—Mary C. Kneeland, 89, died at her home, 322 So. 15th, at 11:20 p. m. Saturday. She is survived by four sons, Grant of Phoenix, Sherman of Brownsville, Tex., Charles of Crab Orchard, and Frank of Lincoln, and four daughters, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Amherst, Tex., Mrs. W. E. Swallow of Lincoln, Mrs. A. M. Fenstermaker of Hastings and Lillian at home. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Roberts, Rev. C. H. Walcott in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

OUGH—Henry S. Ough, 85, died at his home in Alvo, Neb., at 5:45 p. m. Sunday. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. O. Clo Ebafer of Alvo; Mrs. A. J. Dier and Mrs. Mary Powell of Lincoln, and Mrs. R. L. Parmenter of Monett, Mo.; one son, Milo S. Ough of Porterville, Calif., and ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. Hodgmans.

RADDITZ—Funeral services for Augusta Radditz were held at 3 p. m. Monday at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Rev. M. A. Ritzen in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

RUTT—Norman Dean Rutt, 3 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutt, died at the home of his parents, 302 D, at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. Surviving are his parents and three brothers, Carl, Theodore and Donald, all at home. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

SLAFTER—Funeral services for Clarence F. Slafter will be held at Umbergers Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., with Rev. Clarence Smith officiating. Mrs. W. O. Carlson will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Weinbrandt. Burial in Wyuka.

VANTINE—John William Vantine, 77, died early Monday at 800 So. 31st. He leaves his wife, Lula. The body was taken to Nebraska City for funeral and burial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 3

SPLAIN. SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L. B6507.

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN.
B6535

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K.

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4023
Undertakers—65 Years

1110 Que B2424. Umberger's FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

IN MEMORIAM. 5

IN SAD and loving memory of our darling little one, Joan Ruth Trappey, who left us two years ago today, Feb. 14, 1936.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
Mother, Grandmother, Aunt and Uncle.

PERSONALS. 7

DIAMONDS
Bargains in unclaimed diamonds. Industrial Loan Co., 1127 P. B1550.

LEAVING for Los Angeles about Feb. 21. Can take three passengers to share expense. Harvey Rediger, Milford, Neb.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star. B1234.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SEND MORE—Save more until Feb. 26. Special Thrif-T 10 lbs., 63c. Extra lb. 5c. Shirts out of Thrif-T 8c. SPEIER'S LAUNDRY, B3377.

SHORTHAND in 30 days individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

WANT to buy, ten late model cars for Salt Lake market. 1036 Que St. B6825.

WANT passengers to Florida about Feb. 20th. Share expenses. Call 4-1009.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST AND FOUND RATES

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7th FREE
3	18	$ .75	$1.50	$3.00	$3.00
4	24	1.00	2.00	4.00	4.00
5	30	1.25	2.50	5.00	5.00

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1932 PLYMOUTH Coupe in A-1 condition. Call L8728.

1933 CHEVROLET Master Coach.....$295
1931 CHEVROLET Soupe R. S......... 185
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe 140
1930 CHEVROLET Coach 140
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q. B5216 1222 Q.

THESE Cars must be sold. No reasonable offer refused.
'35 V-8 Sed., radio, heater; '34 Ply. cpe., radio, heater; '30 Chev. sed., coach and cpe.; '29 Ford coupe, 28 Chev. cpe.
B6825. Daylite Used Car Ex. 1036 Q

1929 CHEVROLET Coach ....$ 95
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan 145
1937 CHEVROLET Town Sedan 595
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
324 No. 9. Open Eve. L9150.

1936 Pontiac 8 4-door touring sedan, has its original fine light gray finish, good tires, is equipped with radio and heater. Car's condition shows the fine care this car has had. Drop in, or call for a demonstration. Special price $650.
SIDLES PONTIAC CO.
1918 O B7100 1918 O

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

OWNER SELLING '35 Chev. Master D. L. coach, radio, heater. A real bargain. No trade in. B7021 days, B2714 eves.

HAVE cash for your used car. Call or see me. Rip Van Winkle. 1620 O St. L8168

WE NEED CARS
WILL PAY YOU MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR 1641 O B6233

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH," 1730 O OR CALL B2493

50% SAVINGS by retreads, guaranteed made by factory process, get yours now. Universal Retreading Service, 1135 M.

1936 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio and heater, $400. No trades. Call F8056. 2045 E St.

DO YOU WANT CASH
For your car? See Chris Plata at 1624 O or call B1553.

1936 Plymouth deluxe tudor with trunk. Will trade and carry balance. 2750 Arlington. F4102.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1935 Reo truck 3 to 4 ton, has sleeper cab, booster brakes with hand control, 8.25x20 front dual and rear tires, good tires, new motor, a fine tractor job. This is a bargain. See for yourself.
International Harvester Co.
635 J. B6981. 635 J.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1409

LAUNDRIES 25

HOME LAUNDRY—Rough dry starched, 4c lb. Flat work finished, 5c lb. Will call for and deliver. Phone F3517.

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

PAPERHANGING and painting. Call for sample books. Will estimate cost for you. L9356.

EMPLOYMENT

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

Special Low Rates.
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7th FREE
3	18	$ .54	$1.26	$2.52	$2.52
4	24	.72	1.68	3.36	3.36
5	30	.90	2.10	4.20	4.20

YOUNG man, 28 years old, A-1 blacksmith and acetylene welder, wishes work. Have worked at the trade all my life. Will go anywhere. Box 397 Journal.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

BEER PARLOR cafe, out state, paying $250 monthly net income. Complete with living quarters. A real buy. M2485.

COMPLETE sausage equipment. Silent cutter, grinder, mixer, cooker, stuffer, smoke house tools. Buyer could use same location. L6773.

CIGAR, ice cream parlor, newsstand in good town near Lincoln for sale. Beer license available. Box 388 Journal.

GROCERY, meats, cafe combination. Excellent opportunity for man and wife. New fixtures. Reason other business. Box 294 Journal.

IN COLORADO
FOR SALE—Mountain resort, filling station, store and cottages; income $4,000 net. Priced at $15,000 if taken immediately. Some terms to responsible party. P. O. Box 633, Estes Park, Colo.

INVESTMENTS. 40

C. S. QUICK, 402 Kresge Bldg. invites consultation about securities you wish to sell or need help or advice on.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84
Payable $10 for ten months.
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12 Phone B6069

THE BEST LOAN PLAN
WE offer every type of loan repayment schedule known in Lincoln. We work out with you the best plan for your individual problem, and offer you financial assistance to get ahead. Loans of $50 to $500. See Curry Watson.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
638 STUART BLDG.

Get a
"PERSONAL" LOAN
TO CLEAN UP XMAS BILLS OR OTHER OLD DEBTS!
Consolidated ALL your bills with our PERSONAL-ized service. Small monthly repayments. Come in NOW!
LOANS up to $500—ALL PLANS
RUSS LANDIS, MGR.
Personal Finance Co.
210 Ins. Bldg. B7097.
Across from Gold & Co.

$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1603 O St. Phone B6725

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So 13 H. N. Loosbrock B7049

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
$ 2 Years To Pay $
Automobiles Furniture Co-maker
$50 pay back $1.84 mo. for 12 mos.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1634 O St B3365 1634 O St.
Loans made in 5 minutes

LOANS LOANS
On automobiles and other securities.
Securities—Acceptance—Corp.
1840 O St B7023 1840 O St

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St. B5271

GENERAL Loan Service, Inc.—Loans on furniture, diamonds and cars. 510 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B1136 Jos. J. Hynes Mgr.

$19.56 MONTHLY repays $300 loan.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
Federal Securities Bldg. B2287

WANTED TO BORROW 42

LOAN wanted on city property, exceptionally good security. Lincoln Real Estate & Investment Co. B1118.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 48

FOR SALE—Team of dapple grey mares, 6 years old. Also roan bull. Elmer Wynegar, Ulysses, Neb.

FOR SALE—6 fresh young Jersey cows. Heavy producers. F1769 or B4440.

For Your Auction Date Call B4440.
J. E. HORNBUCKLE, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE, Tues., Feb. 15, 12 o'clock, 3 miles east, 2 north of Garland, 2½ miles west of Crounse, 3 head Molly mules, 10 head cattle, 5 cows giving milk, machinery, etc. P. H. Stubbs, Auctioneer; F. W. Sorenson, Owner.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

BUILDING MATERIALS. 52

KINDLING $2.50, $3.50 $4.50 load. Lumber $25 to $45 M. doors, $1 up; sash 50c up, roof paper $1.25; corr. iron 1½c and 2c sq. ft. Trester B2888.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

ADDRESSOGRAPH outfit complete with graphotype, filing cases and plates. Lahr's Hardware, 1032 O St.

FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

FEED your shrubs, trees and lawn. Gobler fertilizer is best and cheapest. 40 bushels for $2 delivered. M2535.

FOR SALE — SOME GOOD BALED STRAW. PHONE M4056.

MERCHANDISE

COAL AND WOOD 56

KINDLING AND RANGE WOOD, $1.50 delivered; furnace wood $1.75; excellent fireplace wood $2.00 M2067

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

GOOD apples, 99c bu. Special. Red Triumph potatoes, 89c cwt. Growers Market, 1½ miles West O. L4022.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AT BARGAIN—Good used 8 piece walnut dining suite, $39.50.
AUCTION & FURN. EXCH.
B4253 2350 O.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE: Used Kelvinator refrigerator, $29.50. 8-pc. Walnut Veneer dining room suite, $59.50. Gas stove, excellent condition, $9.95. 209 So. 11th St.

AT HARDY'S: Recond. Speed Queen washer, $29.95; recond. gas range $9.95; recond. oil stove $9.95.

WALNUT chest of drawers, dust proof; set dishes; occasional chair; also other furniture. Priced reasonable. 1315 C.

A BASEMENT RUMMAGE—Gas stoves, $2 to $5; washers from $6; vacuum cleaners as low as $3; refrigerators (not reconditioned), $6, $12 and $18; radios, $1, $2 and $3; ice boxes, 50c up; pianos as low as $5. CRANCER'S BASEMENT, 1210 O St.

AUCTION consignment Monday, 7 p. m. 224 No. 10. Bring what you have to sell. Specht & Co., L8634.

FULLER & FORTNA
AUCTIONEERS Dial B2368

NEW 5 piece bedroom outfit, bed, vanity, chest, double deck spring, 50 lb. part felt mattress, all for $44.95.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994

OUR LEASE has expired. We are moving to smaller quarters. Selling everything at deeply cut prices. Larson Furniture Co. 244 So. 9. B2168.

SAVE $40 TO $50
ON A NEW SEWING MACHINE.
$89.50 Eldredge Console, like new, $39.50 and your old machine.
$99.50 Eldredge Console, like new, $49.50 and your old machine.
$39.50 Eldredge Portable, like new, $19.50 and your old machine.
GOURLAY BROS.
143 So. 12 L8369

SET OF TUBS given with each Easy Washer sold this week. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1212 O. B8724.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Sectional bookcase, wal. din. table, Nebraska Reports, Harvard classics. 1018 M. morns.

2 PC. parlor suite $18. Gas stove $5; electric washer $15; 3 burner oil stove $8. $1 weekly. Robertson Furn.

2 PC. living room suites $39.50 to $89.50.
3 pc. bed room suites $39.50 to $79.50.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O. Easy payments. B2055.

$55 WALNUT chest of drawers, dust proof; $50 set dishes; $18 occasional chair, also other furniture. 1315 C.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

NEW accordian, Piano keyed, cheap. If interested phone B1574.

RADIOS. 63

YOUR OLD piano or hand instrument will make a good down payment on a new Howard radio. DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE. 1423 O.

WEARING APPAREL 65

FOR SALE—Lady's winter coat, brown, with fox collar, size 16. Call F2910.

WANTED—TO BUY. 66

WANT to buy an old house to wreck. Box 396 Journal.

WILL pay cash for used small apartment size piano. Must be cheap. Call L6051.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SPECIAL "ROOMS" RATES

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ .75	$1.92	$3.60
4	24	1.00	2.56	4.80
5	30	1.25	3.20	6.00
6	36	1.50	3.84	7.20

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

C, 1645—A lovely warm room. Private and quiet. Inexpensive home for 2 business people. F2821.

927 SO. 14TH—Room and board in private home for business man or student. Walking distance. L6031.

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

H ST., 1635—Nice room suitable for two. Can be arranged for light housekeeping. Walking distance. Call L7998

610 SO. 17TH—Juliet Apt. F. Every convenience, 1 or 2 girls, kitchen privileges. Exceptionally nice B4883

1211 ROSE ST.—Sleeping room in private home. Gentleman preferred. Near bus. Call F1401.

1227 D ST.—Nicely furnished room in modern home. Nice closets. Business people preferred. Call L4236.

1330 F—Sleeping room in private home. Walking distance. Continuous hot water. B1080.

1334 WASHINGTON—Warm, comfortable, home privileges, large closet, continuous hot water. Few steps 15 min. bus. Garage. F5253.

3461 DUDLEY—New Ag college. Sleeping in private home. Near bus line. Garage. M1598.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. room, single or double, kitchen privileges if desired, or board next door. Walking distance. L7504.

BEAUTIFUL well furnished room with large closet. Private home, 2 blocks from car line. Phone F4145.

TWO nice pleasant sleeping rooms. Reasonable. Men preferred. 405 So. 18. L9570 p. m. & eves. B3708 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

3133 R—Three rooms, overstuffed furniture. Water in kitchen, second floor, $22.50. Two room apt. Oak floors, $19.00.

AIR-cond. Auto Apt. Everything furn. No extras to pay. Week $4.50; month $18 up. 128 No. 19 1712 L. B1331. F7551

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—FURN. 74

108 SO. 19TH—One room furn. apt. Lights and gas furnished

720 SO. 16TH—Nicely furn. front apt. with bedroom. Close to capitol. Gas and lights furn. L7097.

1112 Q ST.—Automatic heat, hot water, refrig. 2 persons, $38 month; 4 persons, $40 Umberger. B5059 B2424

1204 ROSE—4 rooms & bath, private entrance, nicely fur., new gas range & refrig., gas heat F5254

1205 G—Large, quiet, airy, well furnished rooms. Private bath, refrigeration. Adults.

1425 S—One room mod. front apt., auto. heat. Also young man share 3 room apt., single bed, $7.50. B6148.

1502 GARFIELD—3 nicely furnished large rooms. Living room, bedroom and kitchen on first floor. F3497.

1601 SO. 21st—$25 includes most bills, all modern dry, airy basement apartment. Carline. For 2 people. F1167.

1742 K—Fontenelle Apts. Up to date kitchenet, dinet, living room with roll-away bed, extra bedroom. L9161.

1742 SO. 14th—Large liv. rm., kitchenet, bath 1215 Peach, liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenet, breakfast nook. Laundry privileges. Adults.

1937 F—Two exceptionally attractive apts. Large living rms., nicely furn., refrigerators, cool for summer. Heat, light, gas. F-4564.

2400 Q—Exceptionally clean, nicely furn., liv. rm., kitchenette, bath. Ideal for working couple. Parking space. $25. L7667.

2636 "O"—Nicely furnished. Four large rooms. Private bath. Ground floor front and rear porch. Walking distance. MILLER. F6033, B3301.

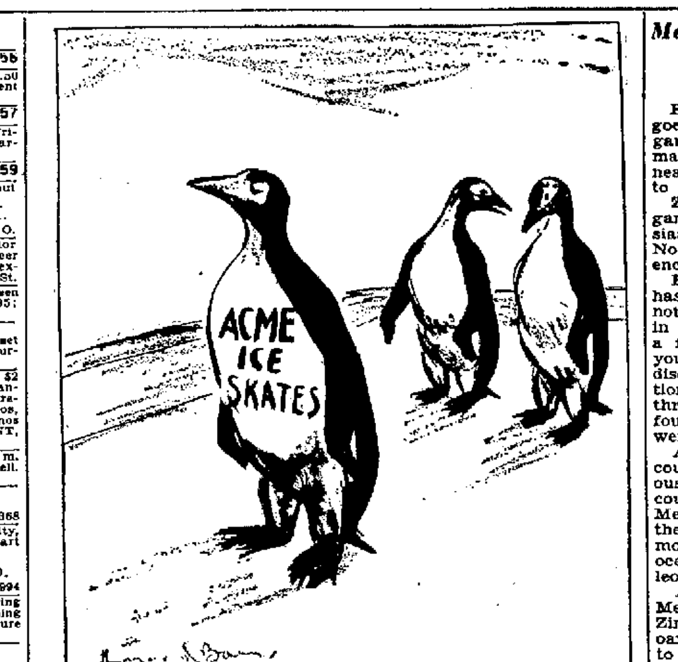
2841 WASHINGTON—2nd floor front, 2 rooms, kitchenet, private entrance, steam heated, garage. Laundry privileges. $21.50. F3018.

3150 R—3 rooms, sleeping porch, private bath. Garage. Heat, light, free. Elec. Refrig. Private home. Business couple preferred. B4216.

CLOSE IN—OIKEMA APTS., 345 NO. 12. ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM 12 & O. THE BEST FOR LESS. FIREPROOF.

IN service to our guests we offer you the most. Party room, mangles, soft water, electric sewing machine, maid and janitor service, elevators. In fact everything for your convenience. One small and one bedroom apartment now available.

THE PRESIDENT.
1340 J ST. B1700 B7077
THE AMBASSADOR.
1330 J. B1757 B6600 B7077



"Personally, I don't think it's nearly as effective as The Journal Want Ad would be."

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17th. No finer apt. in Lincoln at any price. One only now available. Brand new furniture, venetian blinds, carpeted floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. B2103.

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16th, 5 rms., well furn. and clean or will rent unfurnished. Available Feb. 15. B3907.

APARTS. UNFURNISHED 74-A.

1130 G—TWO desirable 5 room apts. 721 So. 12, attractive 7 rm. upper duplex. F4565 or B2034.

1205 C—Living room, sleeping room, dinette and kitchenette. Complete in every particular. Call owner B1874.

1505 E ST.—Two rooms with bath and kitchenette, 2nd floor. Steam heat. Continuous hot water. B1389.

1542 O ST.—3 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Good heat. Adults. Call L6752.

1717 J ST.—5 rooms mod. near capital. Newly dec. Steam heat. Garage, Frig., gas stove. Terms. B2024 or B1229.

2800 P—Lovely brick, new 4 room available. Fireplace, bedroom. Garage. See to appreciate. Couple. Lease $42.50. L6204.

AILEEN APTS., 712 So. 17, living room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms, bath. Will sublet. F4324 or L6454.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartment in Townhouse, 324 So. 12th, $30. See Mrs. Campbell, Apt. No. 3 or Star Real Estate Co., 133 North 11th.

A REAL APARTMENT — Just what you want in Lincoln's finest residential district. Brand new. Air conditioned 4 dandy large rooms, with S. E. bedroom. If you want a pleasant, comfortable place see this today!
SWEENEY & CO., B7095

FURN. if desired. Good location. Splendid accommodations. Lights, gas included. Cont. hot water. Private entrance. Free garage. F7484.

APARTS.—Furn. or Unfurn. 74-B

2804 O—Newly decorated 3 room apartment. Kitchen, living room, private bath, entrance. Refrigeration. Gas heat. Garage. Adults. B2761.

BUS. PLACES OF RENT. 75

208 SO. 12TH—This fine office room for rent as one unit or will be subdivided to suit tenant.
CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL, INC.
115 North 11th B6781

ACREAGE FOR RENT. 76A

FIVE rooms, all modern, 3 acres, fenced. Chicken house. ½ blk from paving. A. E. Tracy, Fremont, Neb.

10 ACRES—6 room house; garage; barn; 2 poultry houses; West South street. 7 room house, 1 acre of ground, southeast. Call B4355 Monday.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

WASHINGTON ST. 1600—Duplex, 5 rooms, gas furnace, garage, $30. 807 K, 5 rooms, $14. George B. Rogers, 1530 L.

402 SO. 29th—6-room modern cottage, good basement; garage; $30. Call L8608.

1222 SO. 23RD—6 room modern house with garage, southeast location, in high school and Prescott district. L8152.

1320 SO. 19—Very attractive mod. duplex, newly dec., mod. fixtures. Near Prescott school, bus line. By appointment. F6131.

2721 FRANKLIN—Five room modern lower duplex, newly remodeled, heat furnished if desired. Call F1387 Sunday or evenings.

FIVE ROOMS almost new, long liv. room, facing Antelope Park, 2930 D, $27.50; also 2741 Alpha, same, new 4 rooms, fireplace, etc. F2376.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

N. E. 6 rooms, modern, oak floors, newly decorated. Cemented basement. Double garage. $22.50. B6778 or 4-2578.

4 & 5 ROOM houses. $12 to $16; 5 rms. mod., 3100 Mohawk, $30; 8 rooms mod., 5119 Knox, $18. Trester. B2868

5 ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, good basement. Garage. Available March 1. $30. B2725, B3965.

WANTED TO RENT. 81

ADULTS want mod. or partly mod. cottage. Some ground, chicken house in Uni. Place, Bethany. Privately owned. M1550.

COUPLE with small baby want furnished three room apartment, private bath, walking distance; bills paid, under $30. L6237.

WANT to share office space, privileges, phone, part time girl; private office. Call Hedrick, Cornhusker hotel.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

AN AUCTION
Thurs., Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., of 160 acres improved, on premises, 8 mi. S. W. of Ewing, in Antelope county, Neb. This farm is in a good community and lies fairly smooth. Will sell subject to the lease for 1938 and a $900.00 Federal Land Bank loan. For sale bill write—
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers.
307 Sec. Mut. Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.
Mrs. W. J. Burgess, Lusk, Wyo., Owner.

BEST BUY TODAY in U. S. A. Sure-Crop subirrigated, improved farms near Central City, at $65 to $75 per acre, limited number. Please write today for special list. M. A. LARSON AGENCY Central City, Neb.

SEE US FIRST to buy, sell, or exchange farm lands, ranches or city property. Christian Land Co. Fed. Sec. Bldg.

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY Serves an agricultural empire of fertile, productive farms where prices and operating costs are low in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Write for free book and full information. Great Northern Ry. 1414-1st National Bk. Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

REAL EST. LOANS. 83A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 223 So. 13th.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

"R" STREET, near 33rd, 7 rms., modern, 2 story, a good buy at $2,600. Pardee Realty, 126 So. 11th. B1161, M3466

A REAL BUY—6 room semi-Colonial near Irving school. Auto. heat. Possession. Terms. J. J. Bogan, F4324.

NEARLY NEW Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, center hall, large rooms, homey construction, full lot, garage and drive. Only $5,800. Some terms. Worth more. B3465 or M3941. Theobald Bros., 128 North 11th.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

STATE FARM DISTRICT
VERY ATTRACTIVE English home with large living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, ½ bath down stairs. Three sleeping rooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Two stall garage. Beautiful lot. Out-of-town owner wants to sell.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

UNI. PLACE 7 room home, conveniently located to business, schools and churches. Less than $1,900. Write or call in person. 4726 Gladstone St.

$225 DOWN, balance like rent, will buy 5 rm. cottage, close in, newly papered and redecorated. B5135.

LOTS FOR SALE 85

SEE us for modern building sites in Randolph, Sheridan and Irving junior high district. Low prices, attractive terms. B3536. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

MOD. 6 and 8 room houses. NE. 6 room, 10 acre, SW. clear. Sell or trade on SE. or farm. B6778. 4-2578.

LEGAL RECORDS

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Arthur G. George vs. Ruby L. George, decree for plaintiff. Married April 24, 1916 at Grand Junction, Colo. Property settlement approved. Abandonment.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Raymond E. Christiansen, Seward......21
Virginia E. Plank, Lincoln..............16
Roy E. McKenney, Lincoln..............28
Margaret M. Brokens, Brock............22

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Drunken driving—Wilfred Oelling of Roca pleaded guilty, fined $50 and costs, driver's license revoked for one year; J. B. Tomlinson pleaded guilty, fined $50 and costs, driver's license revoked for one year.

Drunken driving and driving while license revoked—John Hergenrader, 1128 Charleston, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Feb. 21, bond $200.

Speeding—Don Taylor pleaded guilty, fined $7 and costs.

Violation arterial stop—Fred Gies pleaded not guilty, fined $1 and costs.

Reckless driving—Loren Schueke pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined $5 and costs.

Violation 2 hour parking—Flora Albin and E. W. Hancock each pleaded guilty, each fined $1 and costs.

Violation automatic signal—Fred Yokel pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

Leaving scene of an accident—Mrs. Mildred Ebert found guilty after trial, fined $1 and costs.

BIRTHS.

PHILBURN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace (Vivian Angelina Leap), Pavillion, Wyo., a boy, Feb. 9.

HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Sophia Traudt), 146 B, a boy, Feb. 9.

BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen (Irene Elaine Steinkuhler), 4303 Hillside, a boy, Feb. 9.

HICKEY—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen (Lucy Laurie Frisbee), 3081 U, a girl, Feb. 9.

M'VANEY—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond John (Mary Gertrude Daly), 1036 E, a boy, Feb. 7.

WOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Earl, jr. (Marian Esther Anderson), 1118 So. 12th, a girl, Feb. 8.

NEWTON—Mr. and Mrs. Burt Foster (Ann Lois Page), 235 So. 20th, a girl, Feb. 8.

RIDDLE—Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. (Ruby A. Holladay), 6709 Platte, a boy, Feb. 7.

KEENEY—Mr. and Mrs. James R. (Mary B. Fish), 1927 No. 27th, a boy, Feb. 7.

TRESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hitchcock (Zatta Johnson), 1126 N, a boy, Feb. 12.

BUSH—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Everett (Vivian Catherine Frazer), 2337 So. 33rd, a girl, Feb. 11.

Zipp—Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Carl (Alvina Rohrig), 626 So. 27th, a girl, Feb. 11.

OCHSNER—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Eileen Lovell), 3403 So. 44th, a girl, Feb. 9.

POGGEMEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Garnelia Frances Sweany), 3830 So. 40th, a girl, Feb. 10.

TRUE—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (Alice Margaret Holberg), 1115 So. 23rd, a boy, Feb. 9.

U. S. HOCKEY TEAM WINS OVER NORWAY

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia. (UP). The United States hockey team, gunning for its third straight victory in the world championship tournament, meets Germany Monday night.

The Americans scored an easy 7-1 victory over Norway Sunday night. Two Detroit players, Artie Bogue and George P. Quirk and Laurirer Charest of Lewiston, Me. each scored twice to pace the attack. Joseph Dondi of New Haven, Conn., tallied the other goal.

Canada's amateur ice-hockey team, having won two straight victories, meets Czechoslovakia Tuesday.

The Canadians scored once in each period to blank Austria 3-0 Sunday night. They will be heavily favored to beat the Czechs and move into final playoff.

Notice to Dealers in Trucks.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, February 19, 1938, for furnishing a 1½ ton truck for the use of the Paving Repair Department, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this 1½-ton truck is $1,150.00, f. o. b. Lincoln, plus the used 1929 International Truck City No. 27-105.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Mexico Offers Big Game Hunters More Thrills, Near Home

BALTIMORE. (AP). The man who goes off to Africa to hunt big game and cure a broken heart may be overlooking a better bet nearer home—Juan Zinser is here to try to prove it.

Zinser, chief of the Mexican game service, brought his enthusiasm and his facts to the third North American wildlife conference, which opened Monday.

Elephants in Africa? Mexico has tapirs, which are rarer and not as dangerous. The only hazard in tapir hunting, in fact, is that a fleeing animal might run over you, he says. A herd of tapirs disorganized a Mexican revolutionary army once by stampeding thru the ranks. They stand about four feet high at the shoulders and weigh 1,000 pounds.

Africa has lions, but Mexico has cougars, smaller but just as vicious. Africa has leopards. Mexico counters with the offer of jaguars. Mexico also has peccaries, about the size of small pigs and much more dangerous to hunters, and ocelots, which are apartmentsized leopards.

All these are found in just one Mexican state—tropical Oaxaca, Zinser says. The difficulty with oaxacan hunting is that you have to fly to it, because there aren't any roads.

Oaxaca can offer the bird hunters wild turkeys, two or three kinds of native pheasants, partridges and ducks. Also wild parrots which don't speak, so they can't talk back.

Demaret Wins First Major Golf Meet in Frisco Match Play

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP). The trail of winter golf turned toward New Orleans, with Jimmy Demaret, young Houston, Tex., professional, carrying away the $1,000 check for first place in the $5,000 San Francisco match play open.

Demaret won his first major tournament Sunday when he defeated Slammin' Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in the 36 hole finals of the San Francisco open. Snead took down $500 as runnerup. The match was played in a driving rain and wind storm.

It was Demaret's compensation for three years of campaigning on the winter golf route without getting the big end of any purse. He won the Texas P. G. A. tournament in 1935.

Tony Penna, Dayton, O., and Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., pocketed checks for $300 each for being the losing semifinalists. Third round losers—Emil Mashie, Fitchburg, Mass.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Lawson Little, San Francisco, and Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.—each got $175. Eight second round losers received $100 each and 16 first round losers got $75.

The amateur trophy of the tournament went to Art Doering, Stanford university golfer who defeated Walter Gilliam, San Mateo, Calif., in a playoff Sunday. The two tied in the qualifying round at 161 each.

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMERS WIN OMAHA CLASHES

OMAHA.—Two of Tommy Leeke's Lincoln Y. M. C. A. swimming teams won dual clashes from Omaha squads here. The Lincoln juniors, boys 13 to 15, won, 32 to 25, while the preps, ages 9 to 13, copped by a score of 48 to 12. Summaries:

Juniors.

160 relay: Won by Lincoln (D. McMahon, J. Hutton, W. Meyers, B. Snyder). 1:33.4. 40 breast: Won by Marsh (O); second B. Miller (L); third, Ferguson (O). :30.6. 40 free: Won by Dean (O); second, Hutton (L); third, Leake (O). :23.8. 40 back: Won by Snyder (L); second, Miller (L); third, Ferguson O). :28.8. 100 free: Won by McMahon (L); second Meyers (L); third, Leake (O). 1:09.8. Diving: Won by Leake O); second, McMahon (Y); third, Abel (O). 120 medley relay: Won by Omaha Livingston, Marsh, Dean).

Preps.

80 relay: Won by Omaha (Sharre, Curry, Moore, Hansen) 1:02. 20 breast: Won by Grabisch (L); second Rodgers (O); third, D. Cades (L). :15.2. 20 free: Won by D. Cades (L); second, Rodgers (O); third, Hansen (O). :11.0. 20 back: Won by Grabisch (L); second, R. Cades (L); third, Hansen (O). :14.1. 40 free: Won by Grabisch (L); second, Rogers (L); third, Beasley (O). :26.1. Diving: Won by R. Darling (L); second, D. Darling (L); third, Moore (O). 60 medley relay: Won by Lincoln (Meyers, D. Cades, J. Hall.)

AMGWERT CRACKS ST. LOUIS MEET'S FREE STYLE MARK

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Burt Amgwert, one man team from Lincoln, Neb., and Chuck Brandkamp of Kansas City Athletic club broke records in preliminary events of the annual St. Louis invitational swimming carnival.

Amgwert clipped four-tenths of a second from the mark of :54.6 for the 100 yard freestyle at the Y. M. C. A. pool, and followed with a 220 yard freestyle performance a full second better than the old record of 2:26.

Brandkamp made a show of his field in the 100 yard breast stroke preliminary, paddling the distance in 1:06 to knock 2.4 seconds from the pool record.

KATHERINE RAWLS IS HOLDER OF 30 MARKS

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UP). Katherine Rawls of Ft. Lauderdale, America's leading feminine acquatic star, increased her total of national tan ktitles to 30. She added the national record for the 100 yard breaststroke to her growing list.

Miss Rawls swam the distance in 1:16.9, clipping 3.9 seconds from the mark of 1:20.8 set by Agnes Geraghty of New York 12 years ago.

RIGGS COPS NET CROWN.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP). Bobby Riggs of Chicago pulled his favorite stunt of playing just hard enough to win as he defeated Charles Harris of West Palm Beach in five sets in the Everglades club tennis tournament final. The scores: 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1.

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
MONDAY EVENING				
5:00	Dear Teacher	Army band	Dear Teacher	Dick Tracy
5:15	Dental Program	Theater Spotlight	Lyle DeMoss	Terry & Pirates
5:30	Westward Ho	Jack Armstrong	Prog. Resume	Jangles
5:45	A. Candelori	News	To be announced	Orphan Annie
6:00	News	Music	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Yes and No	Three Cheers	Arthur Godfrey	Uncle Ezra
6:30	Sentl. Music	Lone Rangers	Jay Freeman	Wig Waggin
6:45	Ennie Bolognini	Lone Rangers	Boake Carter	National Defense
7:00	Harry Johnson	Melody Puzzle	Prog. from WBBM	Burns and Allen
7:15	Morton Gould	Melody Puzzle	Prog. from WBBM	Burns and Allen
7:30	Lawrence Welk	Grand Hotel	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
7:45	Lawrence Welk	Grand Hotel	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
8:00	News	Sammy Watkins	Radio Theater	Fibber McGee
8:15	Ames-Neb. game	Sammy Watkins	Radio Theater	Fibber McGee
8:30	Ames-Neb. game	Musical Cartoons	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
8:45	Ames-Neb. game	Musical Cartoons	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
9:00	Ames-Neb. game	Warden Lawes	Wayne King	Contented Hour
9:15	Ames-Neb. game	Warden Lawes	Wayne King	Contented Hour
9:30	Lone Ranger	Radio Forum	Brave New World	Public Hero
9:45	Lone Ranger	Radio Forum	Brave New World	Public Hero
10:00	John Bentley	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10:15	Glen Gray	Around Omaha	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10:30	Sammy Kaye	Magnolia Blossoms	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Sammy Kaye	Magnolia Blossoms	Prog. from WBBM	Lou Breese
11:00	Red Norvo	Red Norvo	Herb Gordon Orch.	Lani McIntyre
11:15	Red Norvo	Red Norvo	Herb Gordon	Lani McIntyre
11:30	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Orrin Tucker	Four Dons
11:45	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Orrin Tucker	Louis Armstrong
12:00	Music	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music
TUESDAY MORNING				
6:00	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Thesaurus
6:15	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Roy and Lonnie
6:30	Silent	Morning Hilites	Morning Hilites	Farm Front
6:45	Silent	News	News	Thesaurus
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Lem and Martha
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	News
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Lyle and Milan	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	News	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Breakfast Club	Music in the Air	Coffee Pot
8:15	Coffee Pot Inn	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Thesaurus
8:30	Boulevard Four	Breakfast Club	Master Singers	Kitty Kelly
8:45	Little Chapel	Breakfast Club	Bachelor Children	Party Line
9:00	Irma Ferry	Margo	News	Ma Wiggs
9:15	Topnotchers	Aunt Jemima	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9:30	Get Thin	Terry Regan	Songs for You	Just Plain Bill
9:45	Almanac	Golden Hour	Weather	Woman in White
10:00	Louis Rich	News	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
10:15	Choreboy	Belle West	Carol Kennedy	Backstage Wife
10:30	Charter Day	Vagabond Dreamer	Big Sister	Homemakers Exch.
10:45	Charter Day	Larry Larson	Real Life Stories	Ag. College
11:00	Charter Day	Boy and Girl	Mary M. McBride	Hymns of Cheer
11:15	Charter Day	Waltz Time	Edwin C. Hill	O'Neills
11:30	News	Women in News	Helen Trent	Aunt Sally
11:45	Mar. Hendricks	Homemakers	Our Gal Sunday	Homemakers
TUESDAY AFTERNOON				
12:00	Chuck Miller	News	Betty and Bob	Markets
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	Hymns	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Old Songs	Arnold Grimm	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Experience	Movie News	Foster May
1:00	News	Curb Exchange	Comedy Stars	Orchestra
1:15	Silhouttes	Top Tunes	Markets	Markets
1:30	World Peace	Music Guild	School of the Air	Houseboat Hannah
1:45	Gems of Melody	Music Guild	School of the Air	Judy and Jane
2:00	Tuesday Matinee	Rakov Orch.	Markets	Pepper Young
2:15	Tuesday Matinee	Rakov Orch.	Hal. Cal. Sal	Ma Perkins
2:30	Hollace Shaw	Norman Cloutier	Bill Miller	Vic and Sade
2:45	Hollace Shaw	Tune Twisters	Poultry Shop	Guiding Light
3:00	Medicine	Club Matinee	Poultry Shop	Lorenzo Jones
3:15	Songland	Club Matinee	Glee Club	Mary Marlin
3:30	Johnson Family	Club Matinee	Uncle Charlie	Hughesreel
3:45	Book a Week	Club Matinee	Uncle Charlie	Kitty Keene
4:00	Law. Salerno	Song Album	Grab Bag	People in Headlines
4:15	Redhot	Tabor College	News	Lady of Millions
4:30	Lloyd Bullan	Johnny Johnston	Jack Hansen	Marsh and Marsh
4:45	Name It	Three Romeos	Hilltop House	Little Man
5:00	Let's Pretend	Harold Nagel	Marimba Rhythms	Dick Tracy
5:15	Let's Pretend	Theater Spotlight	Lyle DeMoss	Terry
5:30	Serenade	Jack Armstrong	Prog. Resume	Jangles
5:45	Jack Betzner	News	Barry Wood Orch.	Orphan Annie
TUESDAY EVENING				
6:00	News	Easy Aces	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Yes and No	Mr. Keen	Screenscoops	Varieties
6:30	Rodney Cole	Sports Highlights	Helen Menken	Wig Waggin'
6:45	Rodney Cole	For Men Only	Helen Menken	Vic Arden
7:00	Harry Johnson	Those We Love	"Big Town"	Johnny Presents
7:15	Conti. Nights	Those We Love	"Big Town"	Johnny Presents
7:30	Conti. Nights	It Can Be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King
7:45	Charioteers	It Cane Be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King
8:00	News	Horace Heidt	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
8:15	Over There	Horace Heidt	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
8:30	Jazz Nocturne	Jimmy Valentine	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
8:45	Jazz Nocturne	Jimmy Valentine	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9:00	Ambassadors	General Johnson	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9:15	Ambassadors	Metz Mysteries	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9:30	Symp. Strings	Symphony	Polly Follies	Movie Gossip
9:45	Symp. Strings	Symphony	Polly Follies	Dale Carnegie
10:00	Night Ride	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10:15	Red Norvo	Around Omaha	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin'
10:30	Abe Lyman	Labor Union Talk	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Abe Lyman	Henry Busse	Prog. from WBBM	Ruby Newman
11:00	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Ned Norvo	Music Box
11:15	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Ned Norvo	Music Box
11:30	Isham Jones	Isham Jones	Orrin Tucker	Four Dons
11:45	Isham Jones	Isham Jones	Orrin Tucker	Al Jahns Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

HIGH WIND DELAYS RESCUE

Planes Unable to Leave for Soviet Polar Base.

TROMSOE, Norway. (AP). High winds sweeping from the north balked plans of the soviet icebreaker Taimyr to send planes to the rescue of the four scientists of the "North pole camp." Radio stations of all observation posts along the eastern coast of Greenland began special watches after the soviet government formally asked for foreign participation in rescue efforts. (Latest Moscow reports were that only 20 miles of ice filled sea separated the campers, off Greenland, and the Taimyr.)

SIXTO ESCOBAR TO MEET HARRY JEFFRA

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. (UP). Challenger Sixto Escobar, who meets Harry Jeffra of Baltimore for the world's bantamweight title here next Sunday, is nearing peak condition and his manager said he would begin easing off training.

Jeffra, who won the title from Escobar last summer, appeared slow in his workout Sunday and he plans to work strenuously until Thursday. Both went thru sparring sessions, rope skipping and shadow boxing drills in an exhibition at the Escambron Beach club to raise expenses for Puerto Rican athletes who attended the Pan American Olympics in Panama.

More than 3,000 paid $500 to see the drills.

HENDERSON WINS IN YORK COUNTY FINAL

M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb.—Boehr's fielder in the extra period gave Henderson a 27 to 25 victory over McCool and the York county championship here Saturday night. In the second team finals Henderson stopped Thayer, 31 to 12.

McCool led almost all the way until a belated Henderson rally tied the count at 25-all just before the gun. A. Friesen led the scoring for the winners with 9 points while Stuhr's 13 was tops for McCool.

Stuhr and Lord, McCool; Kleemeyer, Thayer; Klippenstein, Henderson, and Squires of Benedict were named on the all star team picked by coaches after the tourney finals.

WIN GRADE SCHOOL MEET.

MERNA, Neb.—Sargent defeated Merna, 20 to 15 to win the Custer county grade school basketball tourney staged here. Anselma tripped Ansley, 15 to 7 to win third place.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

MONDAY.

ON KFOR—
8:15 p.m.—Iowa State-Nebraska Basketball game.
10:15 p.m.—Dance bands, Glen Gray, Sammy Kaye, Red Norvo and Kay Kyser.
ON KOIL—
8:30 p.m.—Musical Cartoons.
9:30 p.m.—National Radio Forum.
ON KFAB—
8:00 p.m.—Radio Theater.
9:00 p.m.—Wayne King Serenade.
ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Burns and Allen.
7:30 p.m.—Margaret Speaks.
8:00 p.m.—Fibber McGee and Molly.

TUESDAY.

ON KFOR—
10:30 a.m.—N. U. Charter Day program with Dorothy Canfield Fisher as speaker.
2:00 p.m.—Tuesday Matinee.
5:00 p.m.—Let's Pretend.
9:00 p.m.—Ambassadors of Goodwill.
ON KOIL—
8:00 p.m.—Horace Heidt orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Alias Jimmy Valentine.
9:30 p.m.—Symphonic Strings.
ON KFAB—
7:00 p.m.—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."
8:00 p.m.—Al Pearce and his Gang. "Watch the Fun Go By."
8:30 p.m.—Jack Oakie college.
ON WOW—
7:30 p.m.—Wayne King's Serenade.
8:00 p.m.—Vox Pop.
8:30 p.m.—Hollywood Mardi Gras.

J. W. CANNON, 3RD, KILLED

Textile Heir's Plane Crashes in Take Off.

AIKEN, S. C. (AP). The body of J. W. Cannon, 3rd, 22 year old cotton textile heir who was fatally injured in a plane crackup, will be taken to his former home in York, S. C., Tuesday for burial. Cannon, co-owner of an Orlando, Fla., airfield, was forced down near Barnwell, S. C., late Saturday. He taxied his open cockpit monoplane to a highway, and in the takeoff swerved to miss a tree, lost control and nose dived to the ground. He died without regaining consciousness.

LUX RADIO THEATRE TONIGHT
GINGER ROGERS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
in
"Brief Moment"
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
8 P. M. Lincoln Time KFAB
FULL-HOUR SHOW

SCREEN ODDITIES.



POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Darling of the Regiment.



ELLA CINDERS—Mr Belmore, the Magician—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



THE NEBBS—In Doubt—BY SOL HESS.



TARZAN THE FEARLESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



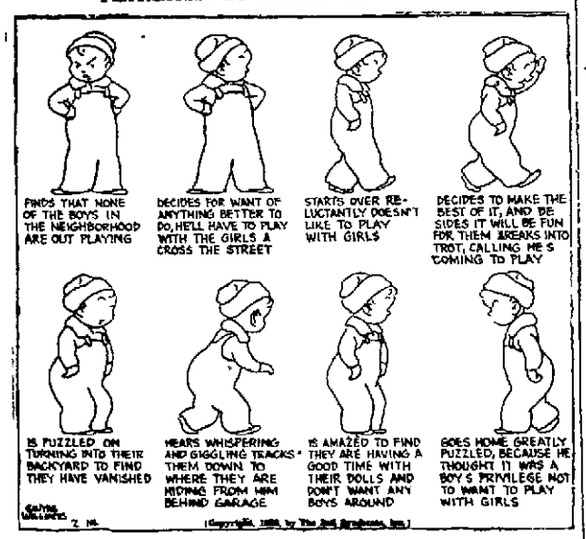
Jeff fired impulsively at the "wild man" who he believed, was kidnaping Mary Fortunately his very haste spoiled his aim The bullet sang harmlessly past Tarzan's ear But already Jeff was jerking the lever to eject the empty shell and fire again

Whether the mysterious assailant was shooting at him or the girl Tarzan did not know At any rate there was no time for inquiries or explanations The first necessity was to seek a safe refuge The apeman pulled the dazed girl to him and leaped treeward

Jeff was paralyzed with astonishment at the sight of this phenomenal leap Now he was dead certain that Mary's captor was some terrible tree creature akin to the apes who would bear her away to his jungle lair, to hold her a slave to his savage life

Sudden jealousy flamed in Jeff's vicious mind If he could not have Mary, then no other man would He'd rather see her dead than a prisoner of that ape creature Swiftly he jerked another cartridge into the chamber of his rifle —and pressed the trigger!

PLAYMATES—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



AUNT HET.



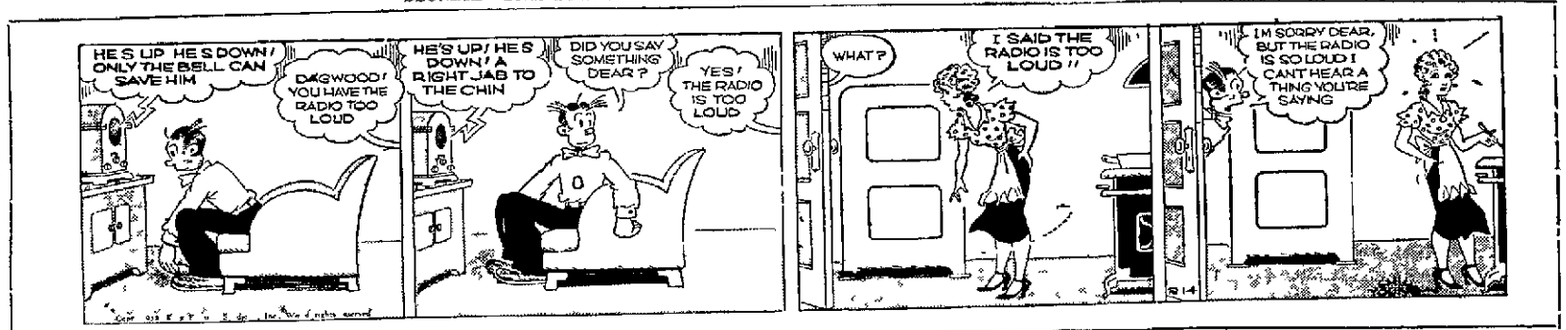
"I reckon everybody is useful No matter how blue and discouraged I am one look at poor old Kate's ankles makes me grateful and cheerful again" (Copyright)

POOR PA.



Bella says her people were aristocrats an' Ma says they were so proud that they wouldn't even stoop to workin an payin' their debts

BLONDIE—Local Bout. Bumstead Versus Bumstead—BY CHIC YOUNG.



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D Sc.



Answer to Question No 1

1 Certainly the wife is right Snobbishness is always a form of fear—fear that one's importance is not fully recognized—the feeling that one's social position is insecure This is not merely in high society but holds true all the way from the Ash Can Collectors Ball up to the masked ball of the Beaux Arts And you see it every day in the office and work shop as well

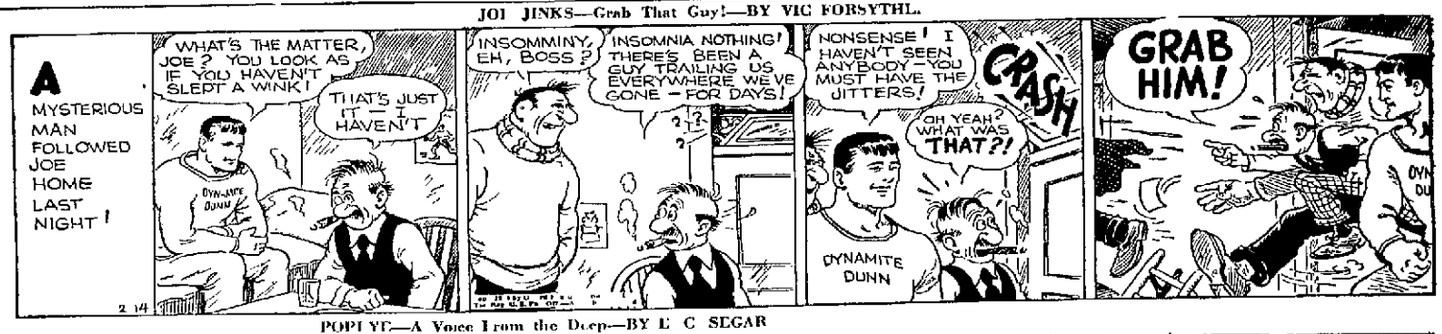
Answer to Question No 2

2 One woman has at last cried out in protest against her husband, now fat and 40 getting the old college spirit every year from Sept 10 to Thanksgiving and insisting on dragging her to the bleachers where she shivers and develops chilblains while he stands on his seat, waves his hat —and a bottle—and yells for dear old alma mater We're committed as a nation to the college spirit—not the spirit of learning, something entirely different—and many women object to being dragged to a game they don't understand and don't enjoy

Answer to Question No 3

3 They are more likely to be than the slow talkers Fast movements usually indicate fast clear thinking Of course there are exceptions—the chatterboxes—both men and women—who do all their thinking with their jaws

JOI JINKS—Grab That Guy!—BY VIC FORSYTHE.



POPEYE—A Voice From the Deep—BY E. C. SEGAR



WITTY KITTY.



A good way to shatter a budding romance is to get your envelopes mixed when addressing valentines

THE TIMID SOUL



On The RECORD



THE FAMOUS Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869 winners of the first pennant in organized baseball had a team payroll—for the season—of $9 300 The season started March 15 and ended November 15 George Wright shortstop led the undefeated Reds financially—receiving $1,400.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Pinhead's Curious—BY GENE BYRNES

